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Bill Hutchinson

To Bill, a person
May turtles inhabit your bathtube
May stickers inhabit your socks
May an ant crawl up your nose
and may the world an all that
inhabits it treat you right your friend
Bill Hutchinson

Bill,
Well, we're upperclassmen now — it's gonna be bad news for underclassmen. If you think you can make it two more years with Colvin, you will be a great bari sax player.
Much luck on the future.

Kenneth Porter

Bill,
I really haven't known you
a real long time but I think you're
a swell guy. Keep on
trying and you'll make it. Good
luck in the future.
Mary Dee Fiva

You
Creep! I
hope they fall
all your teeth out, cut
off your balls (all 10 of them),
and then castrate you. Otherwise,
stay healthy and keep, er, smiling.

Igor

David Nachman

Challenges Constantly Confront Students

From the time that we are born, challenges are all about us. Learning to walk, ride a bicycle, and work cooperatively with one another, we have taken the first steps in the long process of maturing and learning. The challenges that seemed unconquerable for some have easily been attained by others. Through eight years of formal education, we have tested both our strengths and weaknesses. High school, in preparing us for our chosen careers, is the focal point in our basic foundation of learning.

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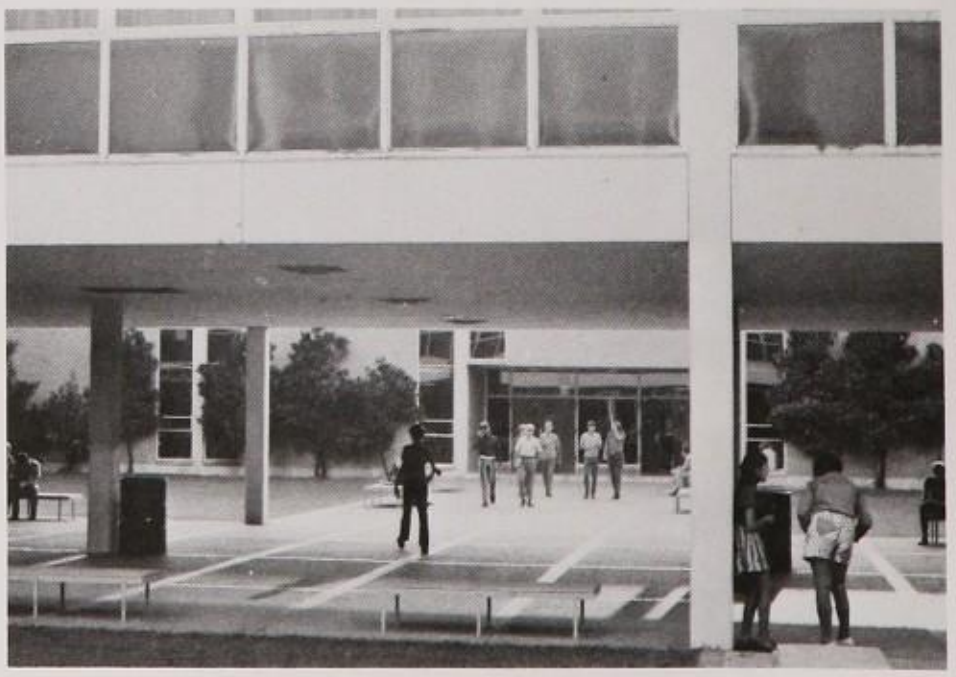

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Students Gain Experience

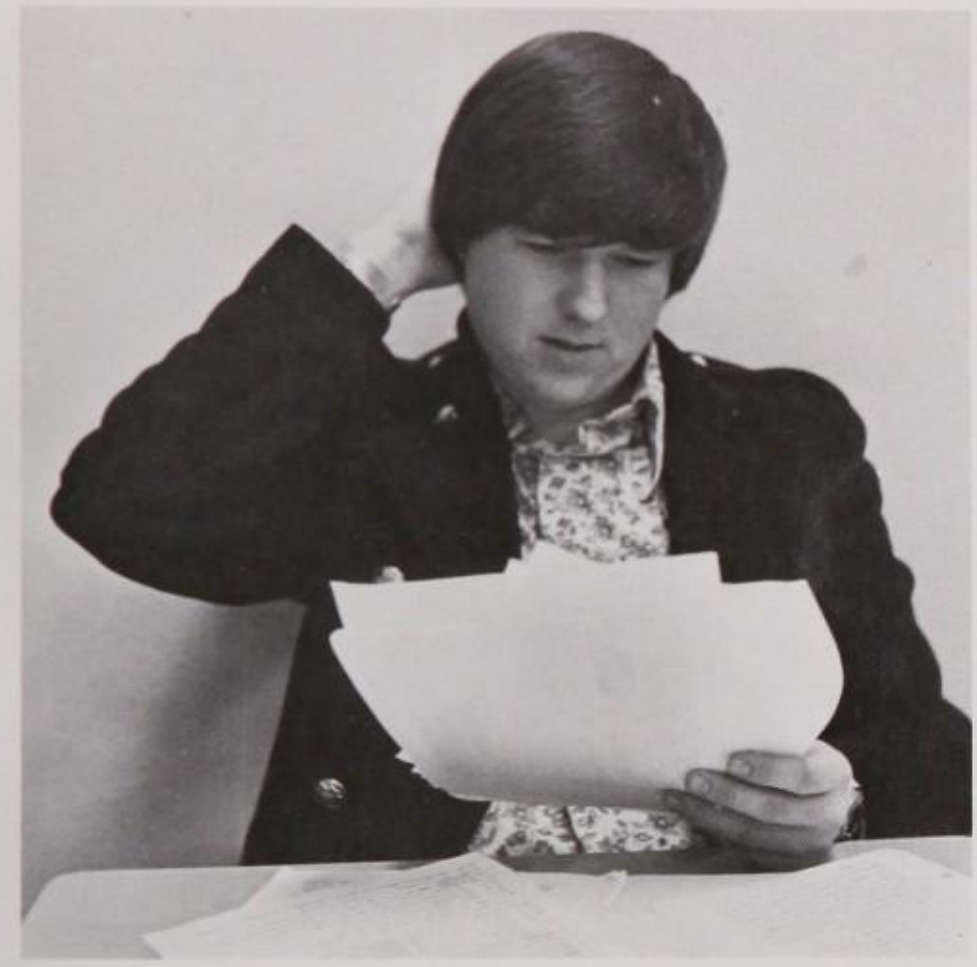
Filling the prominent positions at MacArthur, several outstanding individuals displayed qualities of leadership. These positions represented social popularity to most students, including the ones who competed for them. Yet the students who eventually attained this status found much work and satisfaction ahead.

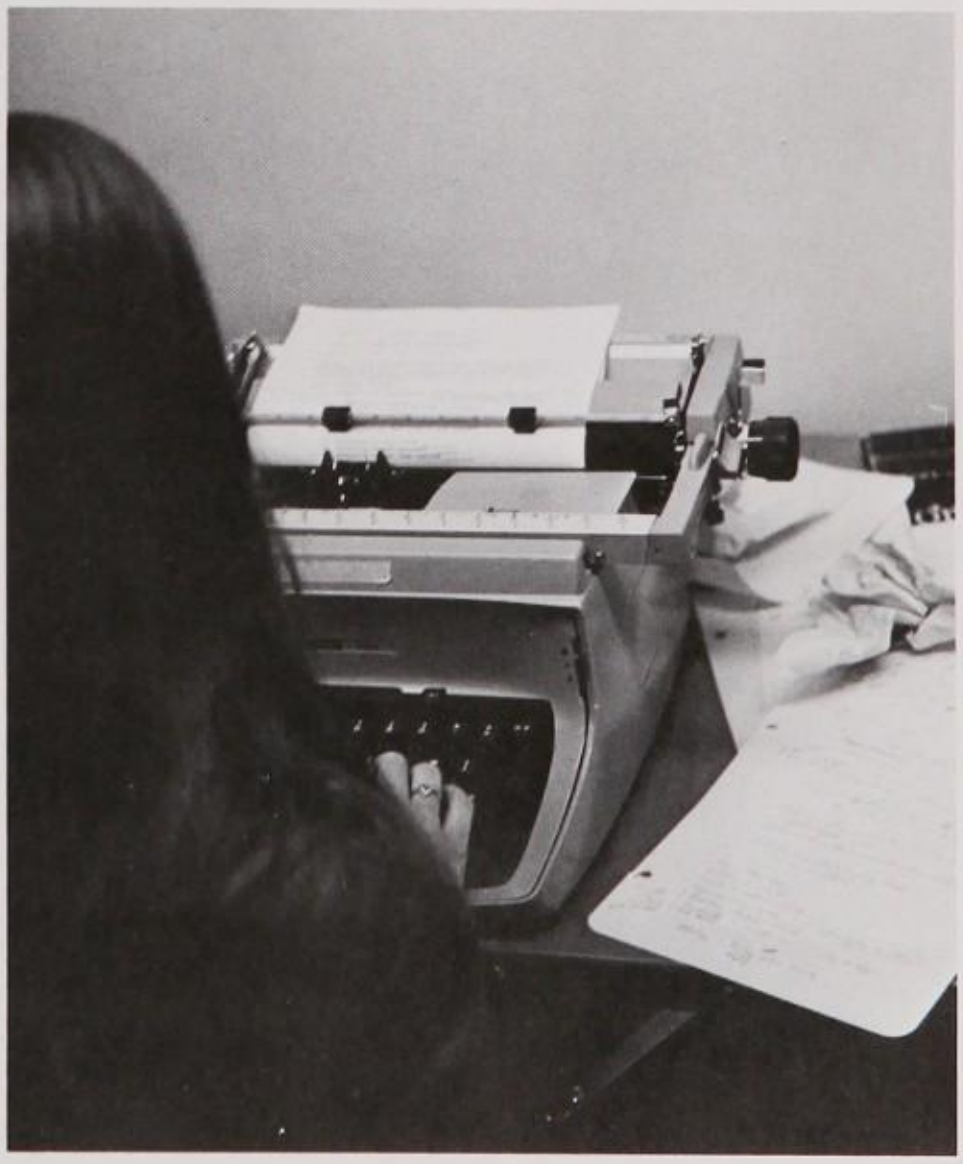
In doing their jobs, student leaders gained experience in working with people. Cardette leaders taught other girls to perform routines. Club presidents realized they had to work to keep their clubs organized. Cheerleaders and Big Mac Keepers acquired skills in gymnastics while leading students in support of athletics. Student leaders accepted the challenge of leading and representing MacArthur wherever they went.

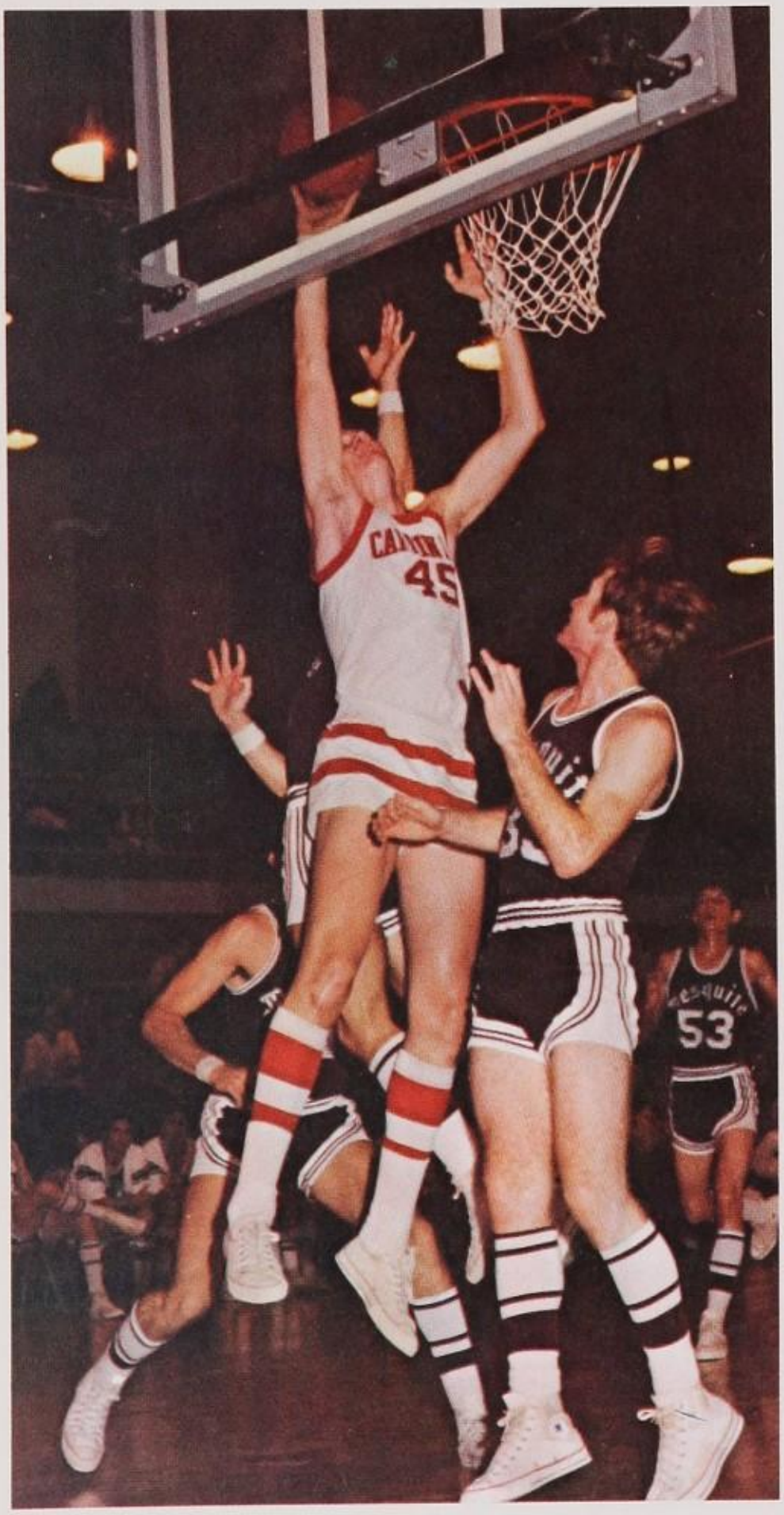
Class Standings Remain Important To Most Students

Homework and the classroom situation remained major elements of education. Stimulating the exchange of ideas, class participation proved to be the most valuable aid in learning. However, grades continued to be of utmost importance to most students. Tests and report cards kept us deeply aware of our grades and class standings, while concealing the actual purpose of learning.

Becoming well-acquainted with the area libraries, students added extra hours of study to already hectic schedules. With club activities and sports events to attend, finding the time to study became a special challenge. Adding the hours spent on our jobs to this timetable made us especially proud of a good grade on a "really tough exam."



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Coaches Stress Effort

Athletes developed mental and physical stamina as they met the challenge of athletic competition. Defeat remained the ultimate insult to a player and practice sessions tested his intestinal fortitude. Both of these factors stimulated athletes to improve their abilities.

Leading their players through arduous training, coaches reminded them of the value of sportsmanship and the satisfaction of winning. As personal problems arose and sometimes hindered a player's performance, coaches were available for advice and consultation. It was the duty of all coaches to turn weakness into strength and frustration into triumph. Yet it was the team's performance that mattered more than the score of the game. Effort was more significant than victory.

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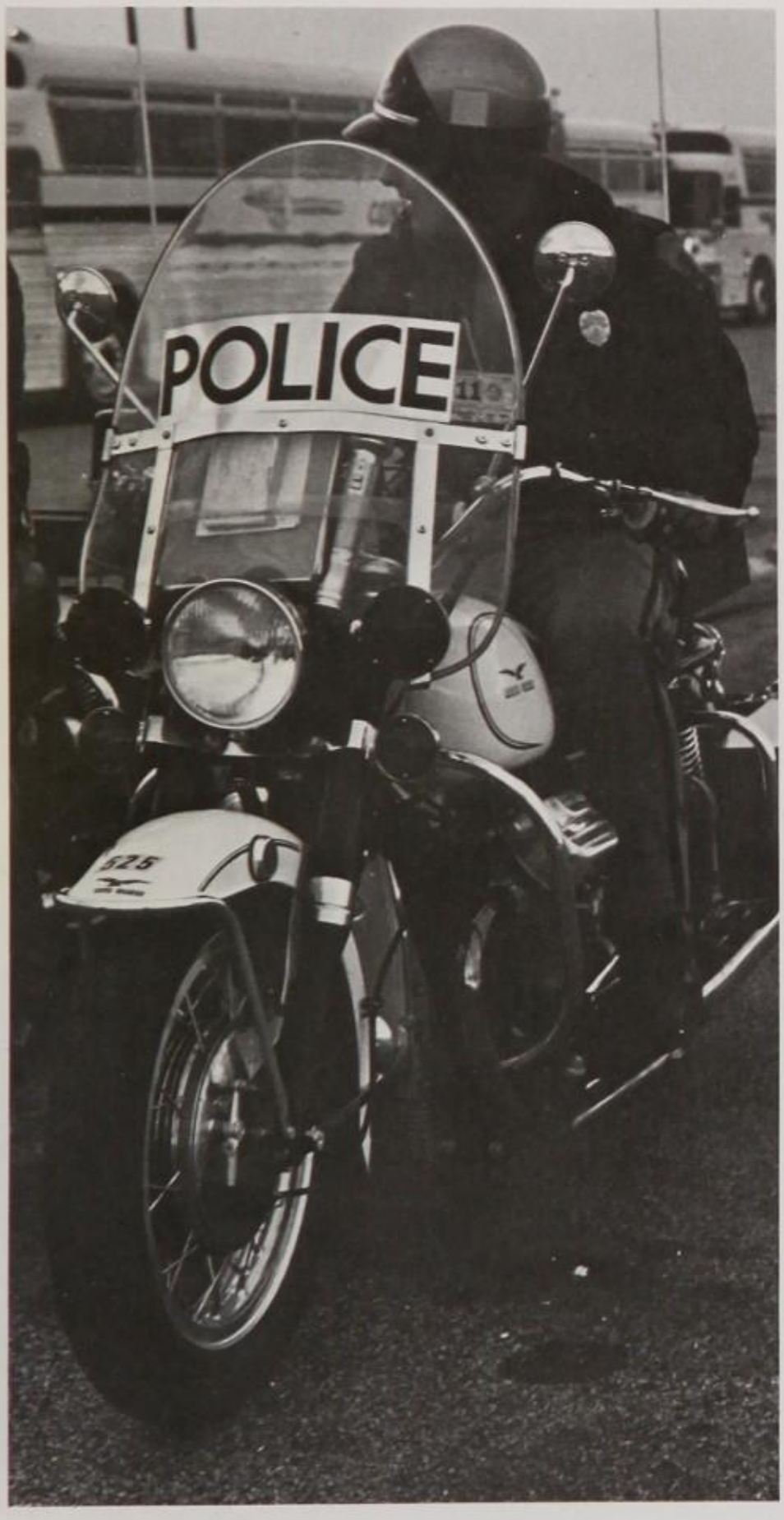
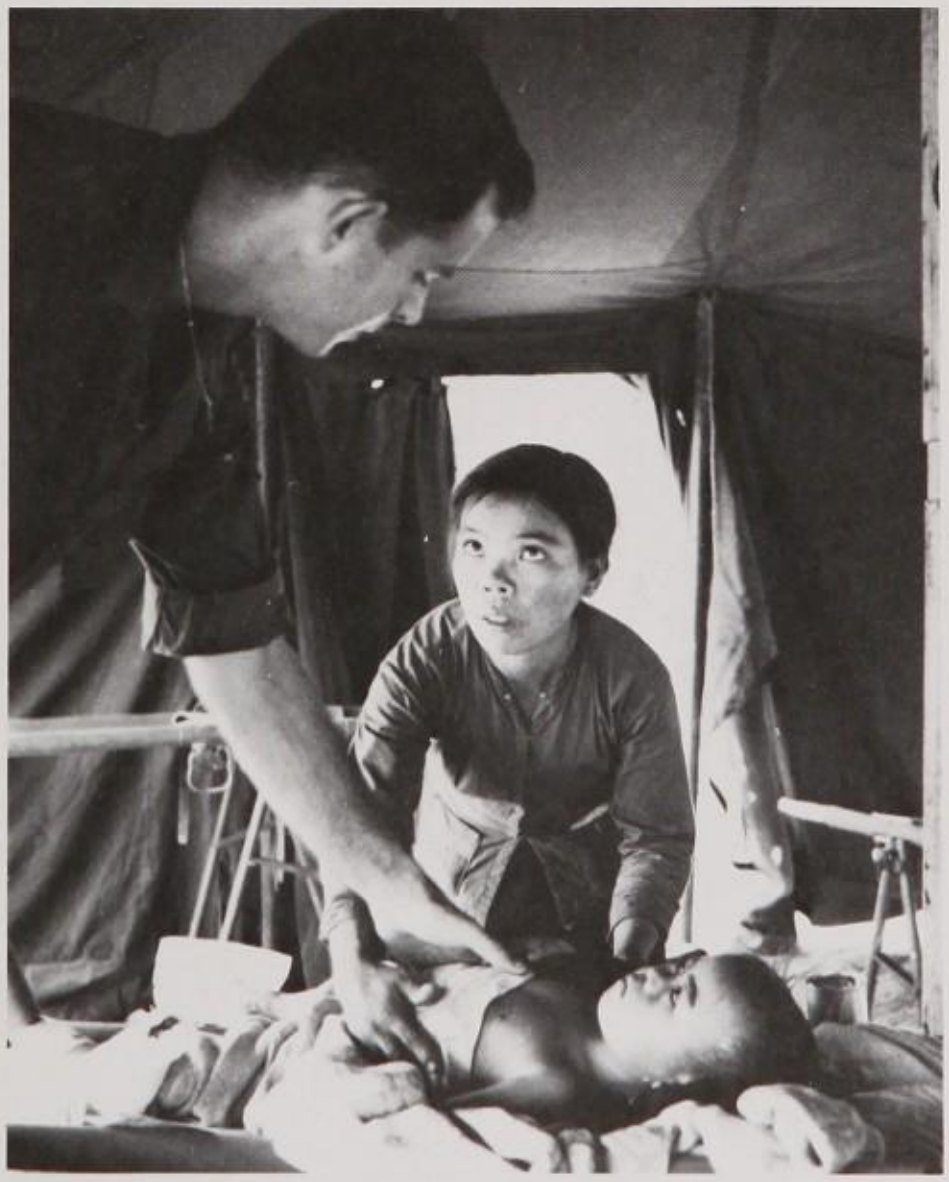


Preparation Faces Students

Seasoned by high school experience, we faced the challenges of adult life. We learned and worked together as we prepared for associations with people in our future occupations.

When combined with more experience, talents developed in high school become more significant. Knowledge gained in our high school years will help us cope with personal and professional problems later. Combined with elementary education, high school lays the foundation for our future careers.



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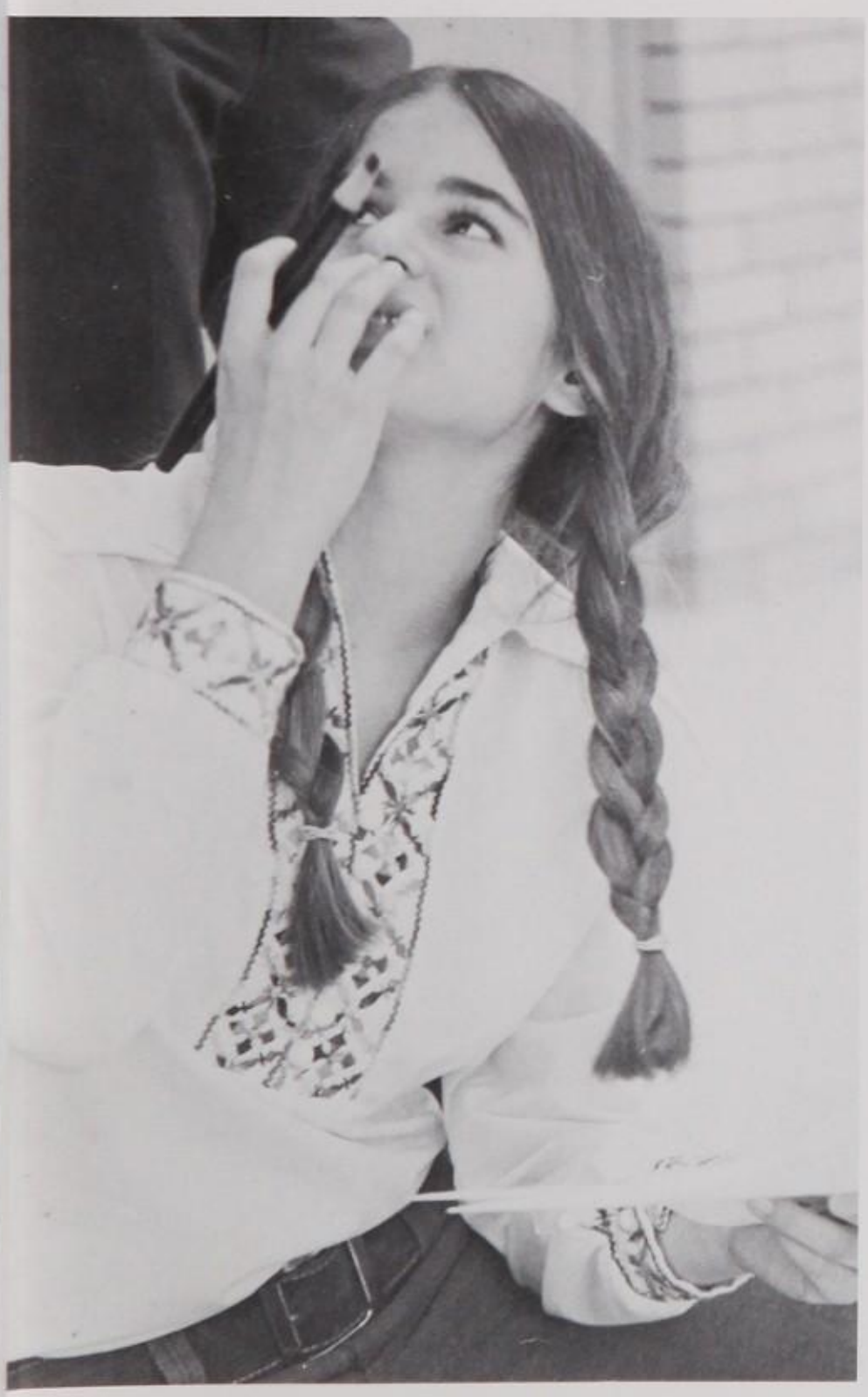
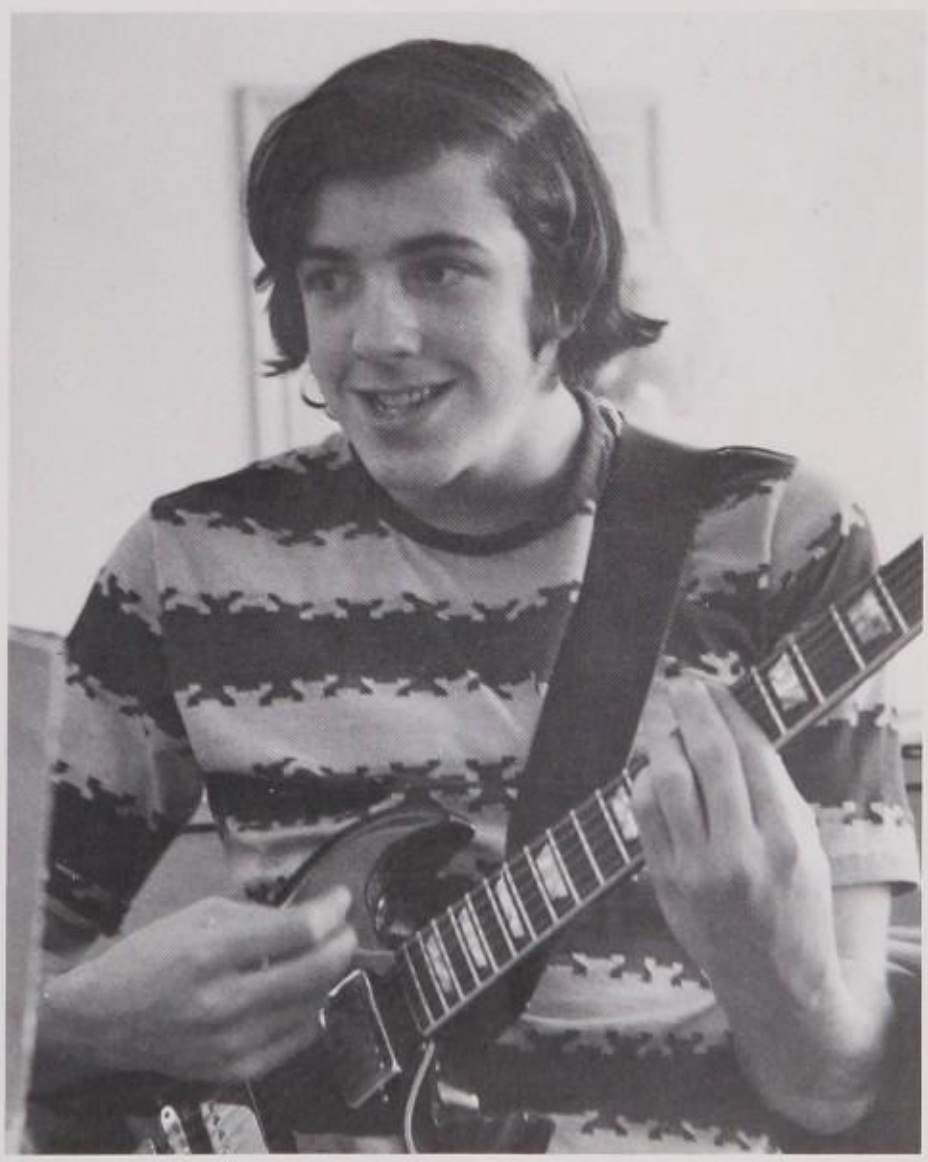
Faces Unveil Significance

As one looks about him, he will discover many faces — faces that reveal a contented laugh, a tear of disappointment, or a scowl of disdain. A face will identify one individual to another or lie in a ripple of the brain to be recalled years later. Though one's face may be similar to another, the mind which rests behind it and governs its expressions cannot be copied. When gazing upon a face, one should look closely to the lines that form an individual.

Opposite, far right Beaming with genuine enthusiasm, Mark Watters carefully follows his music during stage band rehearsal. *Opposite, above* Sammy Blackman poses a question while Rusty Bass takes on the reading assignment. *Opposite, below* Sitting in on a poster party, Nancy Brockles listens to the advice of a sophomore sponsor.• *Top* Getting the edge on his studies, Gary McGriff arrives before the early morning rush. *Above, right* At the Homecoming dance, Laneil Blackman becomes absorbed in the atmosphere of the evening. *Right* Sleepy Laura Bridges yawns as she, Rusty Foster and Paulet Plunket visit the candy machines just before first period.





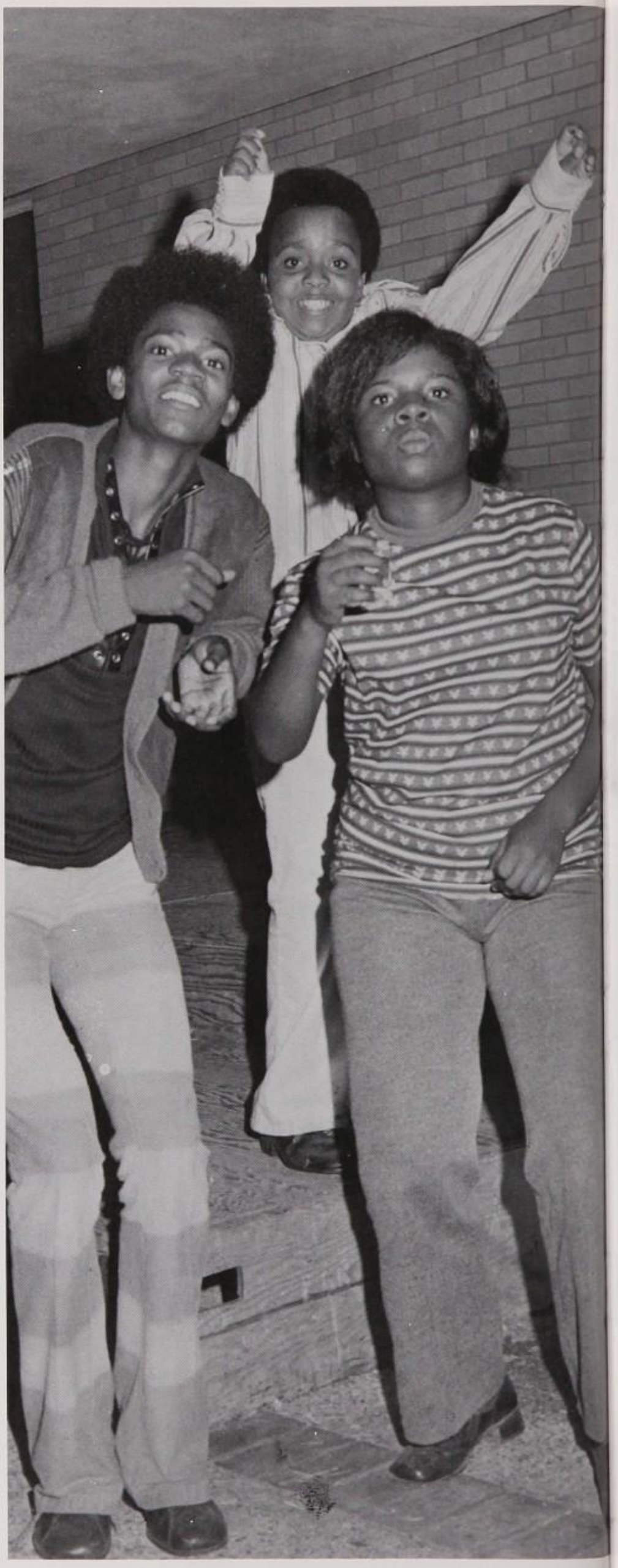
Opposite, above Bricky Henderson puts all his effort into a homecoming dance. *Opposite, far right* During an FTA picnic, Monica Reynolds swings through the autumn air. *Opposite, below left* Larry Pardue, Sue Lindenburger, Dallas Lindsy, Karen Crowell, and Laurie Huffman contribute to the conglomerate of sounds that compose MacArthur's band. *Top* During study hall, Dan Stefanko settles back and enjoys an interesting book. *Above, (left to right)* Donna Bernard, Pam Hawkins, and Linda and Cathy Crouch cheer at a MacArthur football game. *Right* During a sophomore spirit party, Debbie Story works silently on a poster.

Leisure Fills Spare Time

With all that kept us involved there was yet another time when we could relax and enjoy simple pleasures. Each individual dismissed his troubles for a while and turned to the easy idle life. During this spare time many of us concentrated on active hobbies, while others simply sank silently into a chair and slept. Other students sought emotional release in dancing and some found satisfaction in reading a good book. Activity dominated a large percentage of our lives, although there was always leisure giving us rest and contentment.

Colors Reflect Attitudes

In our world of many colors, we strive to learn and live together. We smiled and thought the same color in the confusion and bewilderment of daily life. The color of our laughter and our tears were similar. Within the small course of our lives we began to see that you are like me, and I am like you — but were we not always the same?

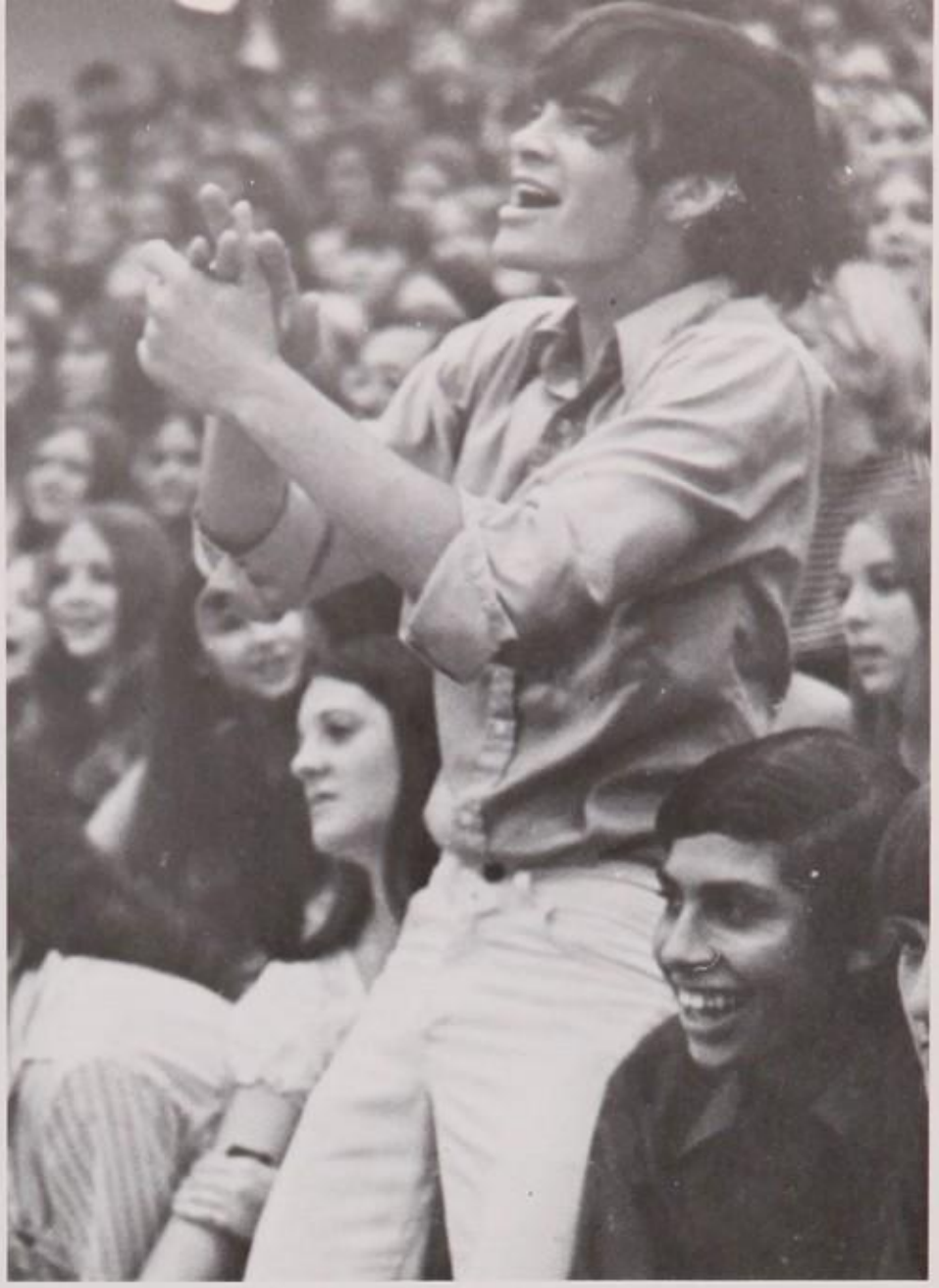


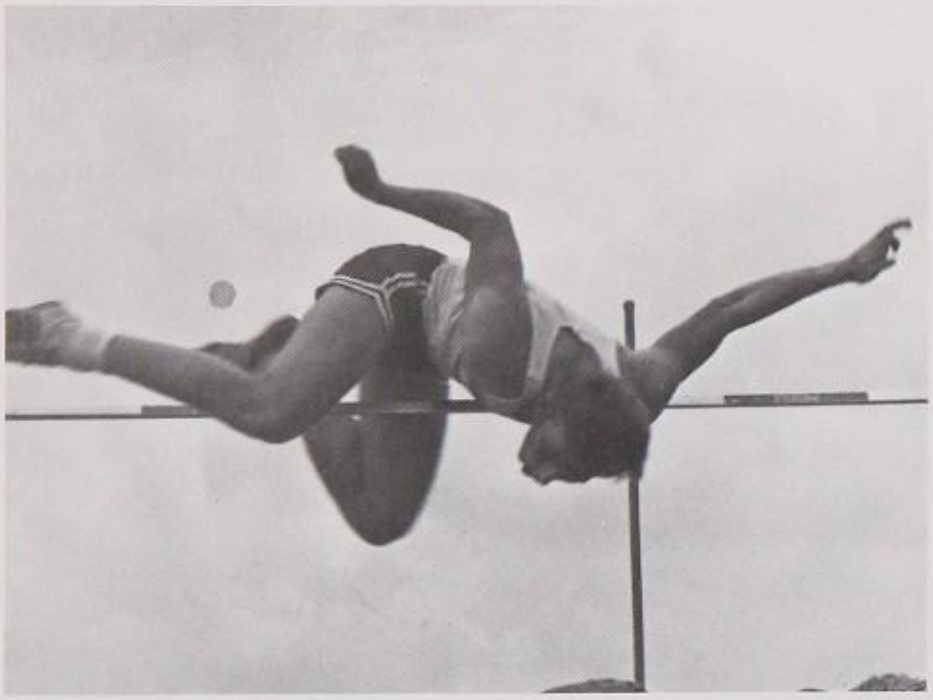
Opposite, left Martha Edwards and Linda Chan halt for a brief rest before continuing on a bike hike. *Opposite, right* Mary Shivers and Dwight Greene show their soul as they teach others how to dance at a party after a football game. *Left* Susan Waugh sits in the lunchroom enjoying the company of her friends. *Above* Craig Fitzgibbon works carefully on a piece of wood as Larry Scott holds the board.

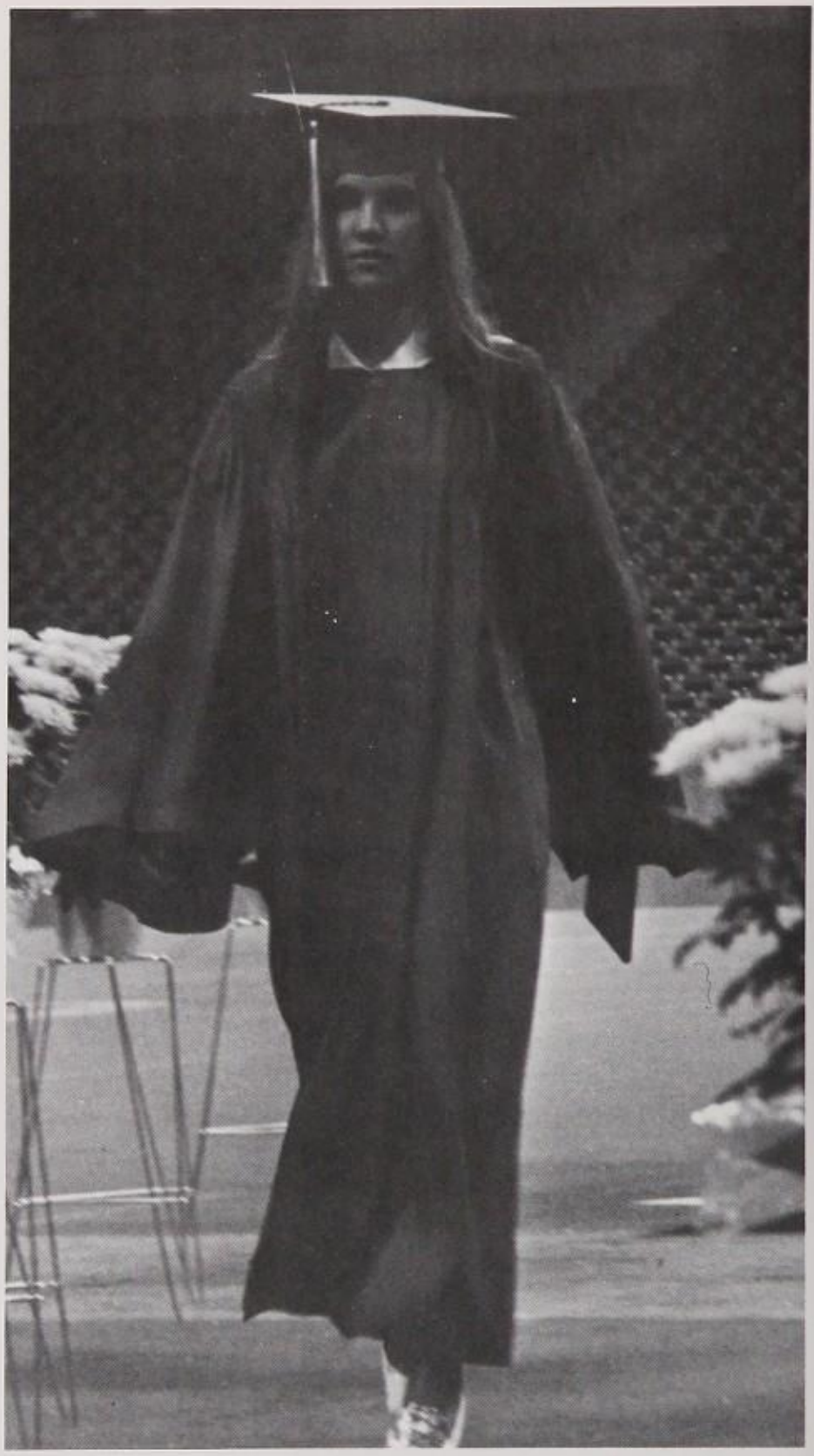
Memories Remain Forever

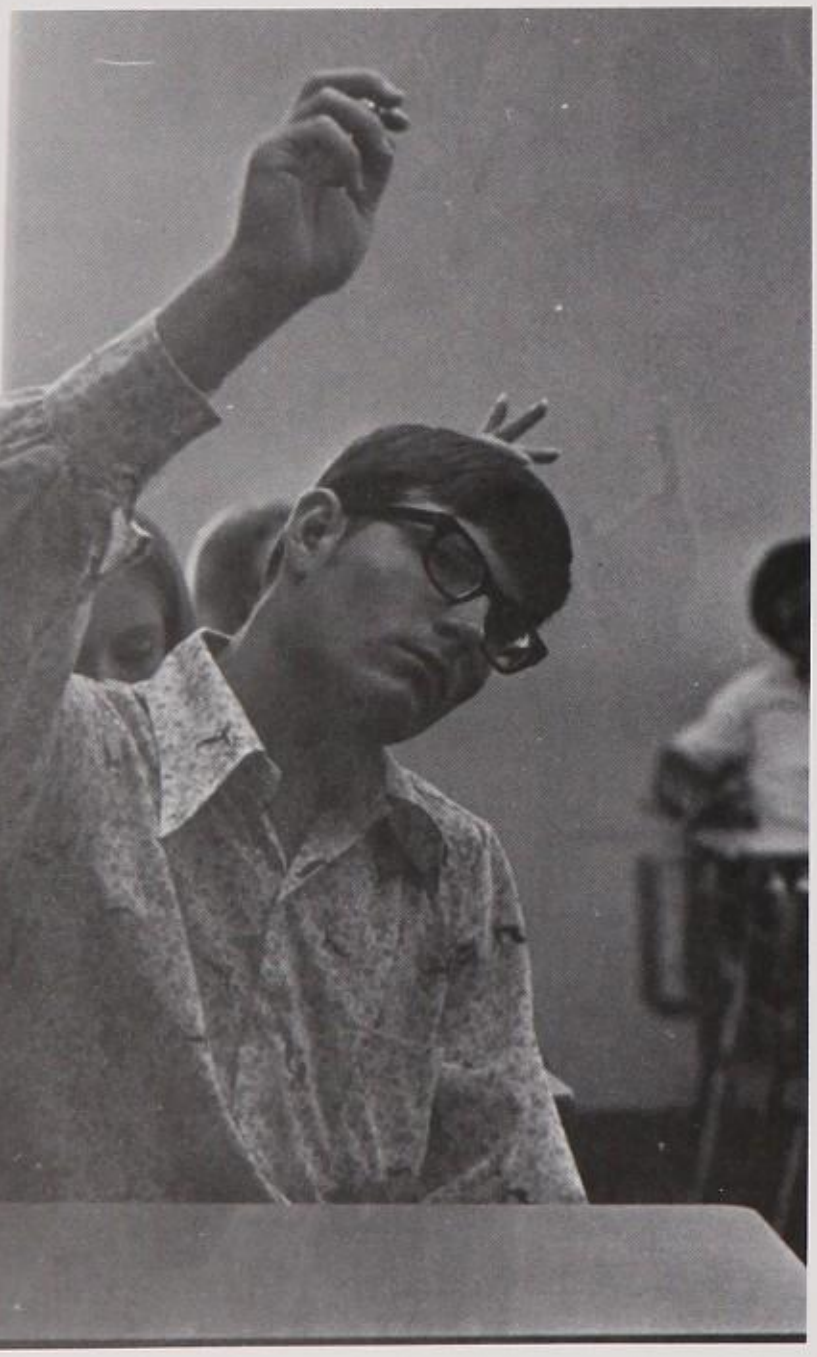
In all we did, we remember. Many of us remember the great changes that took place within us. Others grasp that one flash of ecstacy that flew by so quickly. Then again, we can remember the simple pleasures that were ours as we quietly and thoughtfully worked. We remember our achievements, our failures, our wants, and our goals. And in remembering, we never lose all the things that were once ours.

Opposite, above right Mike Luster applauds the announcement of Patti Head as a Homecoming princess. *Opposite, far right* With the music pulsating, Rhonda Martin dances in the evening air. *Opposite, right* While speaking to the freshman class, Brenda Bashara explains why she feels capable to be reporter. *Right* During a speech activity, Fred Levin downs a coke and some cake. *Above* As the sun comes to rest, Sherry Mize and Jane Timmons help create posters for an upcoming game.





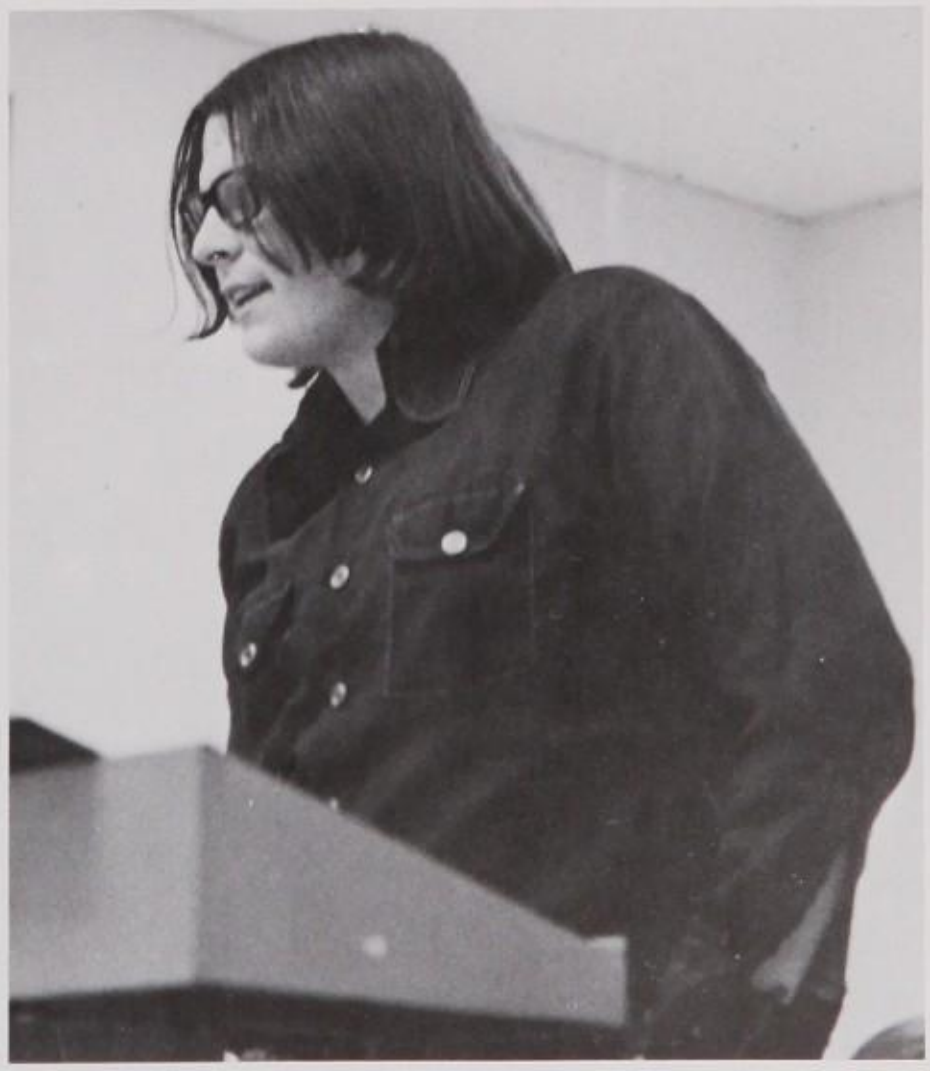


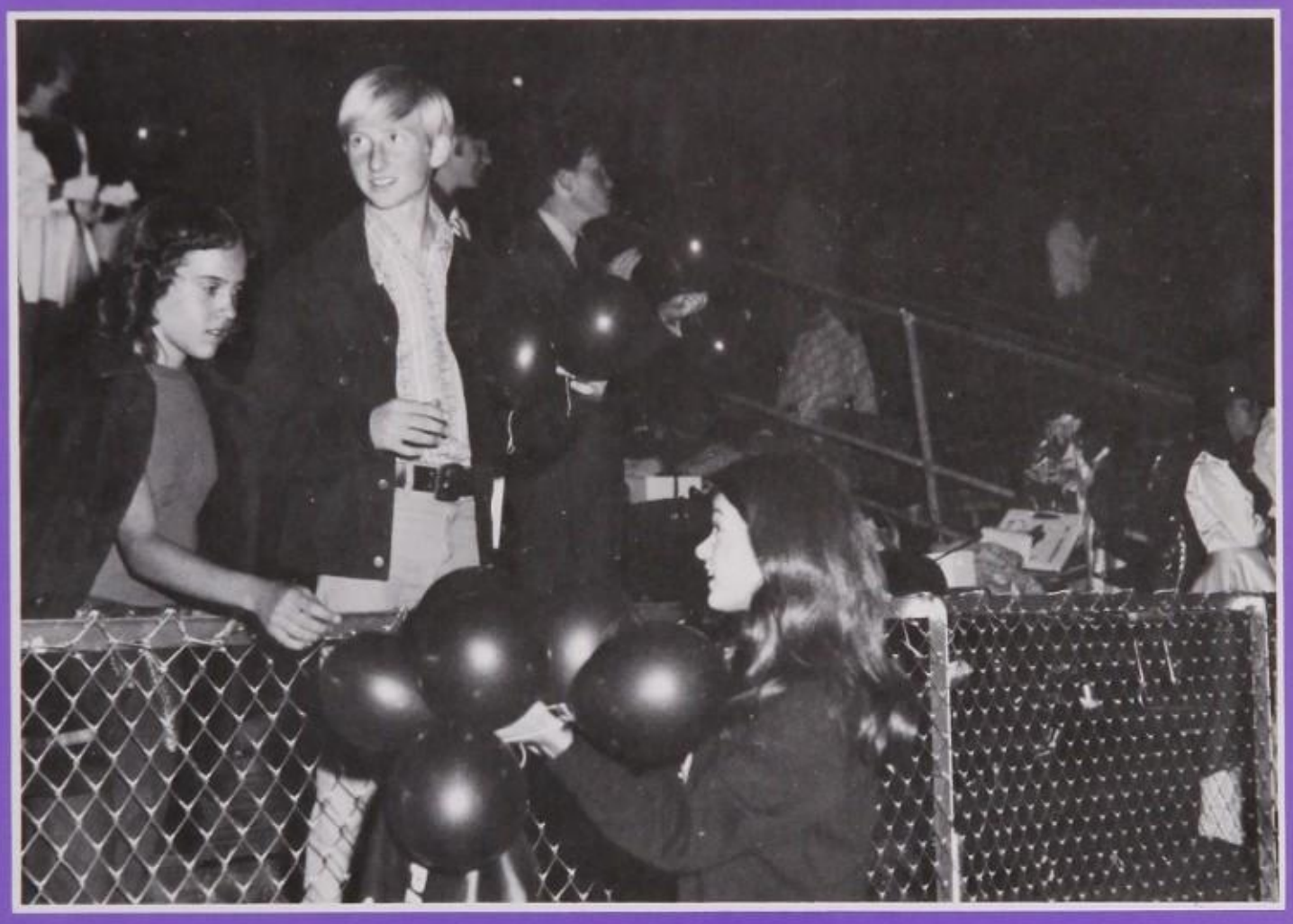


Pupils Open Elusive Doors

As students left their childhood and turned towards another direction, many new obstacles faced them and blocked their way. Although some achieved previous goals, other goals lay before them. Individuals reached farther than they intended, drawing their accomplishment closer than expected. They attempted to open new doors and uncover unknown secrets. Reaching in a positive direction, students extended their hands with ambition. Whatever they tried, they accomplished that which they reach for.

Opposite, below left During class, Wayne Founerat answers a question. *Opposite, below right* The reach of a criminal is blocked by the bars of his cell. *Opposite, above left* During track practice, Ricky Joyce skims over the edge of the crossbar. *Opposite, above right* Donna Cacciatore exits from the stage with diploma in hand. *Below* Mark McIntosh presents his facts in a speech class debate. *Left* In order to make an important rebound, the outstretched arm of a player reaches for the basketball.





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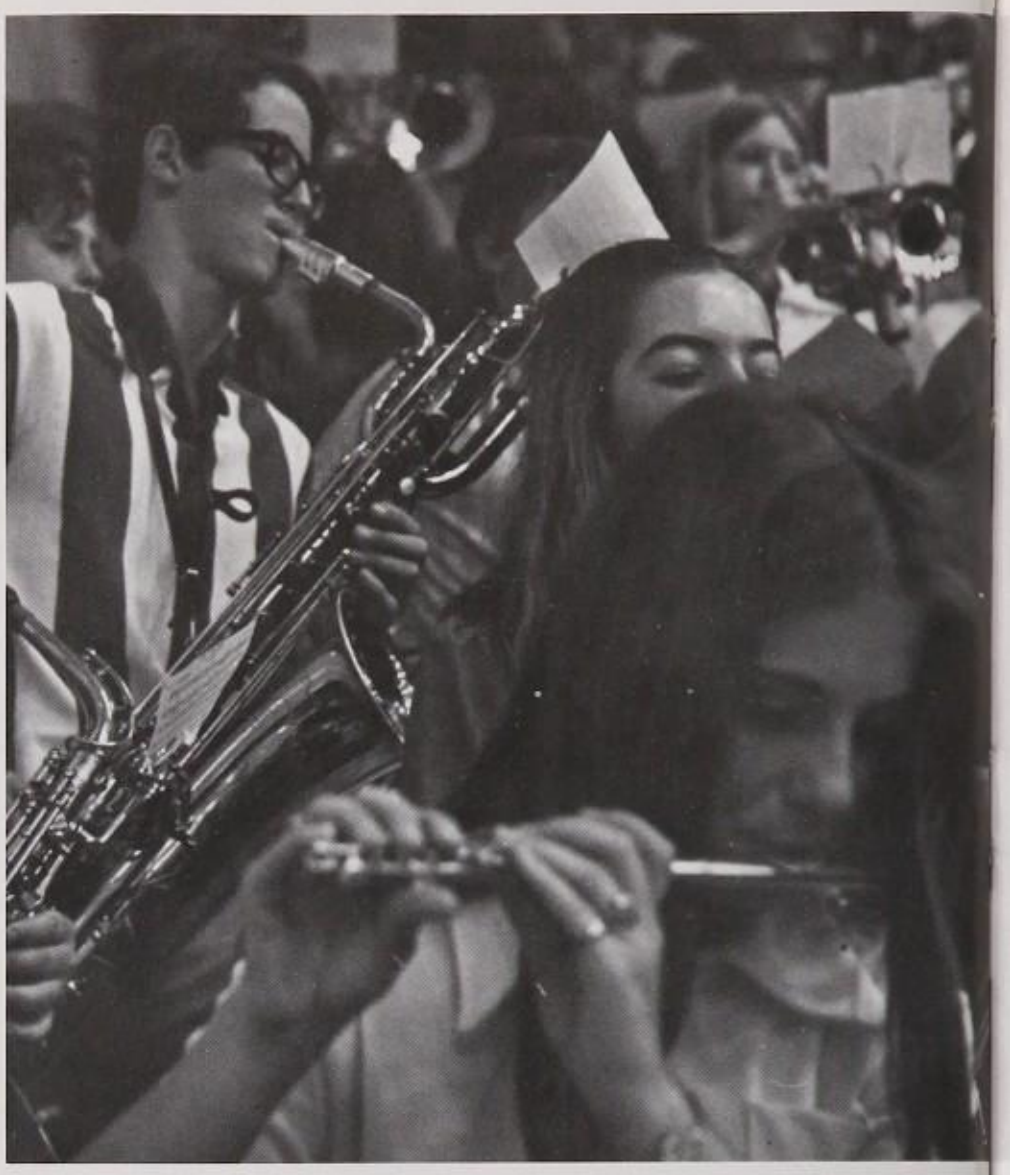

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Cards' Enthusiasm Soars During Irving Pep Rally

When one thinks of the 1971-72 school year, one has to remember the last football pep rally. Pandemonium ruled the field house for an hour and forty-five minutes as students pleaded for a victory over Irving.

Normally, the pep rallies lasted for thirty minutes. During this time, the cheerleaders conducted yells and the Cardettes performed routines to the musical accompaniment of the band. Guest speakers voiced confidence in the team's ability and encouraged students to go see the game. At the end of the rally, the "Alma Mater" was sung and students filed out of the field house.

However, the Irving pep rally was longer that any previous ones. Seniors formed their traditional "ring" and sang the "Alma Mater" at what was supposed to be the end of the rally. Yet, the students started to yell even louder and the pep rally was extended. Everyone from Mr. Burke to Mr. Colvin, the band director, was called to the microphone by delirious Mac students. They offered words of encouragement and the roof nearly raised when Mr. Burke said, "I've been here eight years and this is the best pep rally yet!"

Everyone became involved in the Irving pep rally, but one organization that had been involved throughout the year was S.P.I.R.I.T. Spirited People In Response, Involvement, and Teamwork made posters and cheered in a separate section during the pep rallies.

Two years ago, the presentation of the peppermint-colored "Spirit Stick" had been discontinued. Its return restored class competition to determine the most spirited class. During the last part of the pep rally, a student dressed in a wizard's costume would award the stick to the class which had been selected for its superior spirit. Predictably, the whole school was awarded the "Spirit Stick" during the Irving pep rally.

Opposite, left Alvin Harris, left, and Sammy Blackmon dance to their own beat at the first outdoor pep rally. *Opposite, right* Adding to the atmosphere of spirit, the MacArthur band provides entertainment at the pep rallies. *Opposite, below* Thomas Winn, Sonia Martin, Randine Schoolfield, and Gary Morse delight students by performing a skit during a pep rally. *Above, left* Ecstacy reigns supreme as zealous Mac students demand a victory over the Irving Tigers. *Left* Cardettes Norma Law and Nancy Christianson exhibit support by performing a routine to "The Stripper."

Right Just as the Cardinals' kick off, Mac students uphold tradition by releasing balloons. *Below* Mary Stewart and Rod Crosser dance to the contemporary sound of the "1900 Storm" while enjoying the Homecoming Dance. *Center* Participants in the Homecoming Pep Rally are silhouetted against the flaming bonfire. *below right* SOAP members *left to right* Jana Bloom, Becky Sartin, and Alice Nyberg pedal pollution-free bicycles in the parade.

Deja Vu Theme Inspires Nostalgic Homecoming Spirit

"A feeling of having previously experienced a present situation," defined the spirit of Homecoming '71. As the theme for Spirit Week, October 24-30, déjà vu served to remind students, teachers, and alumni of our Cardinal heritage.

Traditional activities throughout the week revived memories of previous Homecomings for students past and present. Hall decorations and the annual Homecoming parade boosted spirit and continued the feeling of remembrance. On Friday, against the blaze of the bonfire, the pep rally increased enthusiasm and anticipation for the Saturday night game and dance.

At the game, the balloon release, announcement of the Homecoming Queen, and arrival of alumni provided color and excitement. Despite a halftime score of 0-0, the game ended with a score of Mac 16; Roosevelt 29.

As be-ribboned mums wilted and the last embers of the bonfire died out, so Homecoming '71 drew to a close. Still, memories lingered on to provide a spirit of déjà vu for future MacArthur Homecoming celebrations.

Above left Ex-student Jeff Diggs and junior Pam McLaughlin look on as the Cardinals battle the Roosevelt Mustangs during the Homecoming game. *Above right* During Spirit Week, Jim Shreeve, left, and Zane Windham create Homecoming posters for the senior hall.

Randine Schoolfield Reigns As Fifth Homecoming Queen

Attired in the traditional crown and robe, Randine Schoolfield received the title of 1971 Homecoming Queen on October 30. During the formal half-time ceremony, Randine accepted the customary bouquet of roses and a token necklace.

Involved in all phases of student life, Randine participated in National Honor Society, Student Council, and Tri-Hi-Y Nota Bene. As a freshman and sophomore class officer, she gained knowledge and experience as a leader.

Distinguished as a friendly, enthusiastic person, Randine won positions as MHS cheerleader and Miss School Spirit 70-71. These qualities also helped her attain the title of class favorite in her freshman and junior years. Randine's many honors and awards reached a climax with her selection as MacArthur's fifth Homecoming Queen.

Opposite Randine Schoolfield reflects a mood of nostalgia as she remembers the four years leading up to her homecoming title. *Above right* Student council president, David Kensinger, presents Randine Schoolfield with an honorary necklace during coronation ceremonies. *Above left* As an MHS cheerleader, Randine Schoolfield expresses vivacious spirit during a pep rally for the football team. *Right* the 1971 Homecoming Court was composed of *left to right, top row* Rochelle McKown, freshman princess; Kathy Dean, sophomore princess; Liz Guerra, junior princess; *bottom row* Patti Head and Mary Chivers, senior princesses; Randine Schoolfield, Queen; and Pat Renaud, senior princess.

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Second Senior Spectacular Boosts Nell Goodloe Fund

Proving to be a tremendous success, the 1972 Senior Spectacular netted over $1,400 in ticket sales. Proceeds were donated to the newly founded Nell Goodloe Scholarship fund.

Senior class members adopted the project, which was such a large success the year before. Auditions were then slated and the most talented students at MacArthur were selected to participate in the Spectacular. After two hectic weeks of preparation, the class presented the show on November 19.

As Master of Ceremonies, Peter Johnson captivated the audience with humorous comments preceding each act. He amused everyone as he stumbled through his version of "Shenandoha."

Contestants were judged according to their talent and originality. Rosie Guerra and the Soul Jazz Ensemble were two of the entrants who received recognition for their performances. The winner of the contest, Linda Chan, was awarded a plaque for her classical presentation, "Pour le Piano."

Closing the Senior Spectacular with more amusing remarks, Peter Johnson thanked the student body for viewing the show. As a money-raising project, the Spectacular proved to be the most prosperous endeavor in MacArthur's history.

Opposite, above Soul Jazz Ensemble members Mark Waters and David Clark furnish background music for Mary Hughes, as she sings "It's Too Late." *Opposite, below* Jennie Keith provides humorous entertainment as she impersonates Lily Tomlin. *Above left* Smokehouse Hams, *left to right,* Bill Brewer, Kenny Countryman, and Seth Luster portray lighthearted cowboys during the Spectacular. *Above* Before introducing the next act, Peter Johnson threatens to sing "Shenandoha." *Left* Bear Creek Christian Singers, Dwight Green, Anita Hearn, Gary McGriff, and Lois Morton give their rendition of "Oh, Happy Day."

Language Club Festivity Amplifies Christmas Spirit

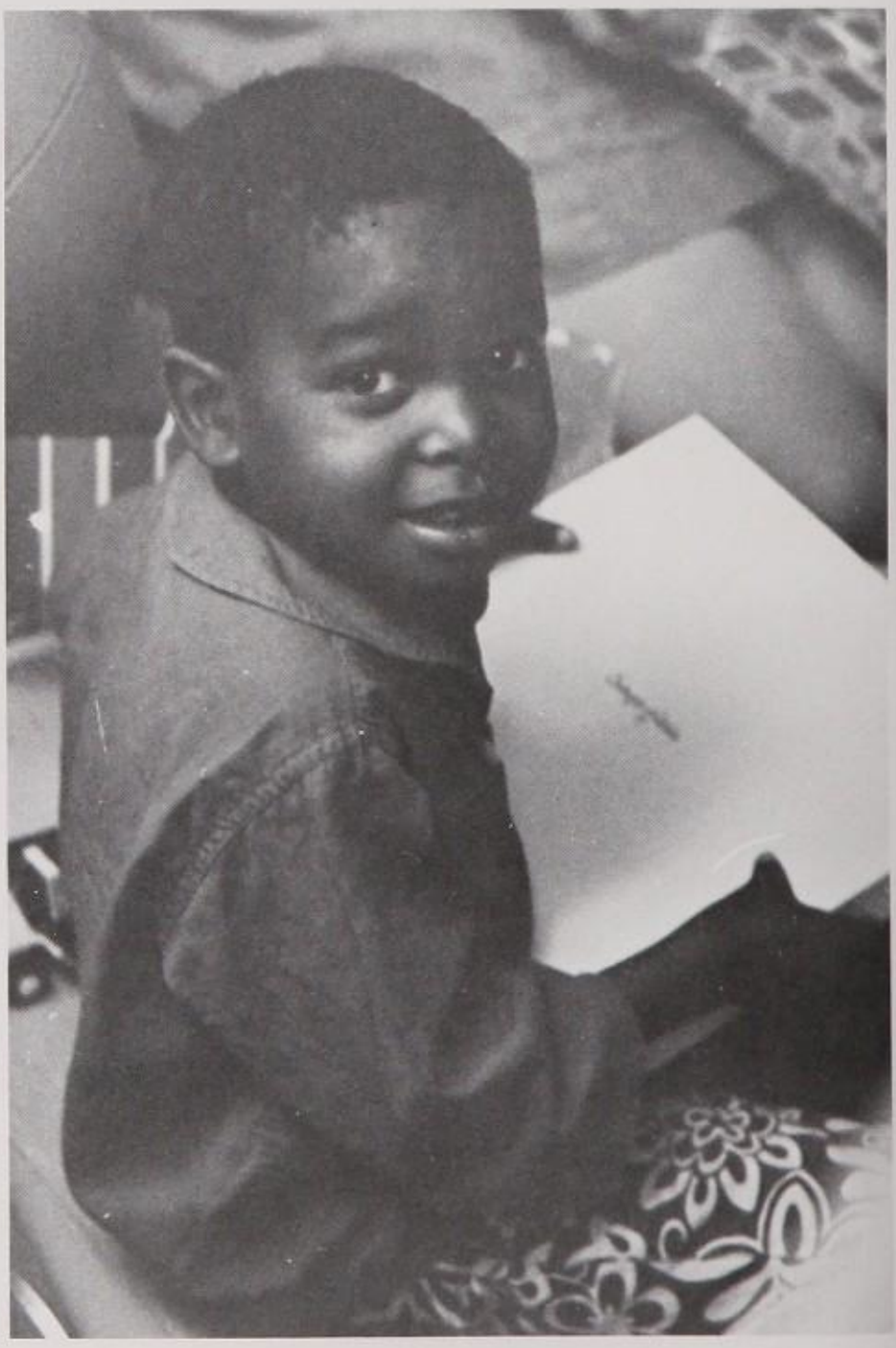
Celebrating holiday cheer, the language clubs held their annual Christmas party on December 11. United, the clubs donated a large Christmas tree to the Children's Medical Center.

By contributing items common to their particular foreign country, the clubs added variety to the Christmas party. Composing the main attractions were a French sidewalk cafe, a German Bierstube, a Spanish patio scene, and Latin columns and pillows. For refreshments, the clubs served meats, pastries, tacos, doritos, cakes, and fresh fruits.

Various skits highlighted the entertainment during the festivities. Presenting a mock chariot race, the Latin Club added a humorous performance to the party. For further entertainment, the French and German Clubs also presented skits. Spanish Club members participated in the breaking of the piñata. The clubs closed the party with "Silent Night" sung in unison by the members, officers, and sponsors.

Opposite, left Anita DeChellis, Stan Kyle, and Lisa Bass place the finishing touches on the Language Clubs' Christmas tree. *Opposite, right* Taking a swing at the colorful pinata, Mrs. Ann Price, amuses language students at the party. *Above left* Closing the Christmas party on a solemn note, *foreground left to right,* Terry Ortiz, Vicki Hargress, and Donna Coleman sing "Silent Night" in Spanish. *Above* While enjoying German foods, club members discuss upcoming club activities. *Left* Galloping toward the finish line, Latin, Spanish, and French Club "horses" compete in the chariot race.

Right Aida Ruelas shares the joy and excitement of opening Christmas gifts with a Headstart child. *Below left* Headstart child Leroy Gonzales tries out his new "wheels" in the halls of MacArthur. *Below right* Surrounded by gifts, this pre-schooler returns a beaming smile that warms the heart and leaves a feeling of pride and accomplishment. *Extremely below* Diana Shane and Shawn Hill stage make-believe shootout during the Christmas party.



Third Headstart Christmas Renders Grateful Smiles

"Tis better to give than to receive," proved to be an appropriate saying during MacArthur's Headstart Christmas Party, December 17. For the third consecutive year, students contributed time, money, and energy to provide Christmas for 114 needy preschoolers.

In preparation for their child's party, each homeroom collected and bought toys, clothes, and refreshments. When the children stepped off the buses from the West Dallas and Oak Cliff Centers, gaily decorated rooms full of expectant students awaited them.

After being introduced to the class, the tots tore open their packages while their parents and students looked on. Later, when the empty boxes and torn wrapping paper had been carried away, a feeling of accomplishment remained to remind us of Christmas at MacArthur.

Above Linda Chan, Brenda Bashara, and Cathy Dean *left to right* take three Headstart children to their respective homerooms. *Below* Perched on the shoulders of Craig Fitzgibbon, James Hunter attempts to flash the "peace" sign with a chocolate cookie in his hand.

Opposite, above Kay Herring *foreground* Lawrence Chaffin, and Lynn Chambers enjoy a steak dinner at the All Sports Banquet. *Opposite, right* Hostesses Anita DeChellis, Sidney Champion and Debbie Hurst *left to right* discuss the progress of the banquet. *Opposite, below* Texas Tech assistant football coach, Mr. Jess Edwards, elaborates on the factors that compose a winning team. *Above* Rushing down the hall, Zane Windham and Molly Barnes, Football Sweetheart, make an attempt to arrive at the banquet on time. *Above right* Before announcing the sports favorites, Mr. Robert Sweeley tells an amusing anecdote. *Right* Richard Deardorff, Girl's Track Beau, and Brenda Hoggatt, together with Sherrie Mize, Baseball Sweetheart, and David Gay look on as other sports favorites are recognized.

Mac Sweethearts, Beaus Honored At Sports Banquet

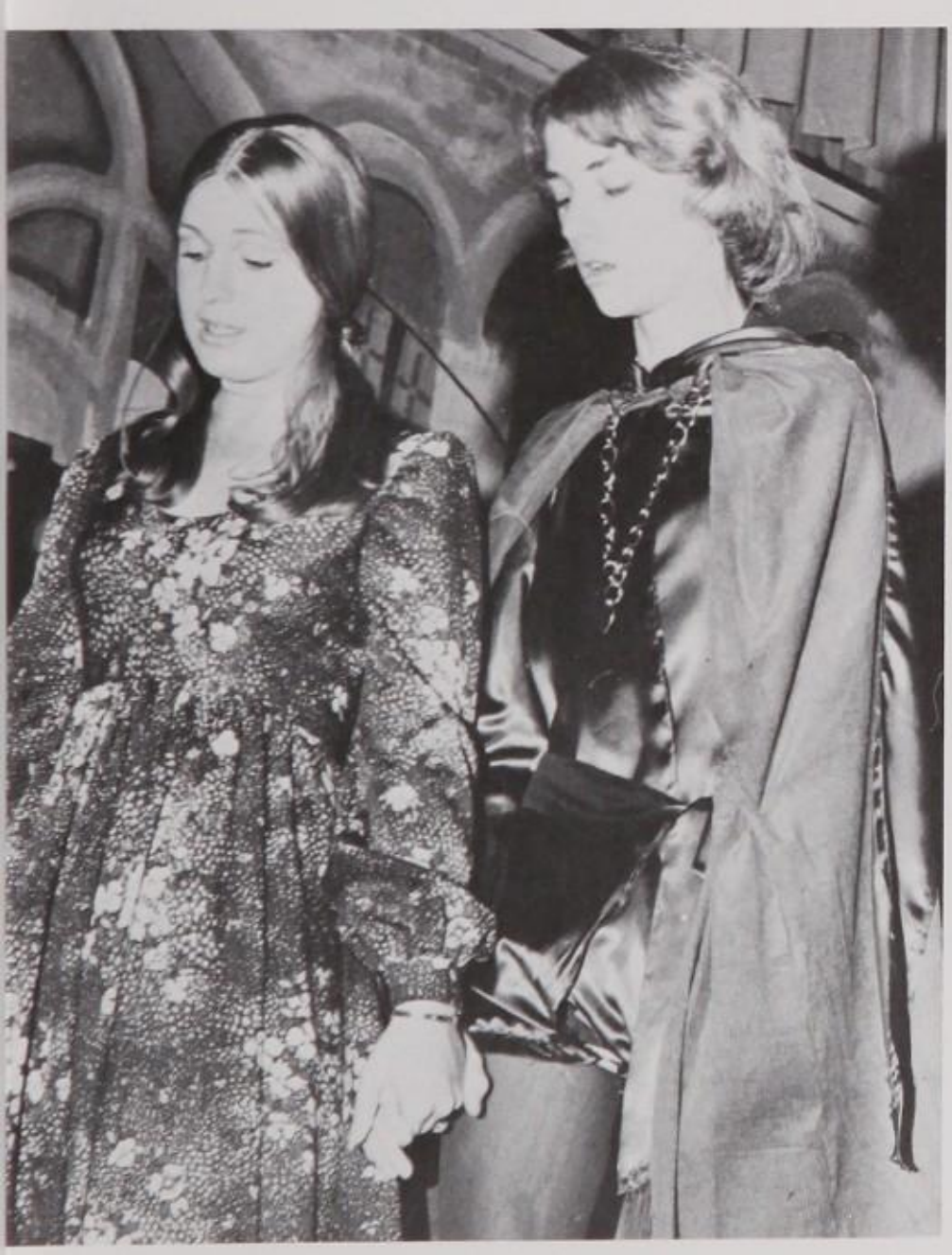
In an effort to honor all varsity athletes, MacArthur held its first annual All Sports Banquet on March 24. Members of the sports organizations, cheerleaders, and Cardette leaders enjoyed steak dinners and listened to the announcement of sport favorites in the school cafeteria.

Serving as master of ceremonies, Mr. Robert Sweeley announced the sweethearts and beaus, presented letters to deserving athletes and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Jess Edwards. Mr. Edwards, defensive coach for Texas Tech, spoke to the athletes and their dates on the dedication needed for togetherness of teammates. Other guests included Dr. John Townley, superintendent of schools, Mr. Bob Harrell of the Irving Athletic Department and Dr. Bill Vowel, who received a plaque in appreciation for his services as team physician.

Outstanding Choir Members Present Arthurian Musical

In their final performance of the year, the A Capella choir presented excerpts from *Camelot* on May 11. Song selections by the Concert Choir and Girl's Choir, as well as the A Capella Choir, preceded portions from the musical.

Before Arthurian sets constructed by Mrs. Annie Hall's art classes, members of the A Capella performed in Medieval costumes. Soloists included Greg Perry, Bob Gooding, Nanda Dozier, Dwight Green, Randy Posey, Pam Hulet, and Brenda Graham. Other vocalists combined their talents for duets or joined in the chorus. As the curtain closed on the medieval set, the choir bid farewell from "here in Camelot!" Proceeds from the ticket sales were tentatively set aside for a choir trip during the next school year.



Opposite, above right Splendidly dressed in a medieval costume, Kevin Davis croons "I Loved You Once In Silence." *Opposite, left* Performing in *Camelot* Randy Posey gives a stirring rendition of "C'est Moi." *Opposite, below right* Leading each other by the hand, Pam Cavaness and Ronnie Wimp sing "Follow Me." *Above* As King Arthur and Queen Guinevere, Randy Hurst and Mary Hughes ask the musical question "What Do the Simple Folk Do?" *Right* Hand in hand, Gina Phipps and Jon Combs sing "If Ever I Would Leave You."

Right As one of the hostesses, Becky Wimp, *left,* offers Mrs. Valerie Trotter a cup of hot coffee. *Below* Vickie Smith tabulates the scores of all the schools entered to determine the winner of the trophy pictured in the foreground.

Annual Speech Tournament Hosts Nine Dallas Schools

Nine schools convened at MacArthur High School for the second annual MacArthur Invitational Speech Tournament in February. Though unable to enter contestants, the speech department, headed by Mrs. Margaret Meynard, supervised the organization of the various contests.

Registration began at 3 p.m. Friday, February 10, in the main hall. Early Saturday morning the contestants met in various classrooms before their respective judges. Upon retiring from the competitions, contestants enjoyed the refreshments provided by the speech department and the P.T.A.

During the awards assembly in the auditorium, Highland Park High School received the sweepstakes trophy as winner of the tournament. Also receiving a trophy was Irving High School, which placed second in the competitions.

Due to the efforts of the tournament director, Greg Farmer, and the various speech classes, the tournament ended on a successful note. The MacArthur speech department plans to continue the tournament for a third year in 1973.

Cardettes Recall Memories While Attending Banquet

On February 19, the Royal Coach Inn of Dallas provided the setting for the annual Cardette banquet. Memories of the 1971 season occupied the thoughts of Cardettes as they celebrated the official end of the year.

Pam Parr, Connie Hines, and Anita DeChellis helped establish a new tradition as the recipients of the "Most Spirited Cardette" award. Selected by the Cardette officers, the presentation resulted in a three-way tie. Next, Rhonda Oliver received from sponsor Miss Belva Splitts the coveted award of "Most Valuable Cardette." Former Cardette sponsor, Mrs. Regina Story, was named "Honorary Most Valuable Cardette" as a gesture of appreciation for past years of service. Arriving just in time to claim his plaque, Jimmy Moore was announced Cardette Favorite.

As the applause subsided after the last presentation, the girls joined together for a last rendition of the Cardette song. On this note of nostalgia, the Cardettes ended another successful and memorable year.

Above left Linda Lucas samples her tossed green salad before observing the presentation of awards at the annual Cardette banquet. *Above* Miss Belva Splitts smiles in anticipation as she opens the carton containing her gift from the 1971-72 Cardettes. *Left* Fondly recalling drill team memories, senior Cardettes Norma Law *left* and Cheryl Hatridge join in the Cardette song.

Right Adding a serious side to the banquet, guest speaker, Mr. Woody Schroeber, discusses the contemporary importance of music. *Below, right* Debe Williams appears overwhelmed as she is named Band Sweetheart.

Ninth Annual Band Banquet Highlights Successful Year

Amid the Spanish surroundings of the Marriot Motel in Dallas, the MacArthur "A" band held its ninth annual banquet on March 4. Presentation of awards and a speech by Mr. Woody Schroeber, music director of the Irving Independent School District, highlighted the activities of the evening.

To begin the ceremonies, senior band officer Mary Pickhard presented Mr. Larry Colvin with a camping lantern and Mr. Earl Haberkamp with a pair of cufflinks. Through these gifts, the students and officers expressed appreciation for the instructors and their devotion to the band.

Later in the evening, Debe Williams was announced as the Band Sweetheart. She received a bouquet of red roses and daisies from Bobby Hugman, Band Beau. The two favorites were selected on the basis of talent, devotion and popularity.

As the night drew to a close, Mr. Schroeber spoke to the students about their band careers. His encouraging speech stressed the importance of music in relationship to their present and future activities and occupations. Upon conclusion of the speech, Mr. Colvin contributed a few closing remarks with words of encouragment; and another successful banquet climaxed a memorable year for the band.

Left Eddie Schaefer chats with Wendy Liles during the banquet meal. *Middle* Displaying satisfaction, Randy Hurst and Pam Cavaness accept the titles of Choir Beau and Sweetheart. *Below, left* John King and Ann Badry laugh at an amusing joke by guest speaker Mr. Woody Schoeber during his speech.

Local Country Club Offers Setting For Choir Banquet

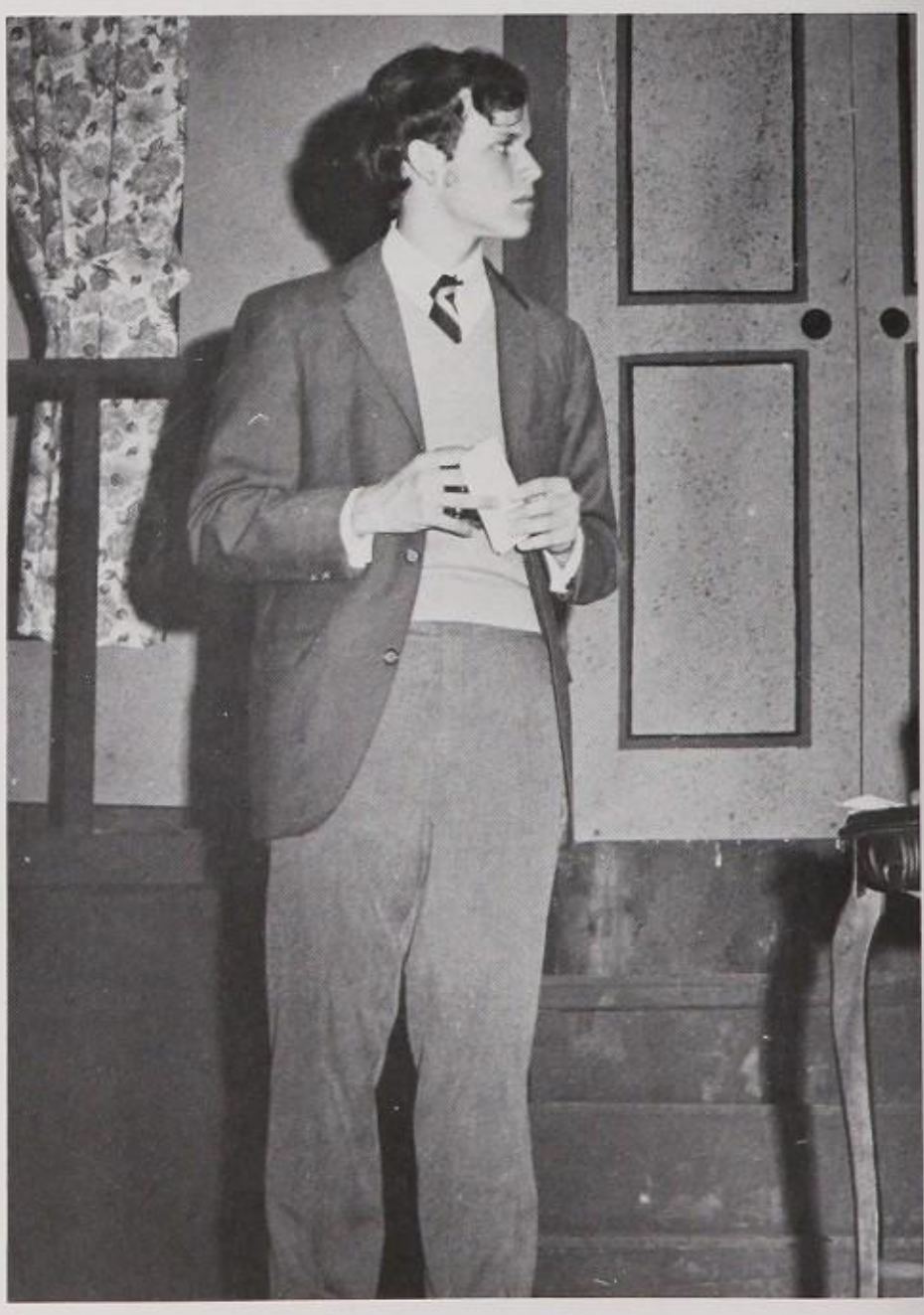
On April 1, Las Collinas Country Club, located in University Hills, was the scene for the annual choir banquet. There, activities of the 1971-72 year were celebrated by the A Capella Choir of MacArthur.

Early in the evening, choir members and their dates met at the club for a steak dinner. Upon returning from a thirty-minute recess, Mr. Danny Hart, choir director, announced the recipients of the beau and sweetheart awards. Tears of joy streamed down her face as Pam Cavaness accepted the title of choir sweetheart. Randy Hurst, choir beau, then gave Pam a huge bouquet of spring flowers.

After the excitement subsided, Randy entertained the choir by reading the senior wills. This annual activity was eagerly anticipated by the seniors as well as the other choir members. Later in the evening, Mr. Woody Schoeber, guest speaker, gave the main address. After Mr. Hart added a few closing comments, members of the choir departed, looking back on a successful and memorable year.

Opposite, above left In keeping with the character of elderly spinster Emily Brent, Gina Palmer primly does her knitting. *Opposite, above right* General McKenzie, portrayed by Randy Hurst, seriously considers the identity of the murderer on Indian Island. *Opposite, below* Concentration is reflected in the dressing room mirror as *left to right* Peter Johnson, Gina Palmer, Duane Tarver, and Wendy Walling make preparations for curtain time.

Above, right Paul Santillan attempts to revive Wendy Walling from her swoon while Duane Tarver and Martha Edwards offer advice. *Above, left* Unaware that their holiday weekend will end in murder, Martha Edwards and Jamie Dye engage in gay conversation. *Right* As Justice Wargrave, Peter Johnson observes the nine other house guests' reactions after reading his weekend invitation.



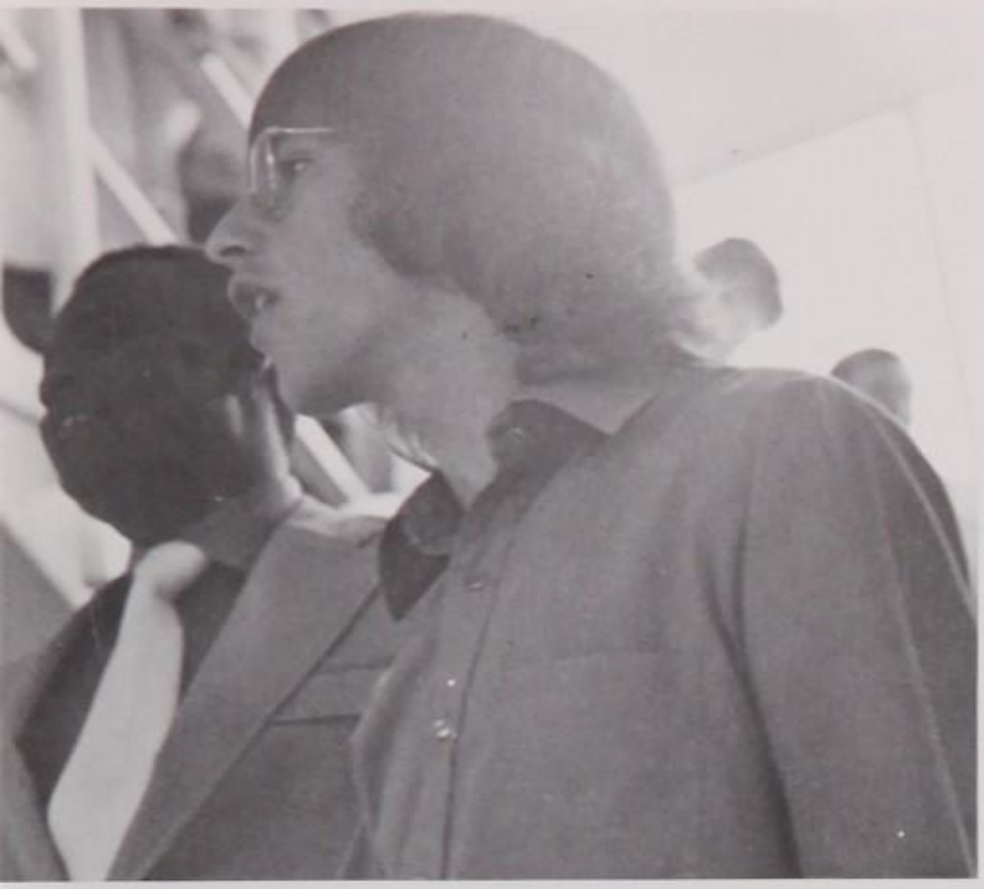
Agatha Christie Thriller Furnishes Senior Play Script

"Presence Requested at Indian Island . . . August 8 . . . Surprise Awaiting . . . Will Prove to Be Interesting . . . U. R. Owen." This summons, printed on each Senior Play ticket, was part of the publicity campaign carried out by the Class of '72. Their efforts resulted in the attendance of over 2400 persons at three performances of "Ten Little Indians."

Written by Agatha Christie, the play was the first production of a mystery thriller at MacArthur. Following five weeks of rehearsal, eleven members of the senior class presented the play on March 16, 17, and 18. Other seniors constructed sets or sold tickets, contributing to the success of the project. Although ticket sales fell below totals of previous years, enough funds were raised to finance the Senior Prom.

Ten Indian miniatures, symbolizing the ten house guests on Indian Island, rested on the mantle of the set. One by one, each of the china redmen disappeared, mysteriously coinciding with the murder of a houseguest. At the close of the play, the revealed murderer held a gun to his temple, ". . . and then there were none."

Opposite, left Auctioneer, Ted Munselle, offers Coach Sam Morton to the highest bidder. *Opposite, right* At the Latin Club booth, Becky Wimp prepares a heaping scoop of ice cream for a hungry student. *Opposite, below left* An exhausted Bill Carroll rests at the finish line of the tricycle race. *Above* After being announced as the winner of the Beard Growing Contest, Steve Jordan smiles as he accepts his first place trophy. *Above, right* Debbie Winn and Mike Herrop repeat the marriage vows at the Spanish Club booth. *Right* At the class tug-of-war, sophomores and juniors combine efforts to avoid a puddle of mud.



Student Participation Rises During Spring Fever Days

Releasing some of the tension that went along with the closing of school, students eagerly participated in Spring Fever Week. Sponsored by the Student Council, these days of utter nonsense and playfulness relaxed MHS students.

Various activities occurred throughout the week with the egg toss, jump rope, and frisbee throwing events ranking among the most amusing. New contests such as the pillow fight and the beard growing competition stimulated involvment.

Look Alike Day, Color Day, and Little Kid Day added extra excitement to the week, as costumes of every kind were displayed. The *Crest* staff took and sold pictures of students who dressed up as characters for the 1800's.

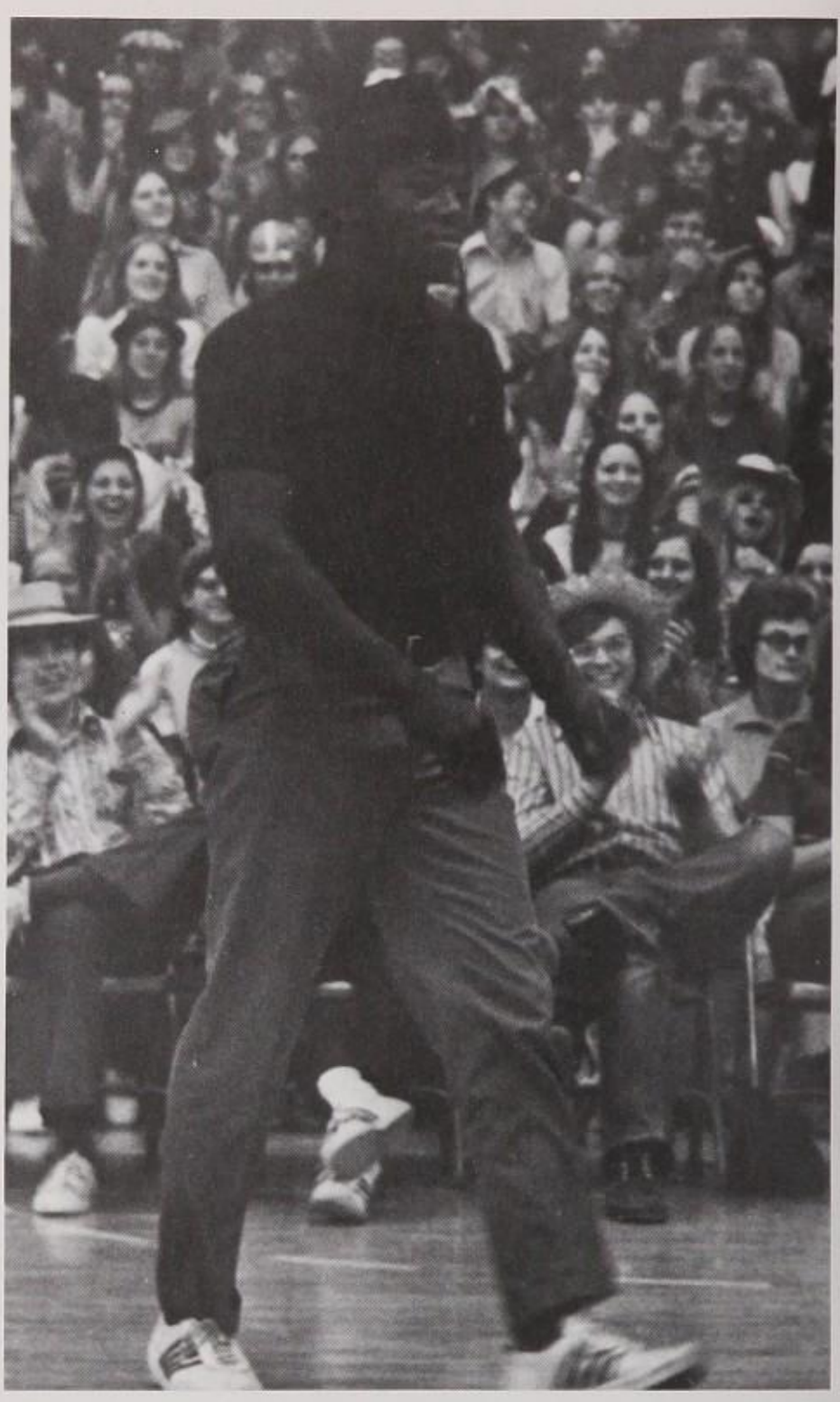
All these zany activities led to the climactic carnival held on Saturday. Providing the highlights for the carnival were a kissing booth featuring Mrs. Price and a computer dating booth. While some students enjoyed these facilities, other listened to the rock band in the boys' gym. As the carnival closed, so did the week of semi-relaxation and amusement for MacArthur students.

Traditional Awards Assembly Honors Outstanding Students

Conducted by the National Honor Society, the Awards Assembly recognized those students who had made outstanding achievements during the school year. As one of the Spring Fever activities, the fifth assembly was held on Wednesday, May 10.

Mr. Paul Burke began the presentation with the announcement of the seniors who attained the ten highest grade point averages. Class favorites and Mr. and Miss School Spirit were next on the agenda to receive recognition. Who's Who were then announced, followed by miscellaneous awards, scholarships, and recognition of the sports and choral departments.

In keeping with tradition, the ten top seniors and Mr. and Miss MHS accepted their trophies at the end of the assembly. After Mrs. Janet Arterbury proclaimed Wayne Vaughn and Carole Jessup as Mr. and Miss MHS, students swarmed out of the field house with congratulations ringing in the air.



Above PTA Chairman, Mrs. Barbara Cardwell, presents Vicki Welch with a bouquet of carnations in honor of her original music composition which won state competition. *Above, right* Amidst loud applause, Greg Singletary steps forward to receive the title of Mr. School Spirit. *Right* For outstanding scholastic achievement, senior Wayne Olson is awarded a trophy by Mr. Paul Burke.

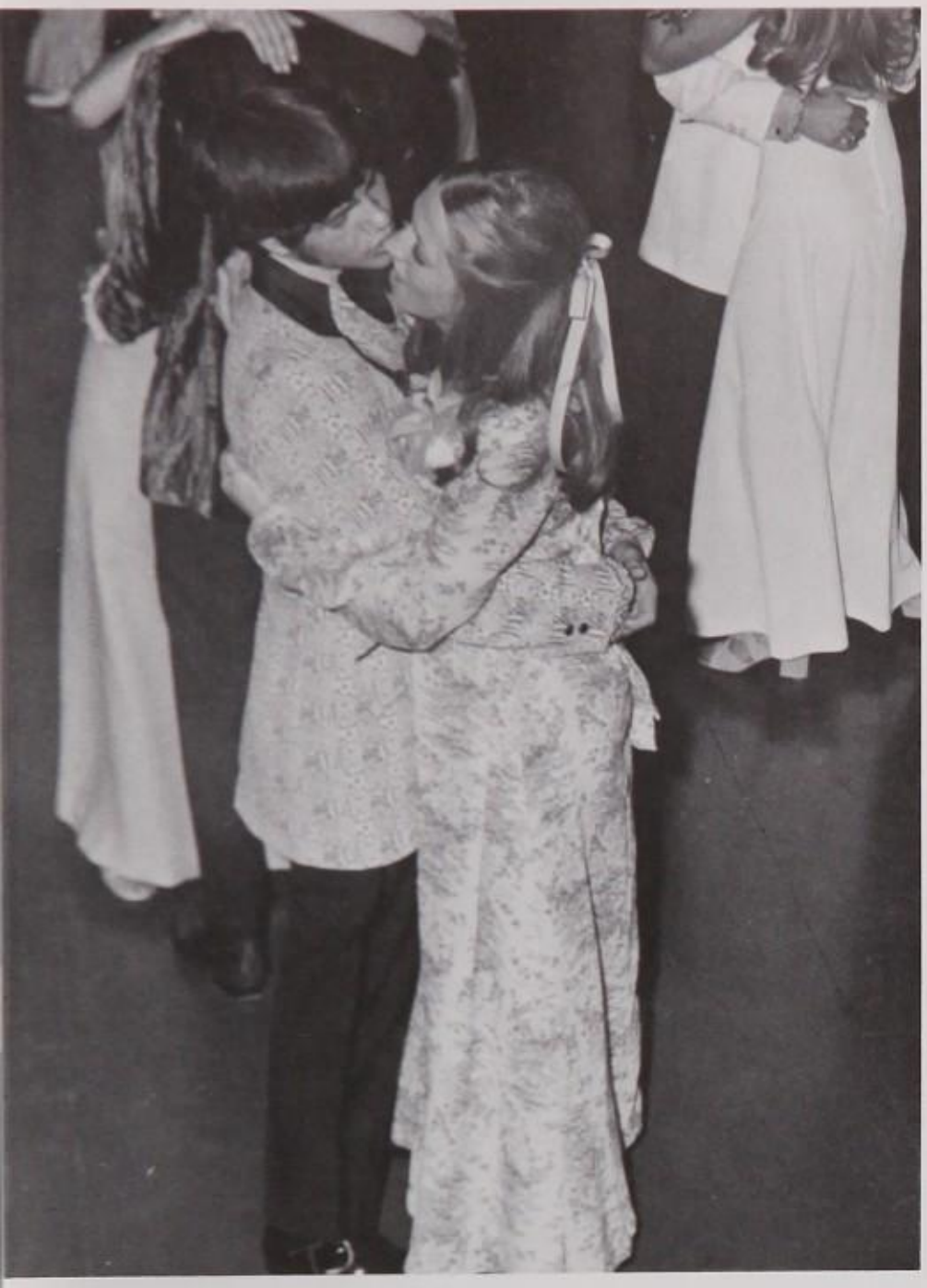
Left During the Awards Assembly, Sweethearts and beaus of the various organizations receive recognition. *Below left* Crossing the field house floor, Wayne Vaughn and Carole Jessup, Mr. and Miss MHS, walk to the lectern to receive their trophies. *Below, right* Senior class favorites, Randine Schoolfield and Peter Johnson, listen closely as Randine is named Miss School Spirit.

'Summer of '42' Closes Senior Prom At Midnight

Formally attired in tuxedos and evening dresses, members of the senior class and their dates dined and danced through the evening of April 29. In the contemporary Great Hall of the Apparel Mart, the Senior Prom was held in celebration of their final year of school.

Preceding the dance, the restaurants of Dallas provided delicious meals for many seniors. Later, they arrived at the Apparel Mart, some in limousines, for the prom. Pink and burgundy flower arrangements decorated the tables where tired dancers talked and sipped punch. Closing the dance at midnight, the band "Rubock" played the theme song, "Summer of '42."

"Zero Population Growth," a special movie shown at the Buena Vista, supplied late-night entertainment after the prom. For many the prom ended with an early morning breakfast at a local coffee shop or a friend's home, where each senior recounted the night's activities before returning home.



Opposite, above As a joke on the seniors, Mike Taylor, member of "Rubock," plays "Your Cheatin' Heart." *Opposite, below* Taking their turn at the fountain, Gary Meirs, Jeff Parks, David Herrman, and Bobby Snapp obtain punch for their dates. *Left* At the Senior Prom, David Manning and Melinda Anthony dance to one of the slower tunes. *Below, left* After entering the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart, Nancy Christianson and Mike Stover decide where to sit. *Below* Relaxing after a fast dance, David Hutchinson and Denise Reynolds admire the centerpiece on their table.

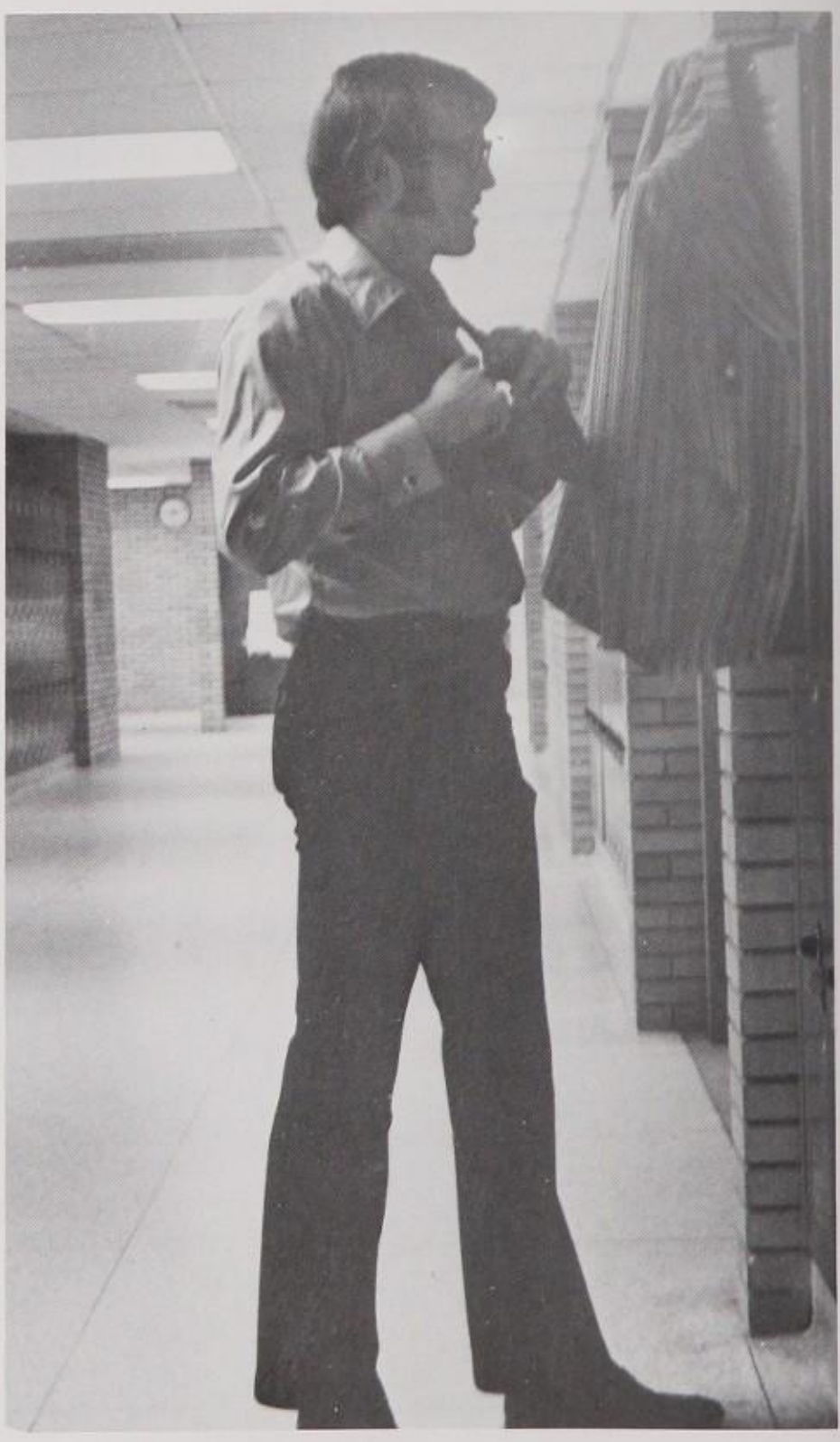
Active Schedule Lessens Senior Class Involvement

Throughout the year, class officers worked hard to plan and promote various activities for the 1972 senior class. However, these annual events did not always draw the desired results.

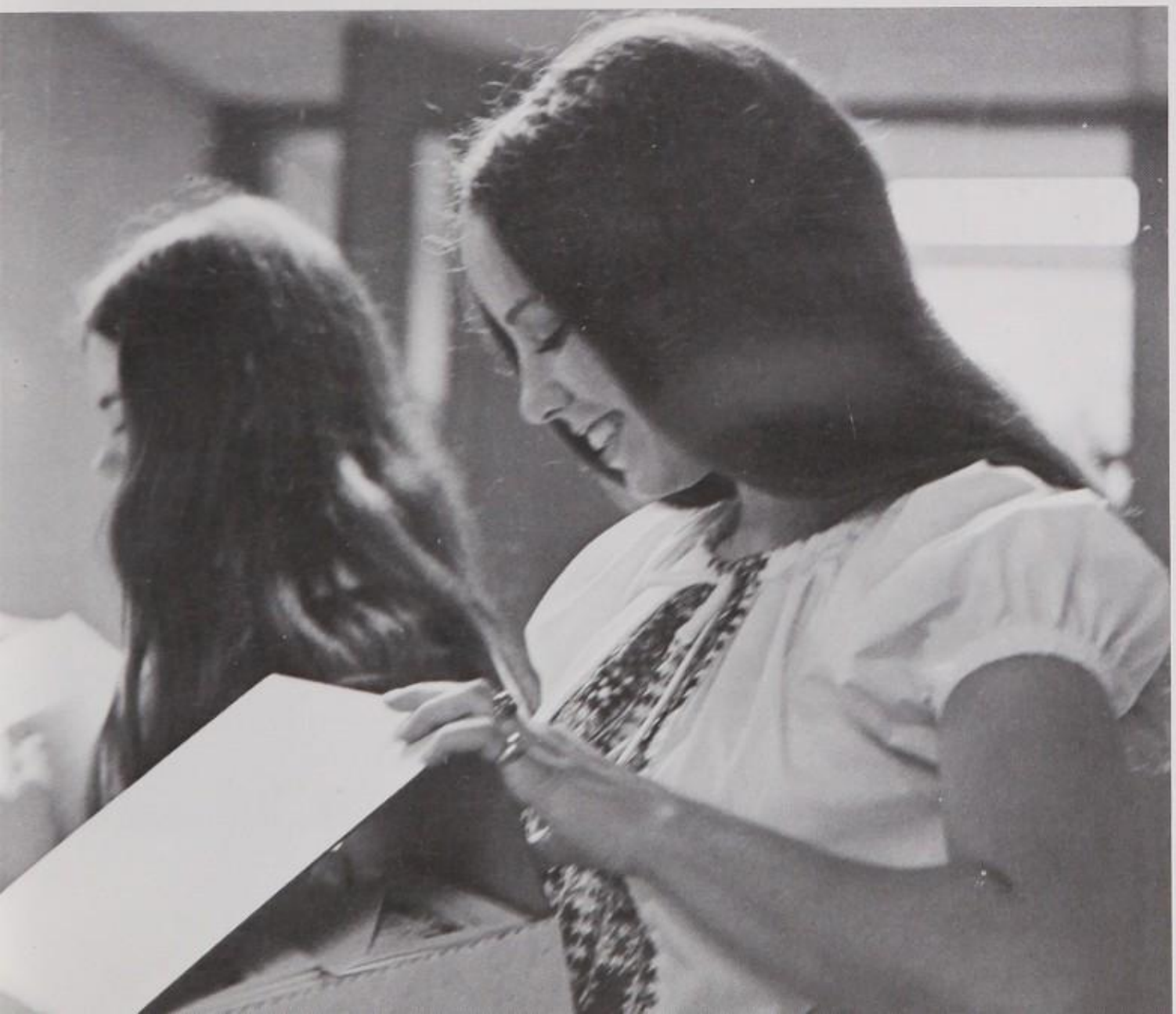
Attendance at the covered-dish supper was low, but those who did attend the function enjoyed a wide variety of foods. As the first senior class activity, the covered-dish supper raised money for the decorations of the main hall during Homecoming.

Anticipating the end of the school year, the seniors ordered their graduation invitations in November. Upon the arrival of the invitations in early April, the seniors addressed the envelopes and graduation then became a reality.

Spring also brought an increasingly busy schedule for the seniors. The prom, class play, and of course, graduation required more time than ever. These events flew by, one by one, until finally, commencement day arrived and only memories remained.



Opposite, above At the concluding pep rally of the football season, the 1972 senior class members join hands to form the senior ring. *Opposite, left* Checking the samples and price lists, Michelle Stephens *foregound* Jan Massey, and Pam Bishop prepare to order their graduation invitations. *Opposite, right* Since Senior Appreciation Day, May 12, is almost over, Jack Benton decides to remove his coat and tie. *Left* Taking advantage of the food offered at the senior covered-dish supper, Mike Goodwin grabs a piece of fried chicken. *Below* Jackie Singleton smiles contentedly as she opens her box of invitations.



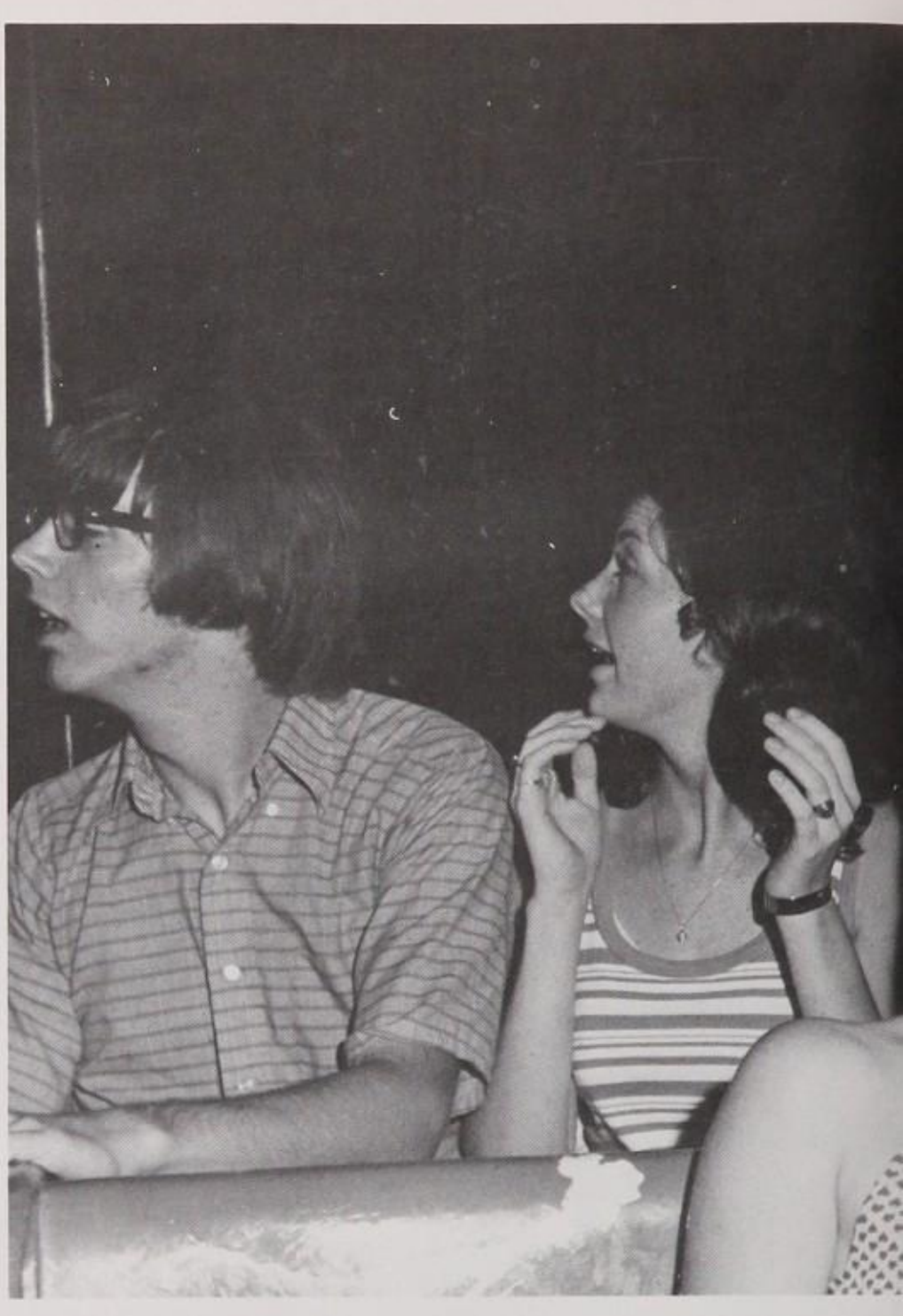
Exuberant Seniors Enjoy Special Late Night Party

Thousands of Texas high school seniors met at Six Flags over Texas for an evening of fun and entertainment on May 26. From 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. the seniors were free to roam the famous amusement park.

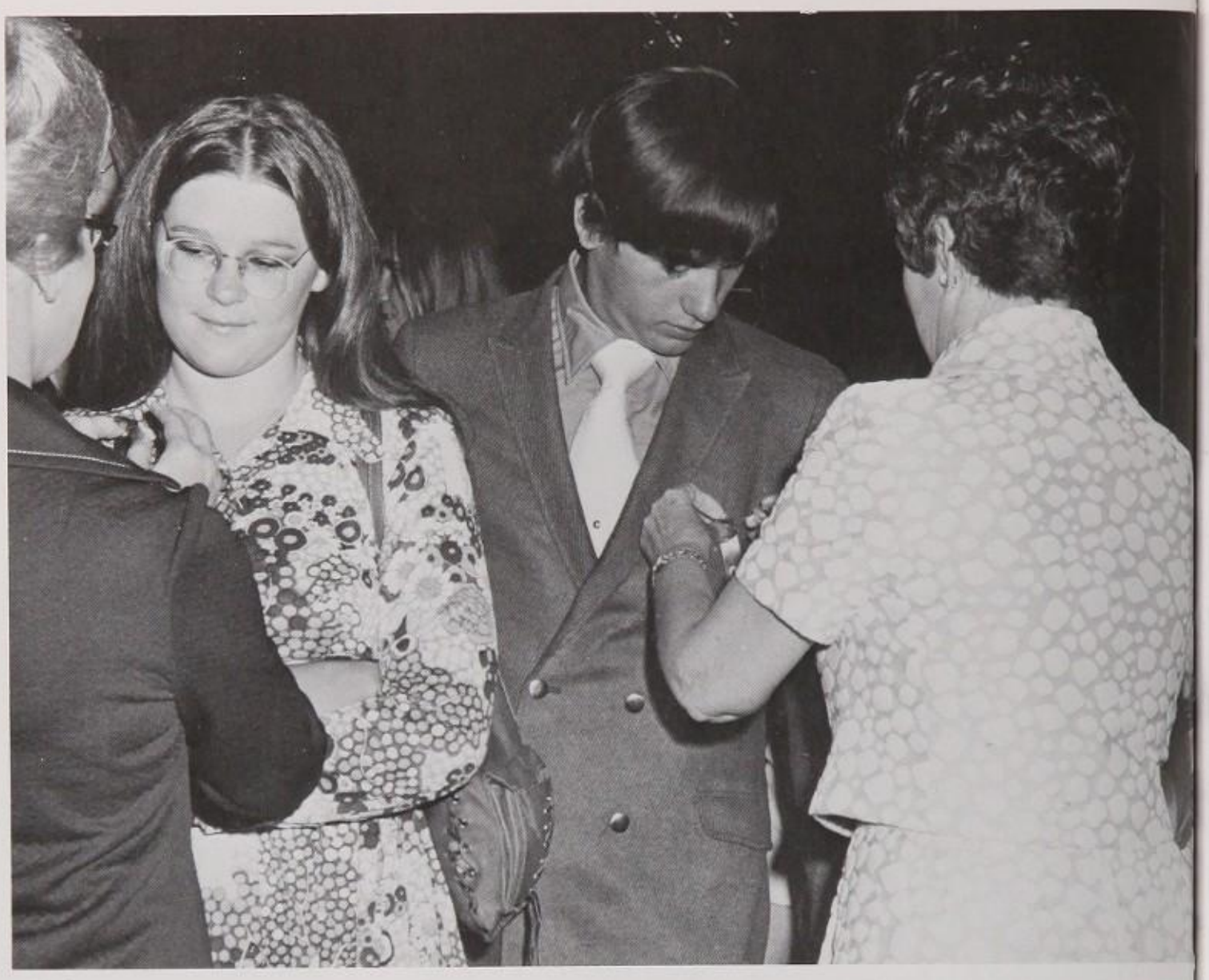
Seniors enjoyed the rock sounds of Alice in Wonderland, which performed every two hours in the Southern Palace. For this special band, the seniors paid an extra seventy-five cents plus the general admission price.

While some of the students viewed the puppet shows and exhibitions, others found excitement on such rides as the Big Bend and the Mine Train. Throughout the course of the evening, unusual concession stands and colorful restaurants provided refreshments for the weary seniors.

As three o'clock drew near, many tired and barefoot seniors made their way to the main gate. They left behind the glittering lights, hot dogs and shrills of laughter, taking with them, the memories of the Senior All Night Party at Six Flags over Texas in Arlington.



Left While riding the Mexican hat ride, MacArthur students gaze in wonderment at scenes of a Latin American circus. *Opposite, below* Outside the Southern Palace, MacArthur seniors and dates await the next performance of "Alice in Wonderland." *Below* On the top deck of the oil derrick, Alan Bickel and Cindy Christenson glance over the breathtaking skyline. *Below, left* In the French waters of Six Flags, Bruce Crowell instructs Susan Botts as she loads the cannon.



Right Mrs. Bonnie Ewing and Mrs. Mary Wadsworth *foreground* pin ribbons on Donna Gamble and Roy Starnes to signify their attendance at the breakfast. *Below, right* Early in the morning, Debbie Goodwin and LeiLani Mahan, enjoy glancing over the Dallas skyline from Las Collinas Country Club.

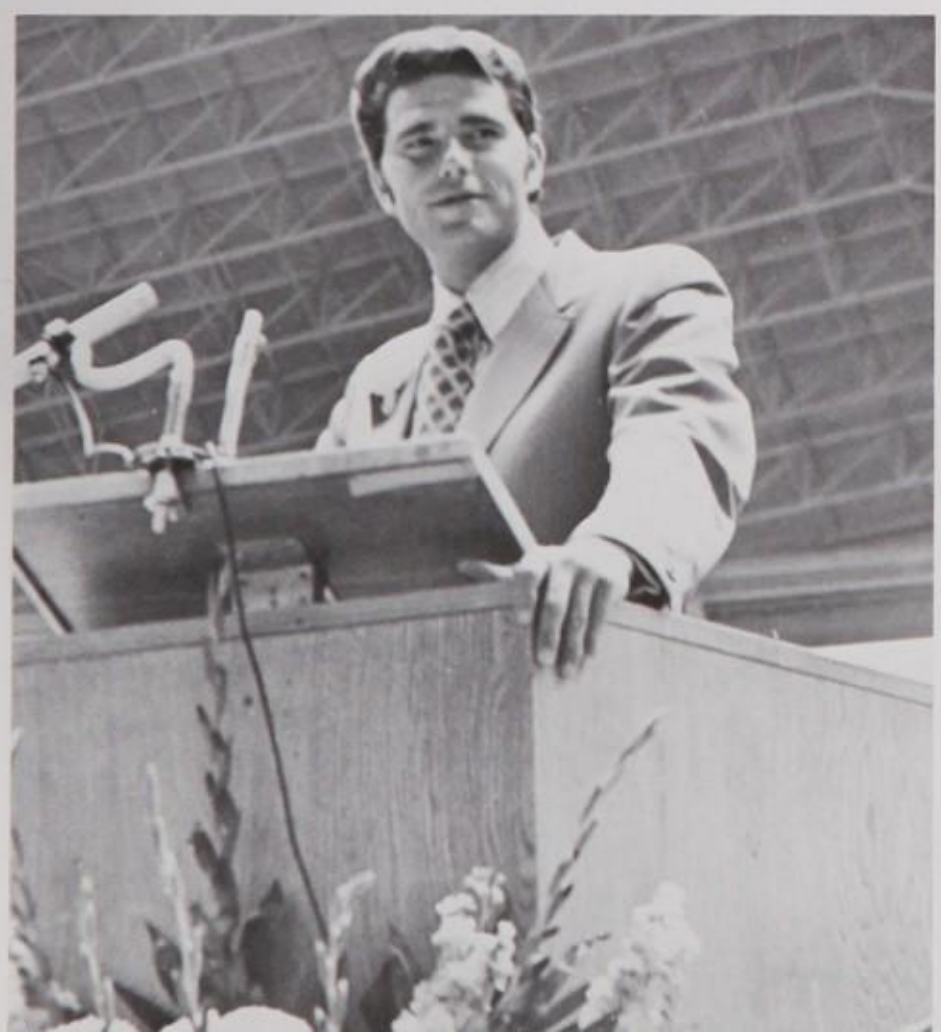
Graduating Class Honored With Traditional Breakfast

Early on Friday, May 12, MacArthur seniors congregated at Las Collinas Country Club for the annual Senior Breakfast. Dressed in Sunday attire, the class attended the event held in their honor by the MacArthur P.T.A. After signing the register, the seniors received a small red ribbon as a token of the morning's activities and began to form two lines.

In a softly-lighted room of the exquisite country club, seniors, class sponsors, and special guest, Dr. John Townley, enjoyed a refreshing breakfast. Sweet rolls, sausages, juice, and coffee comprised the meal.

Following the breakfast, the seniors were allowed extra time to socialize with each other. Returning to school at 9:30 a.m., the future graduates attended their classes and were honored during the remainder of the day by the student body.

Irving High Schools Combine Baccalaureate Activities



On Sunday, May 28, the combined efforts of MacArthur, Nimitz, and Irving High Schools created an extraordinary baccalaureate service. Held in Texas Stadium, the traditional ceremonies of the three schools joined for the first time this year. The successful service was made possible by the concerted efforts of the sponsors, principals, and students.

Opening the program, Mrs. Regina Story played the processional "Praise Ye The Lord" while seniors marched to their respective places. Reverend John A. Jacobs then gave the invocation to the audience. Making their way to the risers on the field, members of the A Cappella choirs from the three schools prepared to sing two special numbers.

Following the musical presentation, Reverend James Robison presented the main address. As the last prayer ended, "Marche Pontificale," the recessional, was played while the seniors marched out of the stadium. Waiting at the exits, the international organization of Gideons offered Bibles to all of the seniors, thus closing baccalaureate exercises.

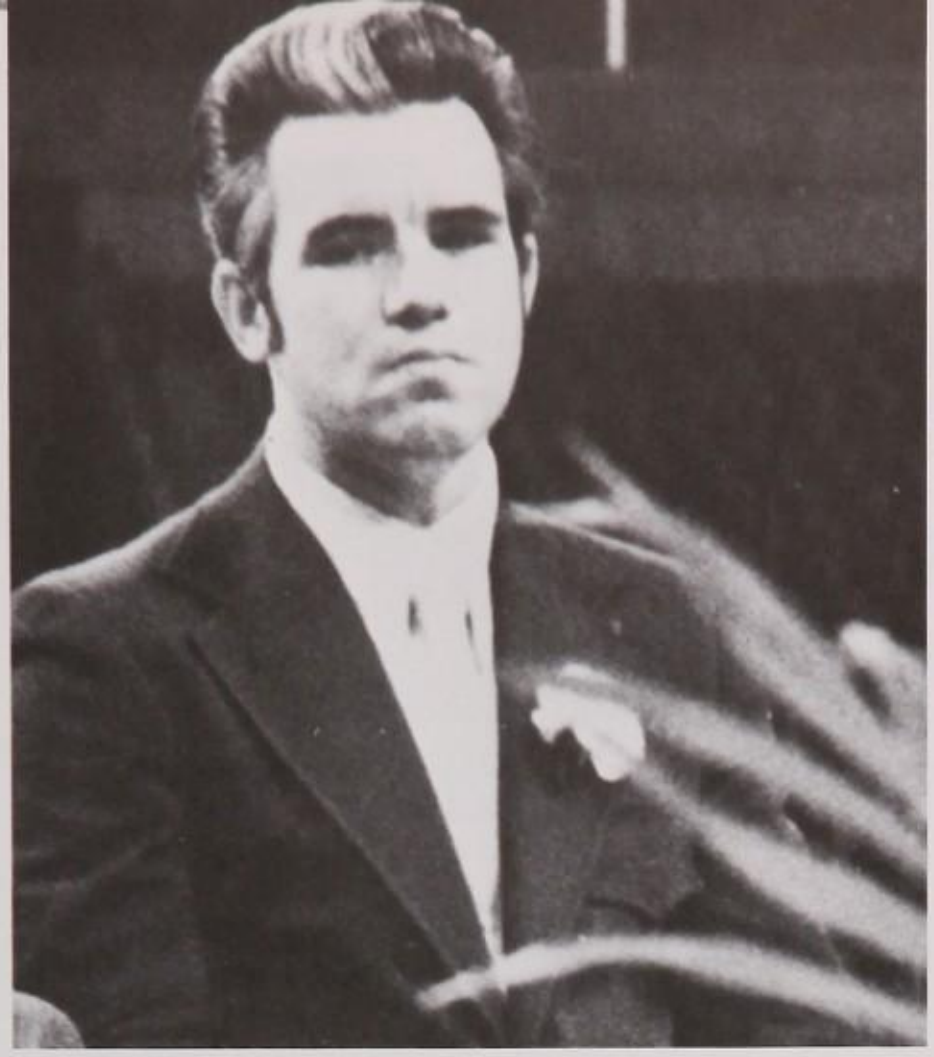
Above MacArthur seniors patiently wait as the last row of class members enters the stadium. *Middle* Attentive seniors listen as Rev. Robinson delivers the main address. *Left* Rev. Robison pauses to convey the emphatic meaning of his closing statement.

Graduates Break Tradition At Texas Stadium Location

Instead of in the formal surroundings of UTA, the graduating class of 1972 held Commencement in Texas Stadium. Dr. Richard Bates and Dr. Richard Banowsky school board members, awarded diplomas to a record class of 457 members.

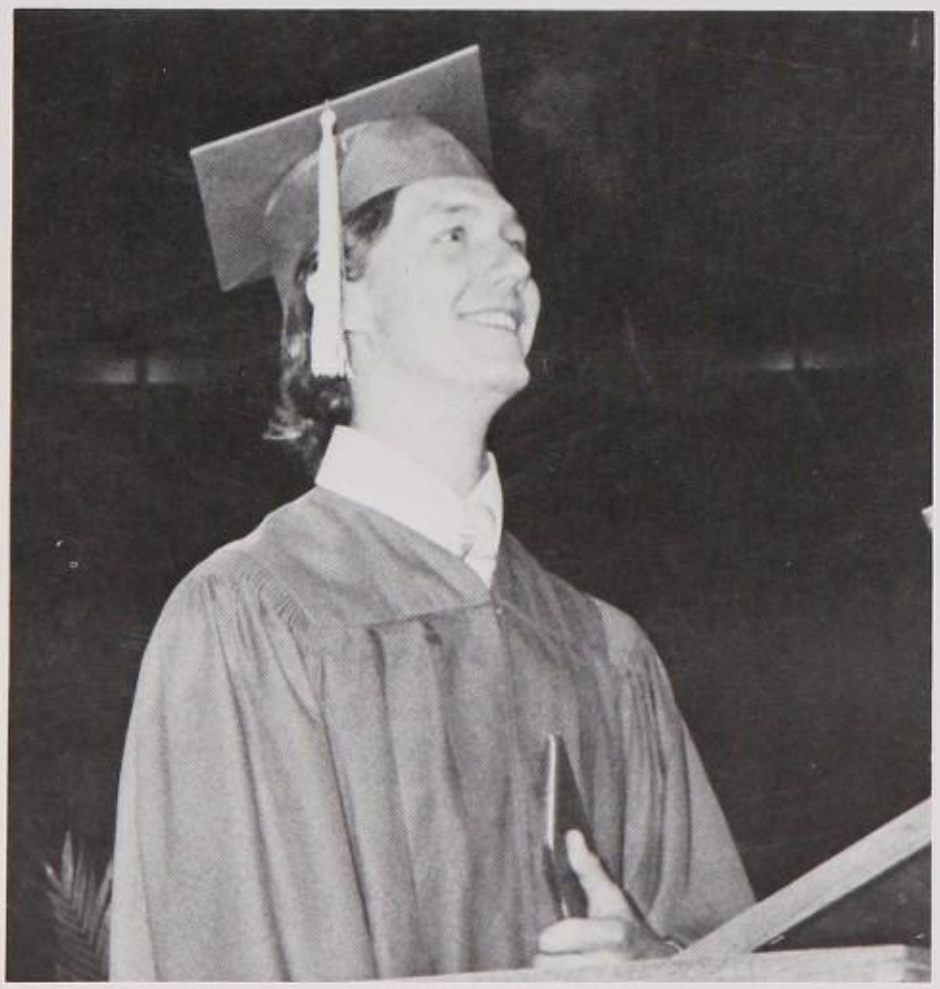
After the seniors marched down the rows of stadium seats, Dr. Karl M. Parker delivered the invocation. Following the introduction of honor students by Mr. Gene Lumpkins, salutatorian Linda Chan and valedictorian Jan Jacobs delivered delivered short addresses. Susan Diana received special recognition for her unprecedented achievement of graduating in three years.

Jeff Parks, class president, led the graduates in switching their tassels and singing the "Alma Mater" for the last time. Ending the program, Mrs. Regina Story played the customary recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," as the graduates filed out of the stadium to greet friends and parents.

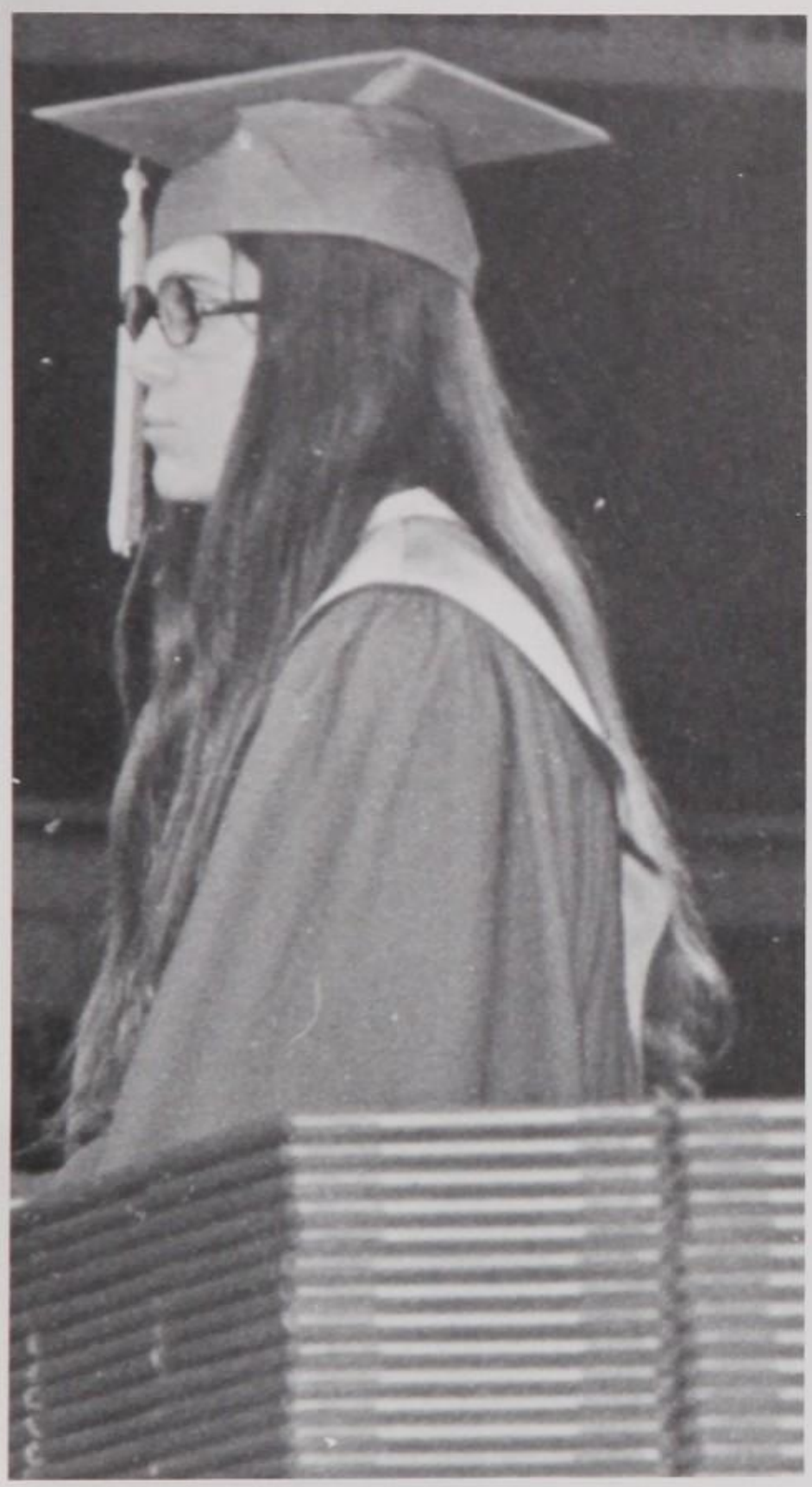


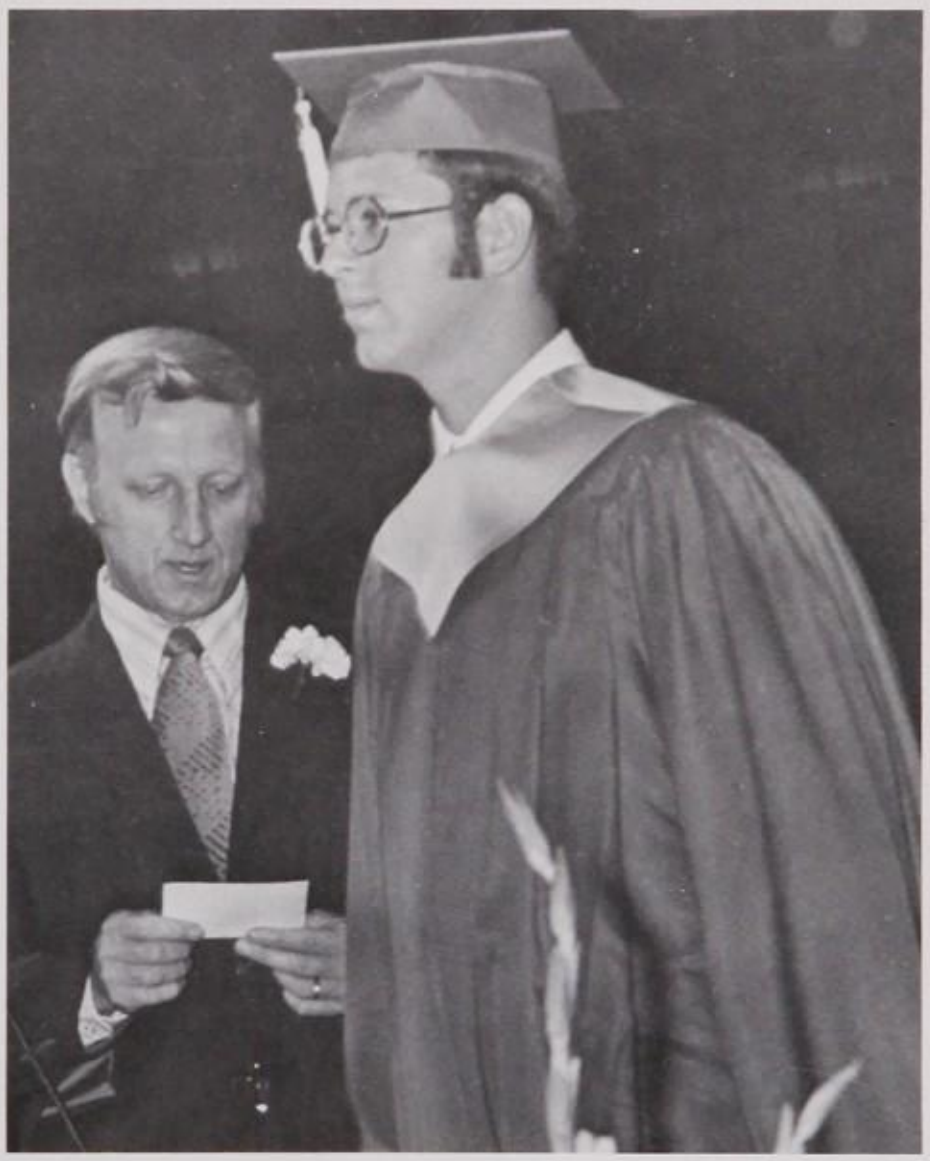
Opposite, above Senior class president, Jeff Parks, Susan Diana, and the top ten seniors proudly receive recognition from the audience. *Opposite, middle* Vice-principal, Mr. Gene Lumpkins, announces the top ten academic seniors. *Opposite, below* Honored guests look on as MacArthur students enter Texas Stadium. *Left* Reverend Rodger Phillips listens attentively to the speech of Mr. Paul Burke, principal. *Below, left* Salutatorian, Linda Chan, welcomes the parents and friends of the graduates. *Below* Dr. Richard Banowsky, president of the School Board, congratulates Ronnie Davis on obtaining his high school diploma.

Commencement Exercises Culminate School Career

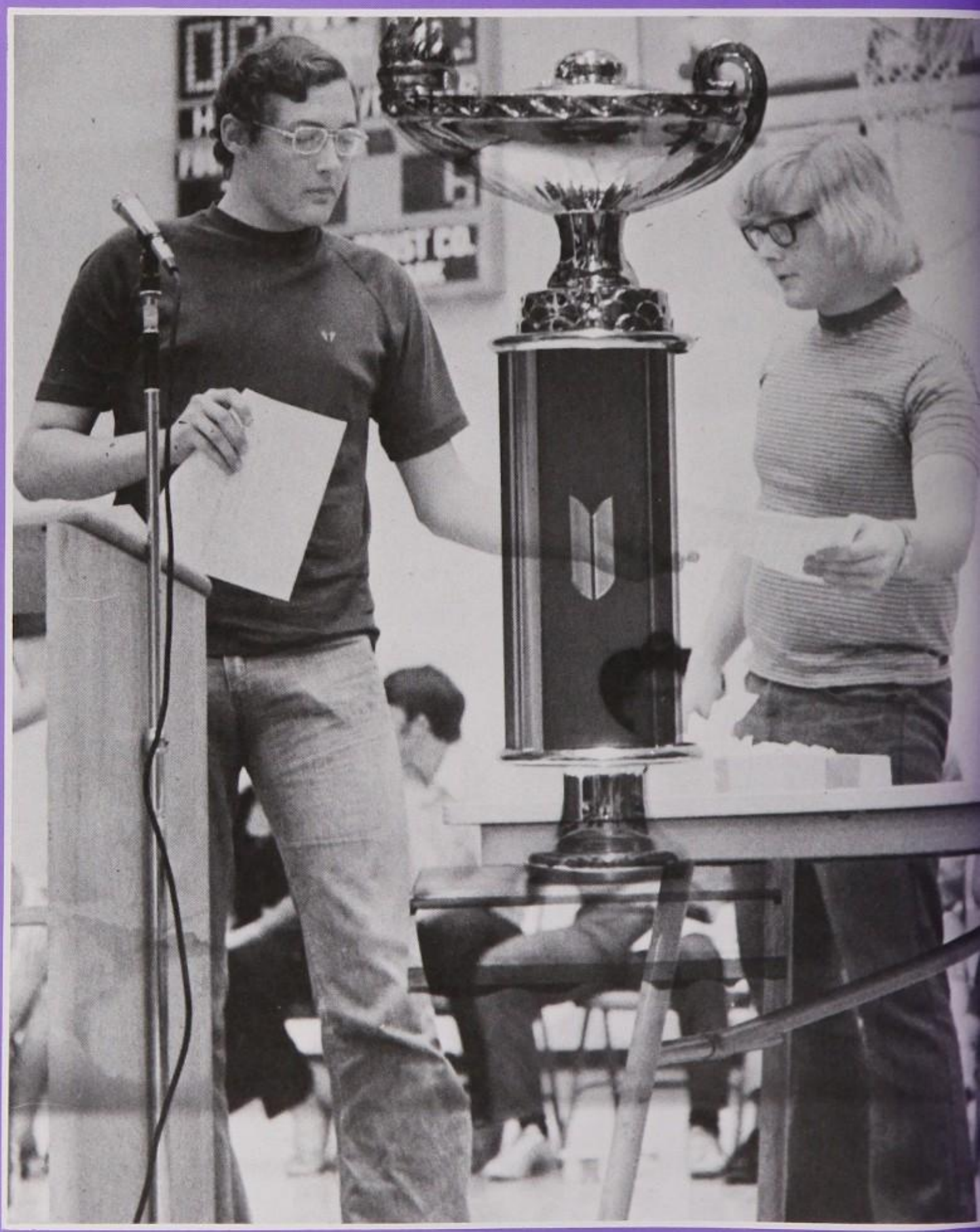


Opposive, above left Moving their tassels to the left side of their caps, MacArthur graduates, Beth Gray *(background)* and Glenda Foreman sing the Alma Mater. *Opposite, below left* Jeff Parks beams with pride just before leading the seniors in singing the Alma Mater. *Opposite, right* After receiving her diploma, Nancy Edmondson is helped down the stairs by Larry LaTour.





Top Following the singing of the school song, Alan Bickel, Kim Biggs and Nancy Birchette express their joyful emotions. *Left* Jan Jacobs, valedictorian, presents her feelings in her speech, "Realism and the Youth Culture." *Above* Brian Boyd pauses at the top of the ramp as Mr. Robert Sweely calls his name.



Honors

Patricia Tate
Mike Quine

Below At the Cardette reunion, leader Carole Jessup's group presents her with a Homecoming mum. *Left* Wayne Vaughan happily receives his Mr. MHS trophy from Mrs. Janet Arterbury at the Awards Assembly.

Mr., Miss MHS Represent Outstanding Youth Leaders

Continuing a tradition as old as MacArthur itself, the faculty and administration selected as Mr. and Miss MHS Wayne Vaughan and Carole Jessup. Since Mr. and Miss MHS represent ideal young adults, these titles are the highest honors that can be bestowed on a senior boy or girl.

Wayne Vaughan's contributions to the school resulted from his musical and athletic talents. He was a three-year member of the A Capella Choir, serving as its vice-president his senior year. Also during his senior year he was a captain of the varsity football team. Wayne felt that this experience with sports gave him "a chance to grow through competition and training."

Leadership ability was the main characteristic of Miss MHS, Carole Jessup. She exhibited this trait by her work as drill team leader. Carole believed that besides leadership, candidates for Mr. and Miss MHS should "possess qualities of intelligence, good morals, school spirit, respect for the school faculty, and be well-groomed and personable."

Carole's plans for the future include careers as an airline stewardess and an elementary school teacher. Lab technology interests Wayne Vaughan, but whatever field either of them enters, it is virtually assured that they will be successful.

Opposite, far right Greg Singletary. *Opposite, below* Tony Batt. *Opposite, right* Tricia Tate. *Below* Lori Grillo, Pat Hall.

Top Ten Seniors Receive Warranted Commendation

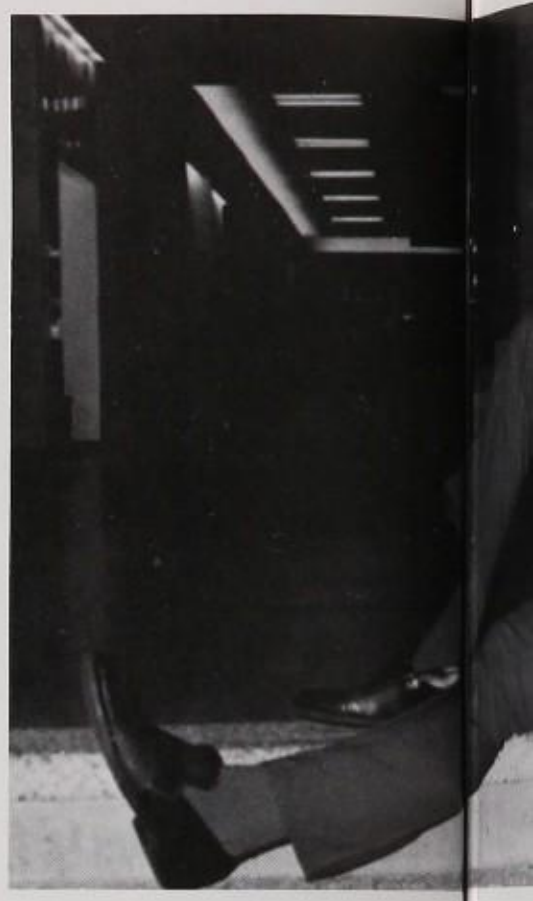
Spanish dominated the high school years of Lori Grillo, one of the Top Ten Seniors. Her interest motivated her to earn a Spanish Who's Who award. Her other activities included being a drill team leader, a participant in the A Capella Choir, and a National Honor Society member.

According to Pat Hall, one quality that people should have is "mischievousness and a light sense of humor to keep them from being dreary." Pat kept herself from being "dreary" by serving as Cardette vice-president and assistant leader, National Honor Society treasurer, and senior class secretary.

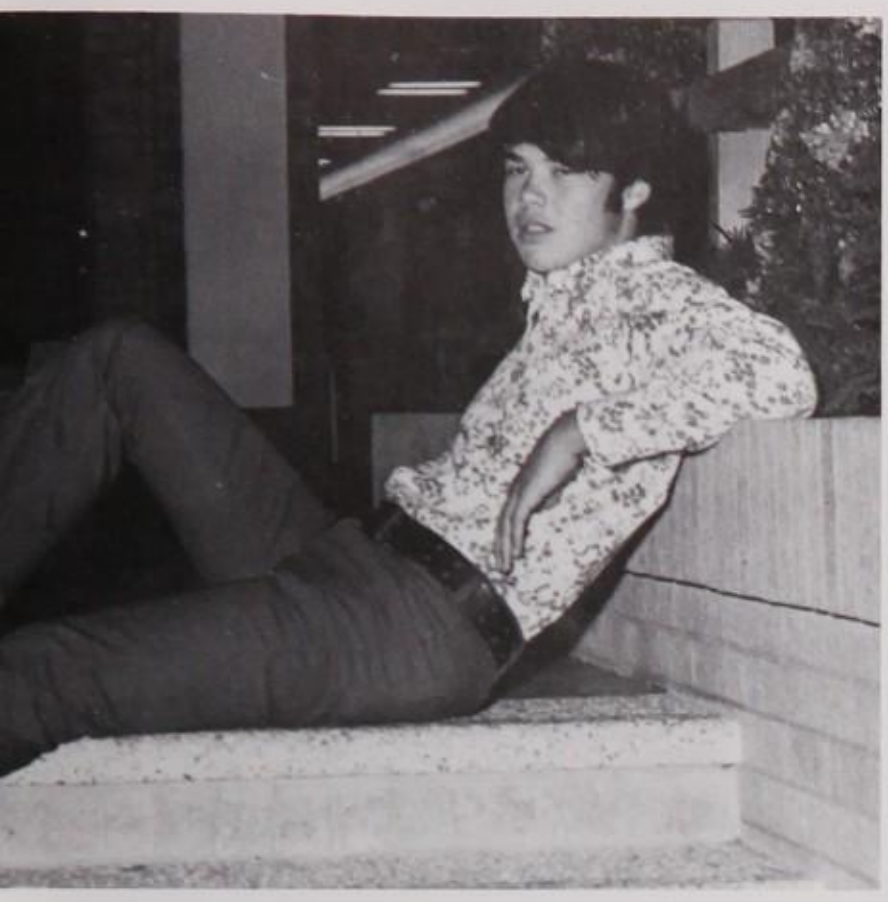
Variety became the main trait of Patricia Tate's MacArthur years. Her activities ranged from Student Council representative and senior class treasurer to National Honor Society member and yearbook section editor. However, she felt that her experiences as Cardette president benefitted her the most, as they made her "a more responsible leader and a more mature individual."

Greg Singletary's main interest at MacArthur was athletics. He participated actively in football, track, and boxing. He did find time, though, for his hobbies, mechanics and drawing. Greg's immediate future plans include self-betterment "in preparation for manhood and the life ahead."

Top Ten Senior Tony Batt excelled in the field of journalism. While a junior, he became the editor-in-chief of the school newspaper. He continued as editor of the *Talefeather* his senior year and also became copy editor of the yearbook and Quill and Scroll president. Tony has planned a career in sports journalism and communications.



Opposite, far right Ann Starr. *Right* Linda Chan. *Above right* David Nachimson. *Above* Janet Wright, Mary Pickhard.



Awards Assembly Honors Top Senior Achievers

Attending Austin College in Sherman is Top Ten Senior Janet Wright's major plan for the future. While at MacArthur, Janet participated in the National Honor Society and Cardettes as an assistant leader.

"Being with people makes me feel more alive!" This interest in people motivated Mary Pickhard to participate in several MacArthur clubs, including Future Homemakers of America and A Band, in which she served as captain and secretary.

According to David Nachimson, initiative and character are ideal traits. David himself exhibited these at MacArthur. As president of Future Teachers of America and Mu Alpha Theta vice-president, he became a vital part of the school.

Desire for self-improvement inspired Linda Chan's active participation at MacArthur. As Student Council chaplain, Latin Club historian, Future Teachers of America librarian, and Literary Arts Society art editor, Linda aided the school and her own individual development.

Top Ten Senior Ann Starr occupied her years at MacArthur with the A Capella Choir, National Honor Society, and drill team. Many hobbies and interests also kept Ann busy. These included horseback riding and library research.

Academic Success Prompts Merited Senior Recognition

Outstanding scholastic progress was measured in two ways for seniors. Academic honors went to the persons accumulating the ten highest grade points during their years at MacArthur. Also honored were six seniors named as National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Leading the senior class grade-wise with a 9.64 average was Jan Jacobs, valedictorian. Linda Chan, salutatorian, accumulated a 9.23 grade-point. These two were followed by Nancy Whittenberg, third; Martha Edwards and Annabel Jones, fourth; Grant Gardner, fifth; Wayne Olson and Vicki Rainwater, sixth; Dennis Brown, seventh; Patricia Tate, eighth; David Nachimson, ninth; and Mary Pickhard, tenth.

Seniors Lamont Anderson, Brian Boyd, Jan Jacobs, Leilani Mahan, Vicki Rainwater, and Nancy Whittenberg were named MacArthur's National Merit Scholarship Finalists. The first step toward becoming a finalist is to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Becoming a semi-finalist is based on the scores to this test. Semi-finalists then have to complete a lengthy personal questionnaire which emphasizes activities. Ninety-six per cent become finalists. They do not necessarily receive scholarships, yet the honor makes them more likely to obtain scholarships.

Recognition was given to those with the ten highest grade averages and to the National Merit Finalists at the Awards Assembly. Additional commendation was awarded the "top ten" at baccalaureate and commencement, where they were individually introduced and their accomplishments were announced.

Above Janet Jacobs and Linda Chan practice their speeches for commencement. *Right* Martha Edwards, Grant Gardner, Patricia Tate, Dennis Brown, and Nancy Whittenberg, all in the academic top ten, watch the construction of the cafeteria addition.

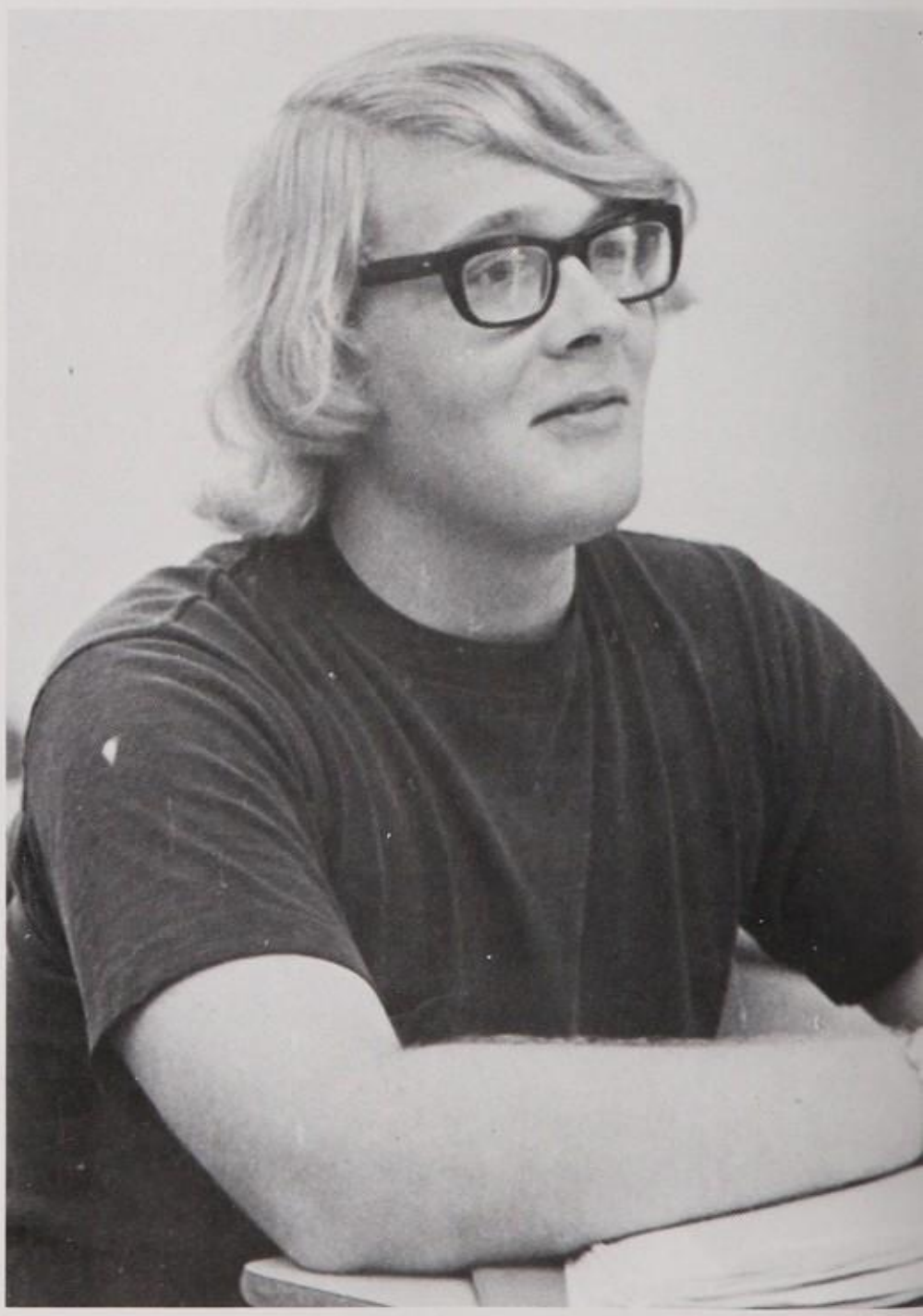
Top above Mary Pickhard, Vicki Rainwater, Annabel Jones, Wayne Olson, and David Nachimson check their class standings. *Left* Merit Finalists Leilani Mahan, Nancy Whittenberg, and Jan Jacobs visit their counselor. *Above* College bulletins occupy the time of Lamont Anderson, Brian Boyd, and Vicki Rainwater, National Merit Finalists.

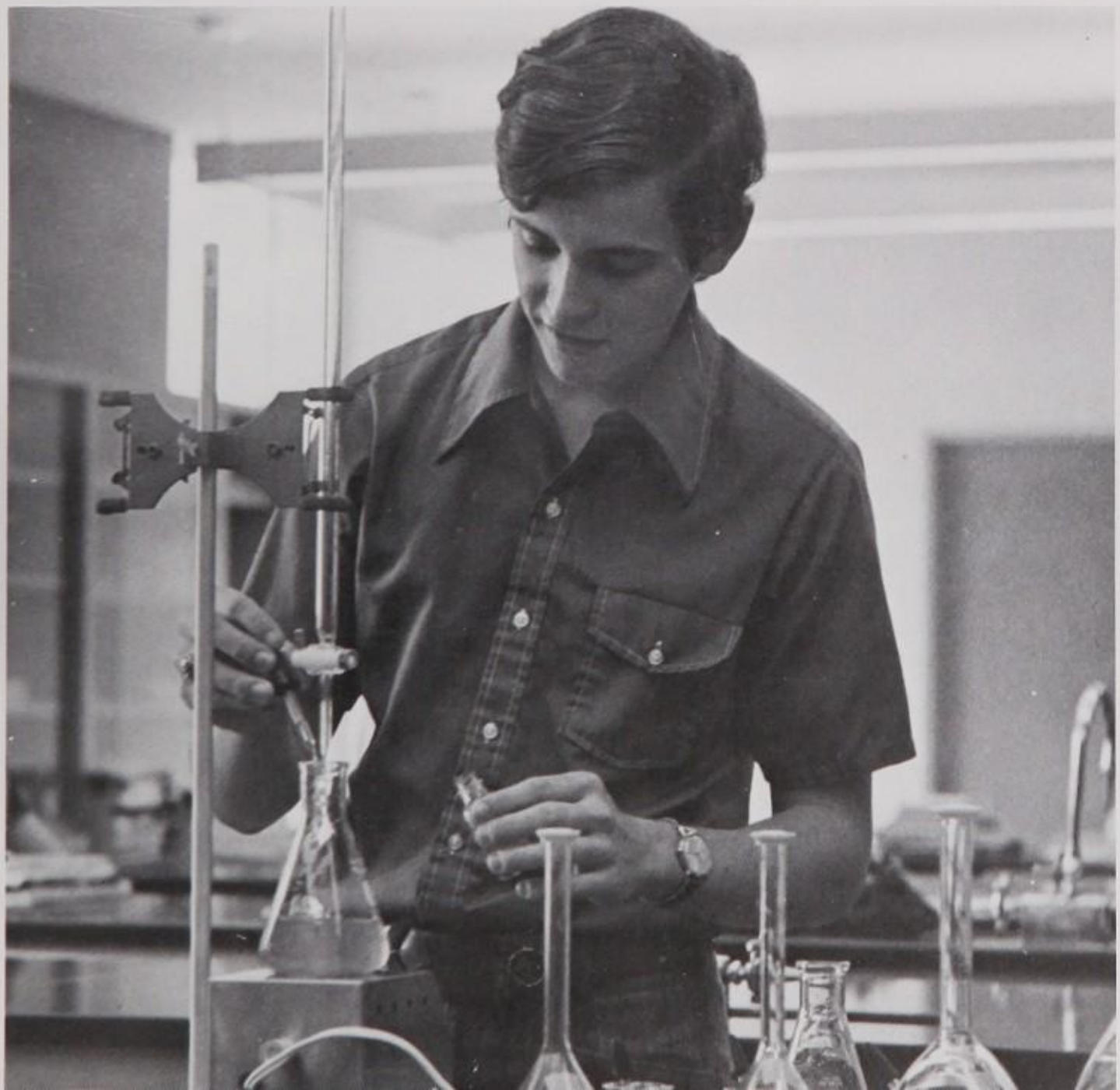
Departmental Excellence Earns Who's Who Award

This year's valedictorian and salutatorian, Jan Jacobs and Linda Chan, jointly received the Who's Who award for English. Testifying to their proficiency in the field was their enrollment in Advanced Placement English. Linda also studied STS English IV, and because of her abilities, she received a National Council of Teachers of English achievement award.

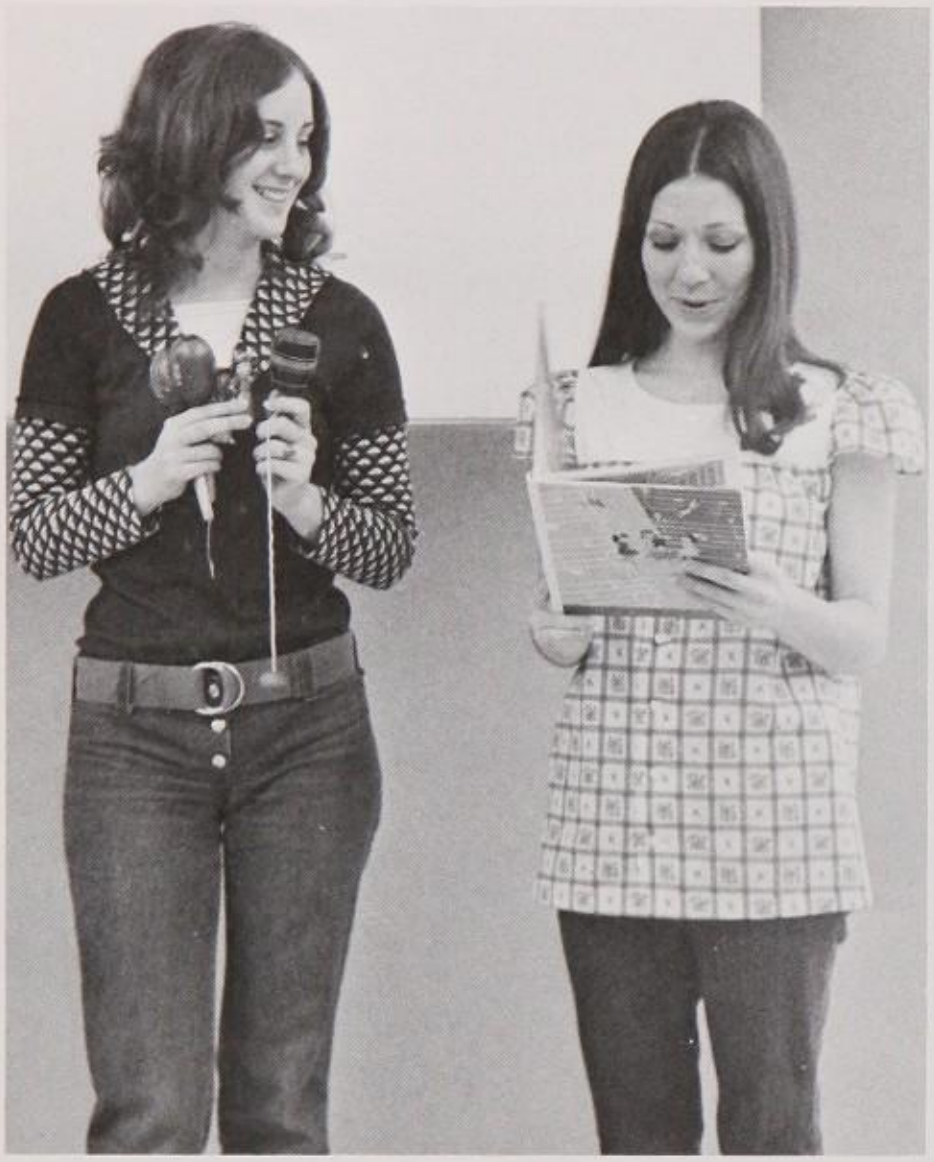
Two qualities possessed by Dennis Brown, science Who's Who, and Grant Gardner, math Who's Who, were initiative and inquisitiveness. Dennis studied all the science courses offered at MacArthur, from general science to advanced physics. Grant Gardner progressed to STS Elementary Analysis II in his high school mathematical career. Miss Nancy Key, math department head, described Grant as industrious, with a good mathematics approach.

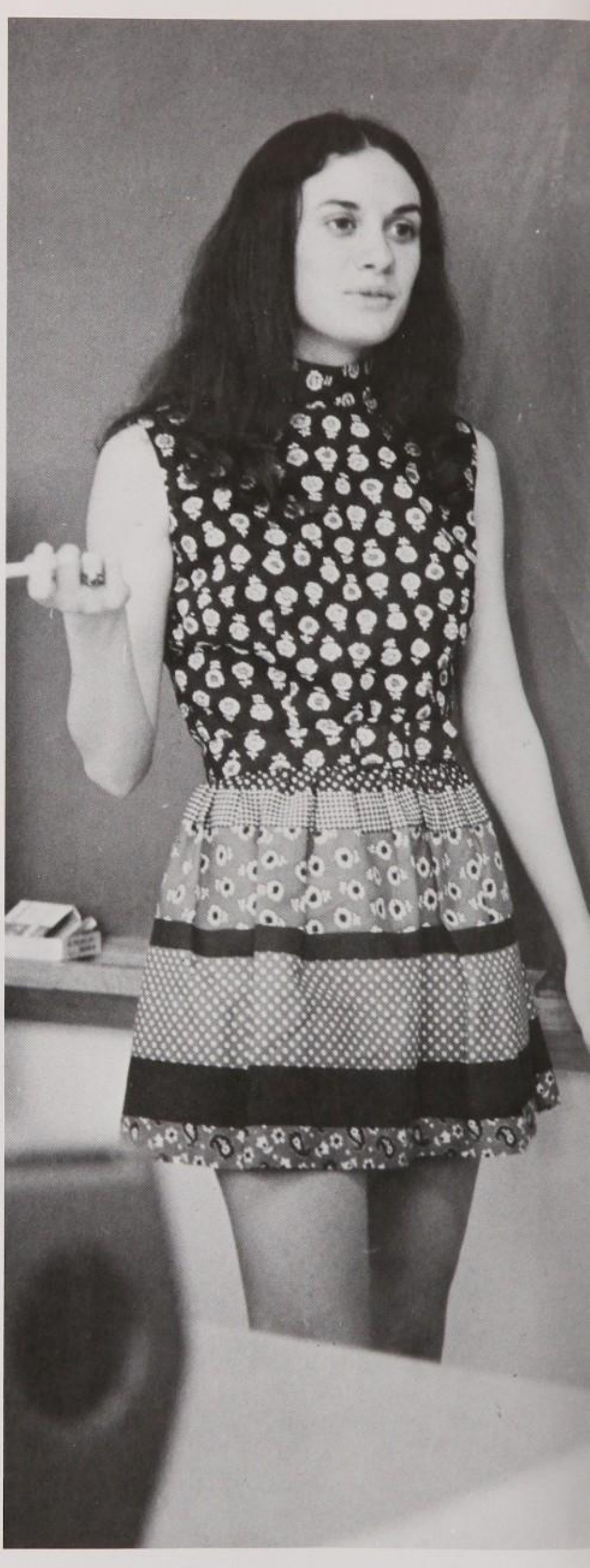
Social studies teachers chose Martha Edwards as that department's Who's Who. She took all required social studies courses and extended her study with advanced government, psychology, and sociology. To further increase her knowledge of social studies, Martha audited an environmental science course at the University of Dallas. At Austin College in Sherman, she participated in a program including the sociologists' view point on the environment. Martha's future plans are to obtain an MA in social studies, emphasizing sociology.





Opposite, above Martha Edwards contributes to sociology class discussion. *Opposite, below* In Elementary Analysis II, Grant Gardner listens to the explanation of an assignment. *Above* Jan Jacobs and Linda Chan meet to compare notecards. *Left* Dropping a solution into a beaker, Dennis Brown conducts a Chemistry II experiment.





Above, left Patricia Tate and Lori Grillo report on Spanish children's toys. *Right* In French class, LeiLani Mahan describes the double meaning of a verb. *Below* Jan Jacobs researches the playwright Goethe.

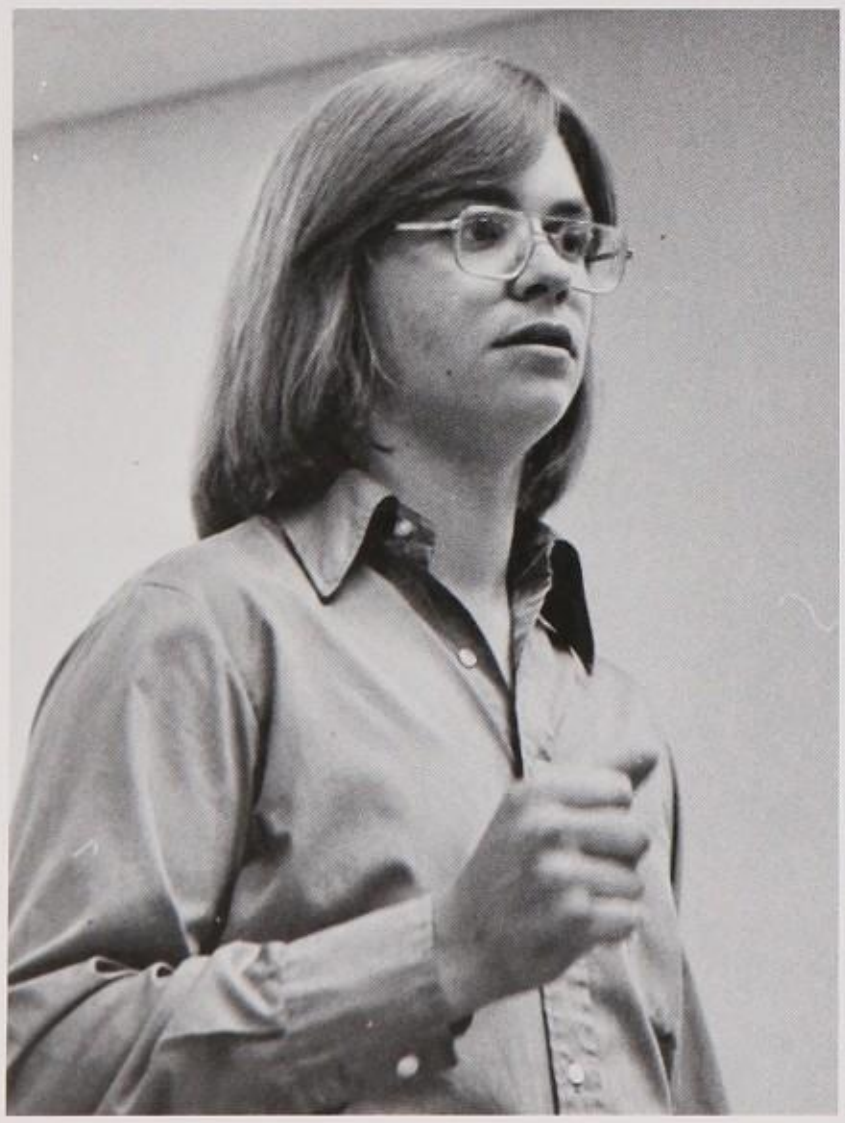
Opposite, above Joni Caldwell smiles as she receives Who's Who in French. *Opposite, below* During the awards assembly, David Shipp and Susan Diana are recognized as Who's Who in Latin.

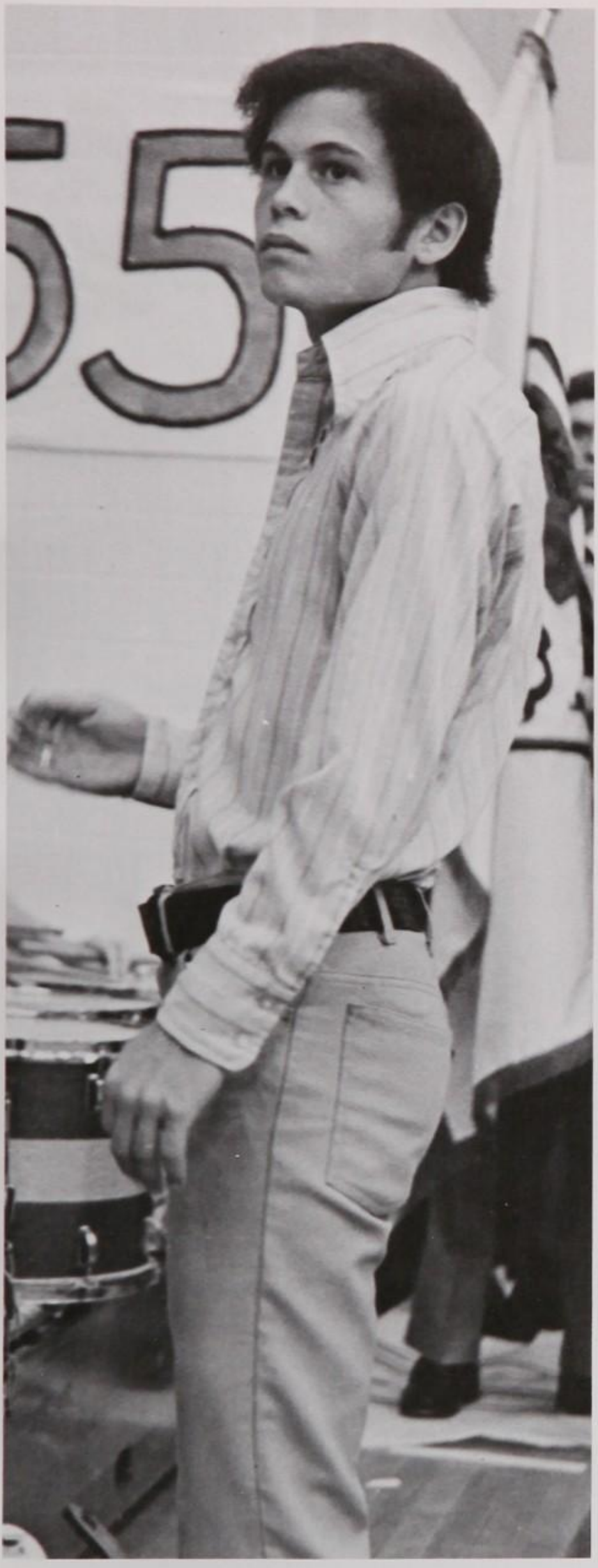
Foreign Language Teachers Select Outstanding Students

Lori Grillo and Patricia Tate shared honors for Spanish Who's Who. With four years of Spanish and four summer sessions at Satillo, Mexico, Lori hopes to attend Texas Tech and obtain a teaching certificate in Spanish. Lori was a Spanish Club member for four years and was treasurer for two. Patricia Tate, also with four years of Spanish and one summer session in Satillo, plans to attend Texas Tech and major in Spanish and Journalism. Patricia, a four-year member of the Spanish Club, was secretary for two years.

Jan Jacobs, Who's Who in German, intends to major in German at the University of Dallas. Because of German ancestry in middle Europe, Jan has considered visiting Germany to study the language. Jan was German Club treasurer for two years.

Taking honors for Who's Who in French were Joni Caldwell and LeiLani Mahan. With five years of French, Joni intends to continue her studies on a college level. LeiLani, who plans to major in French, had three years of the language.





Departmental Who's Who Exhibits Superior Talents

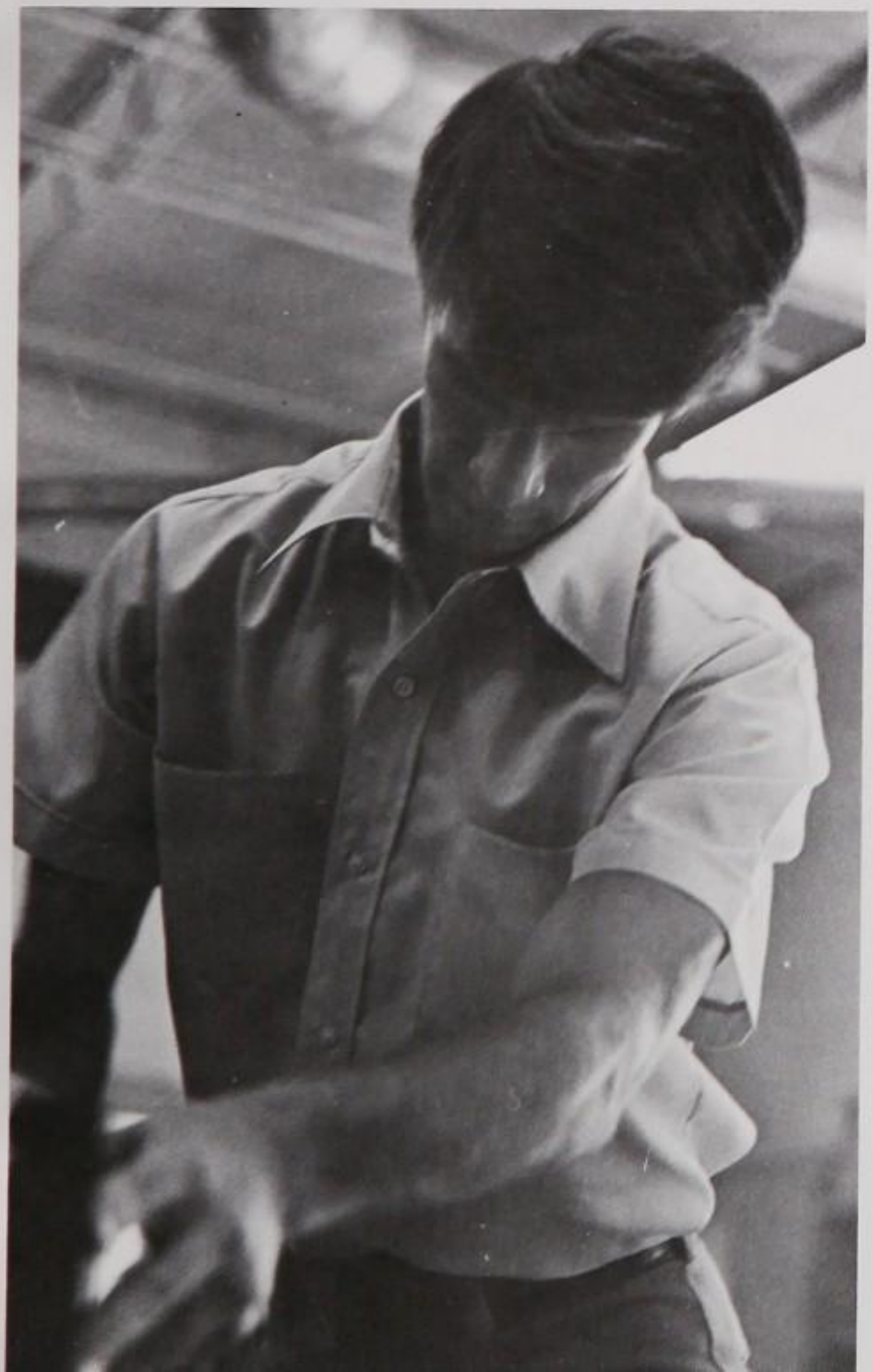
Bill Jamscha and Tony Batt both received the journalism Who's Who award. Bill was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, devoting much free time to the publication. Being vice-president of Quill and Scroll, the honorary high school journalism society, gave him additional opportunity to work with journalism. Quill and Scroll was also led by Tony Batt, its president. Tony served as both editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and copy editor of the yearbook, an unprecendented achievement at MacArthur which contributed to his being voted "Most Valuable *Crest* Staffer."

Musicians given Who's Who honors were Bobby Hugman, band, and Randy Hurst, choir. As drum major, Bobby led the MacArthur band in winning several UIL, concert, and marching competitions. Randy Hurst sang two years with the A Cappella Choir, being elected its president his senior year. He made the All-State Choir in 1971 and the All-Region Choir in 1972, resulting in his obtaining a music scholarship to North Texas State University.

For the third year in a row, David Kensinger was named as speech's Who's Who. This year he added victories at speech tournaments at Southern Methodist University, Arlington's Sam Houston High, and Dallas' Bryan Adams High. Like the other Who's Whos, David won the award as a result of endeavor and consequent success in a special field of interest.

Opposite, above Plans for Quill and Scroll initiation engage Bill Janscha, vice-president, and Tony Batt, president. *Opposite, far left* David Kensinger emphasizes a point during his speech class. *Opposite, left* Beau Randy Hurst addresses the A Cappella Choir at their annual banquet. *Left* As he watches the Cardette routine, drum major Bobby Hugman directs the band.

Particular Classes, Subjects Profit Who's Who Winners



Debi Metker, a veteran of various homemaking classes, carried off the title for Who's Who in Homemaking. As a member of Quill and Scroll and fourth vice-president in FHA, Debi aided in many community projects, such as visiting the Britain Convalescent Home on Christmas and birthdays.

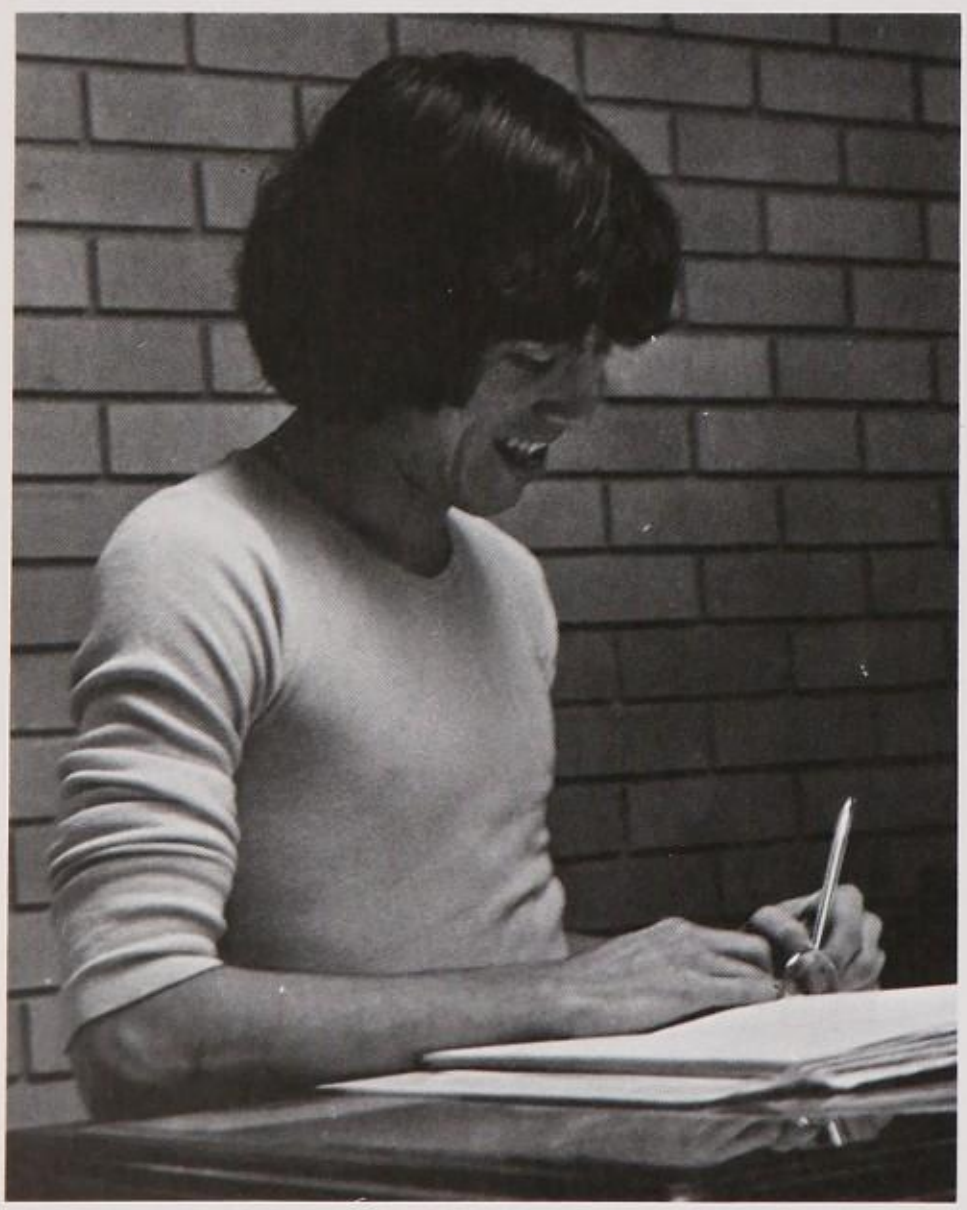
Vicki Rainwater, a top ten academic senior, was chosen Who's Who in Art. Vicki plans to attend NTSU and major in art. She did most of her work in oils and won several contests and awards with her original creations, including first and third place in the PTA Cultural Arts Show.

In the business department, Nancy Zarychta and Mary Coppedge shared the Who's Who award. Taking part as a member of FSA, Nancy placed in UIL shorthand and proceeded to district in typing. Mary competed in UIL, was president of FSA, and was also a Cardette for two years. Both girls were seasoned with experience in shorthand, bookkeeping, data processing, and clerical practice.

Larry New was presented with Who's Who in Boy's PE for his participation and enthusiasm. He was looked up to and well-liked by other students, recalled Coach George Hoover. As a member of the MacArthur wrestling program, Larry placed second in state.

Described as a polite and hard-working student by Mr. Velton Davis, Gary Kirby reaped the title of Who's Who in Industrial Arts. Having completed Wood Working I and II, general drafting, and architecture, he was skilled in his production. Gary was also on the varsity football team.

Opposite, above left Debi Metker makes a paper rose for the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet. *Opposite, above right* Who's Who in Art, Vicki Rainwater, applies the final strokes to one of her illustrations. *Opposite, below* Mary Coppedge *foreground* and Nancy Zarychta prepare for a timed writing in typing. *Above* During the Awards Assembly, Larry New is recognized as Who's Who in Boys' PE. *Left* In woodworking class Gary Kirby works ardently on one of his many projects.



Specialized Students Acquire Recognition For Skills

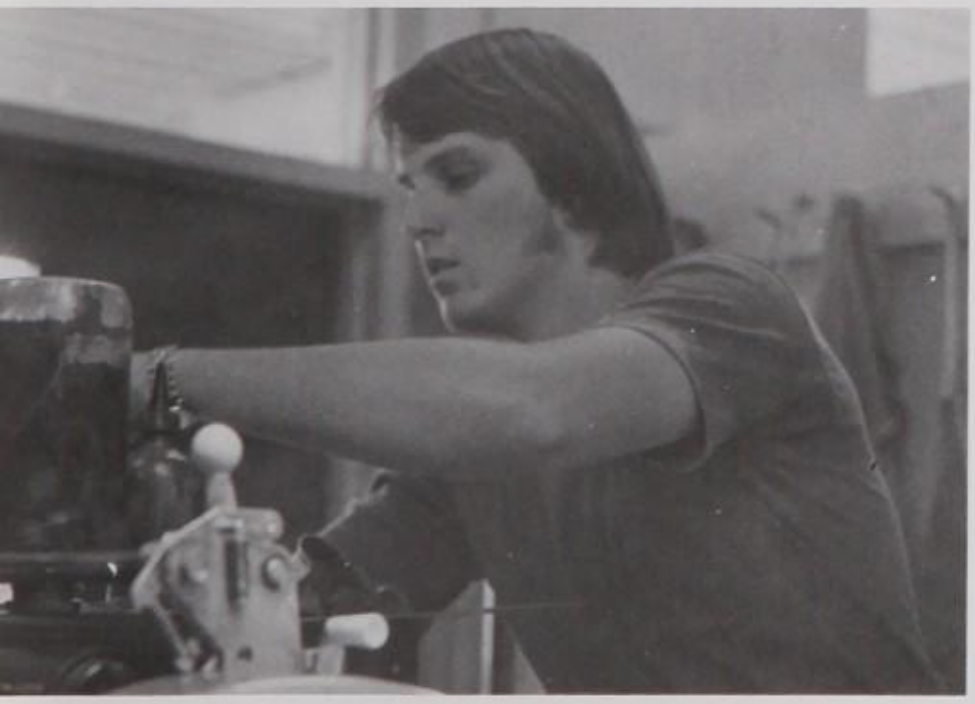
Arnold Flores accepted the title of Who's Who in Distributive Education. As president of DECA, Arnold helped a needy family on Thanksgiving and Christmas. With two years of DECA, Arnold also held the position of sergeant-at-arms.

James Neal, Who's Who in ICT, acquired numerous honors in VICA. As president of District VII of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, James went on to obtain state vice-president. With two years of ICT, James attended the State Leadership Conference and the National VICA Conference.

With two years of printing and as president of VICA printing, Sonny Cooper received the title of Who's Who in Printing. In the 1971 VICA District Contest, Sonny received the Project Award for his entry. Most of the *Tale Feather* and *Tiger Rag* newspapers were run off by Sonny.

In the library, Kary Harvey and Nancy Christianson took honors as Who's Who in Library. Kary, with three years of library experience, spent a large percentage of her time filing catalog cards. Nancy, who did most of the plastic laminating, worked in the library for three and a half years.

Opposite, far left Arnold Flores itemizes a sale at the DECA store. *Opposite, below* James Neal receives his award for Who's Who in ICT. *Above* Nancy Christianson and Kary Harvey locate overdue books in the MacArthur library. *Below* Printing Who's Who, Sonny Cooper, prepares for the printing of the *Tale Feather*.



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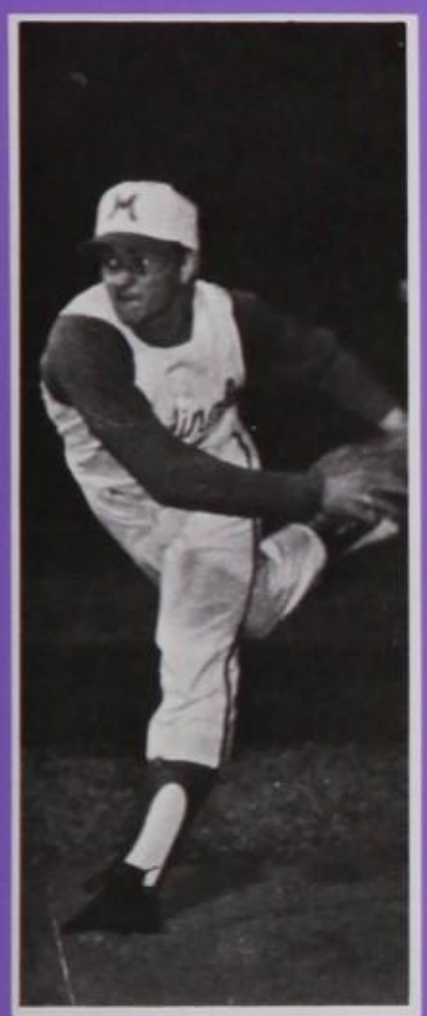

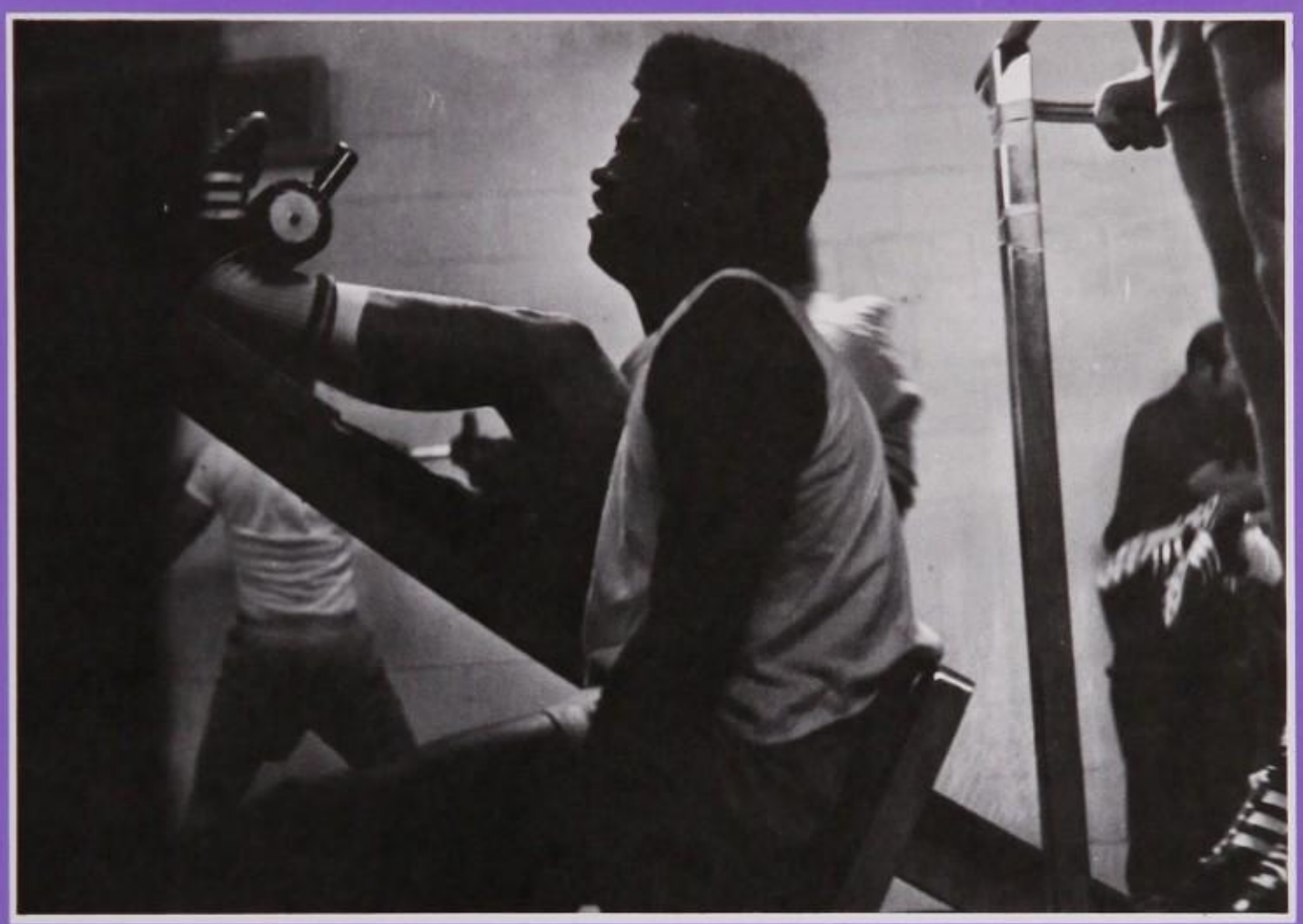

Athletics

Editor, Karen Tate
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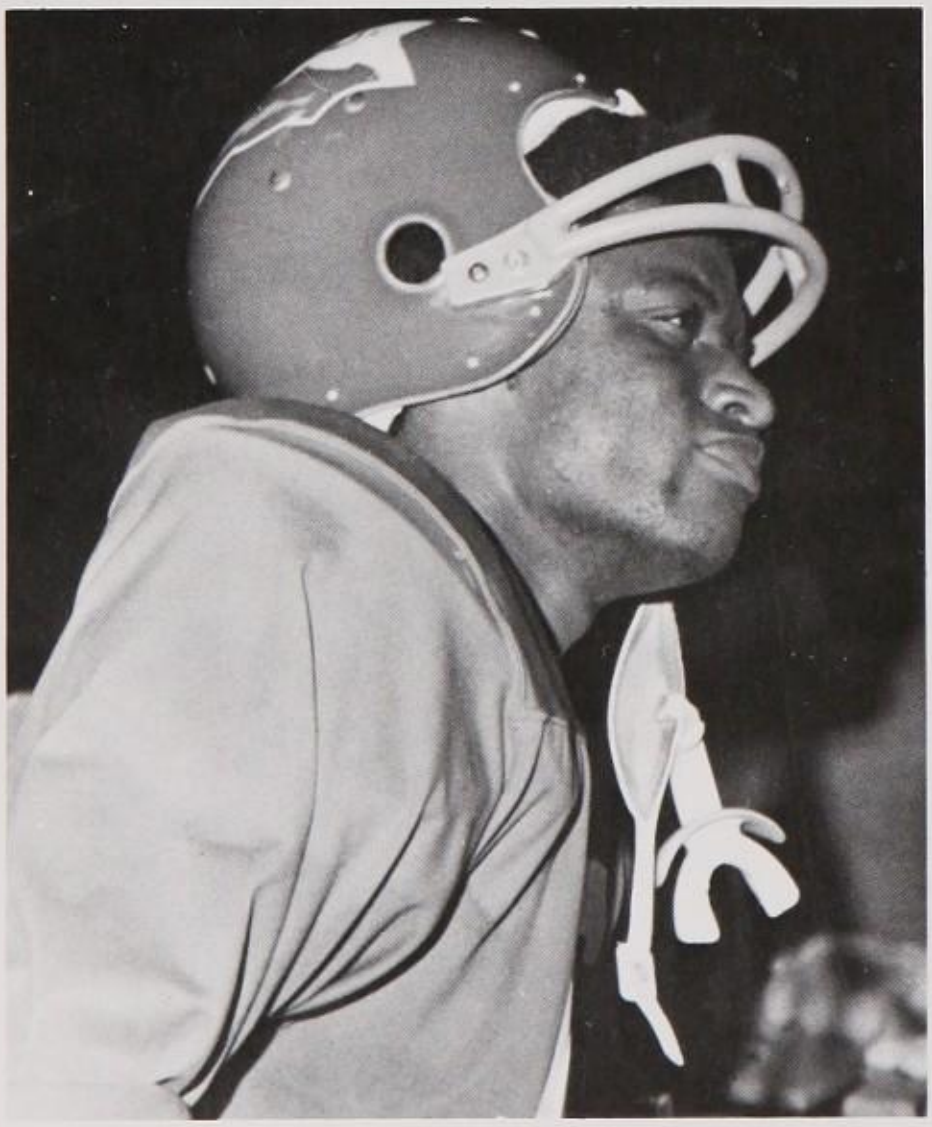
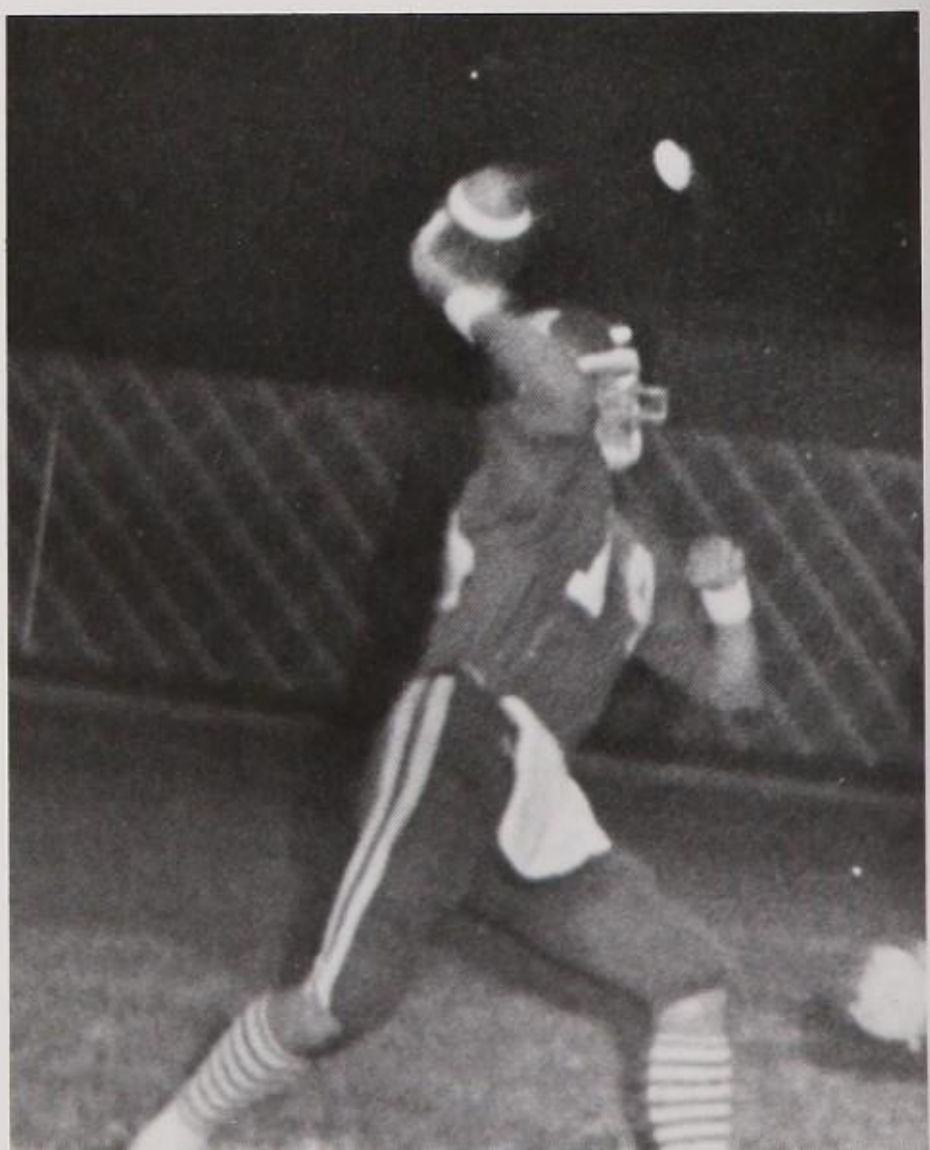
Opposite, below back row, left to right Coaches Morton, Hayworth, Lytal, Bass, Fife, Bonner, Flippin, Boelter, Boothe, Brown. *Fourth row, left to right* Edwards, Clark, Weldon, Porter, Fitzgibbon, Williams, Wuistinger, Eden, Krawczyk, Terry, Wilson, trainer, Edwards, manager. *Third row, left to right* LaTour, Patterson, Krause, O'Teter, Whetstone, Moore, Hearn, Kirby, Cavalle, Everett, Vaughn, Reichart, manager, Mullins, trainer. *Second row, left to right* Spears, Brossett, Tillman, Green, Barnett, Singleton, Vaughn, Ashburn, Mullins, Norris, Clinton, Walthall, manager. *Front row, left to right* Zarychta, Winton, Fournerat, Cagle, Roberts, Kelly, Singletary, Bickel, Burton, Thornton, Haman. *Opposite, above* One of the reasons for the Cards' early success on defense was the aggressive play of linebacker Larry LaTour, (55), shown here against Bell. *Below right* Wayne Fournerat, (14), displays his passing form against Irving. *Below* Ricky Norris, (21), receiving a well-deserved rest, reflects the general mood of the entire season.



MacArthur Varsity

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Woodrow Wilson	0	14
L. D. Bell	0	6
Nimitz	16	22
Sam Houston	21	22
Trinity	7	14
Roosevelt	16	29
Arlington	19	45
Grand Prairie	13	55
Lamar	22	7
Irving	7	27



New Coach's Aspirations Deteriorate Under Losses

With the hiring of new head coach Carman Bonner, MacArthur fans began to envision a winning season. From the beginning, Coach Bonner introduced unique ideas in an effort to fulfill expectations. However, as the season progressed, it became evident that those expectations would not materialize.

MacArthur's aggressive defense displayed amazing strength early in the season. However, the Cardinal offense remained impotent most of the year. Following an embarrassing loss to Nimitz, the Cards' respected defense began to crumble. MacArthur lost six consecutive district games before defeating Lamar 22-7. For one week, spirit at Mac skyrocketed, but again it proved useless. Irving insulted the Cards in the season's finale 27-7.

Under the burden of early losses, MacArthur's hopes of arriving as a district power vanished. Yet, the 1-9 season was not total loss. Mac's returning lettermen received experience needed to build a better team in 1972.

Top-Rated Bell Squeaks By Tough Mac Defense

In the district opener against state-ranked L. D. Bell, MacArthur played perhaps its best defensive game on record. Alan Bickel and Dennis Burton led the Cards in stifling one of the state's most potent offenses.

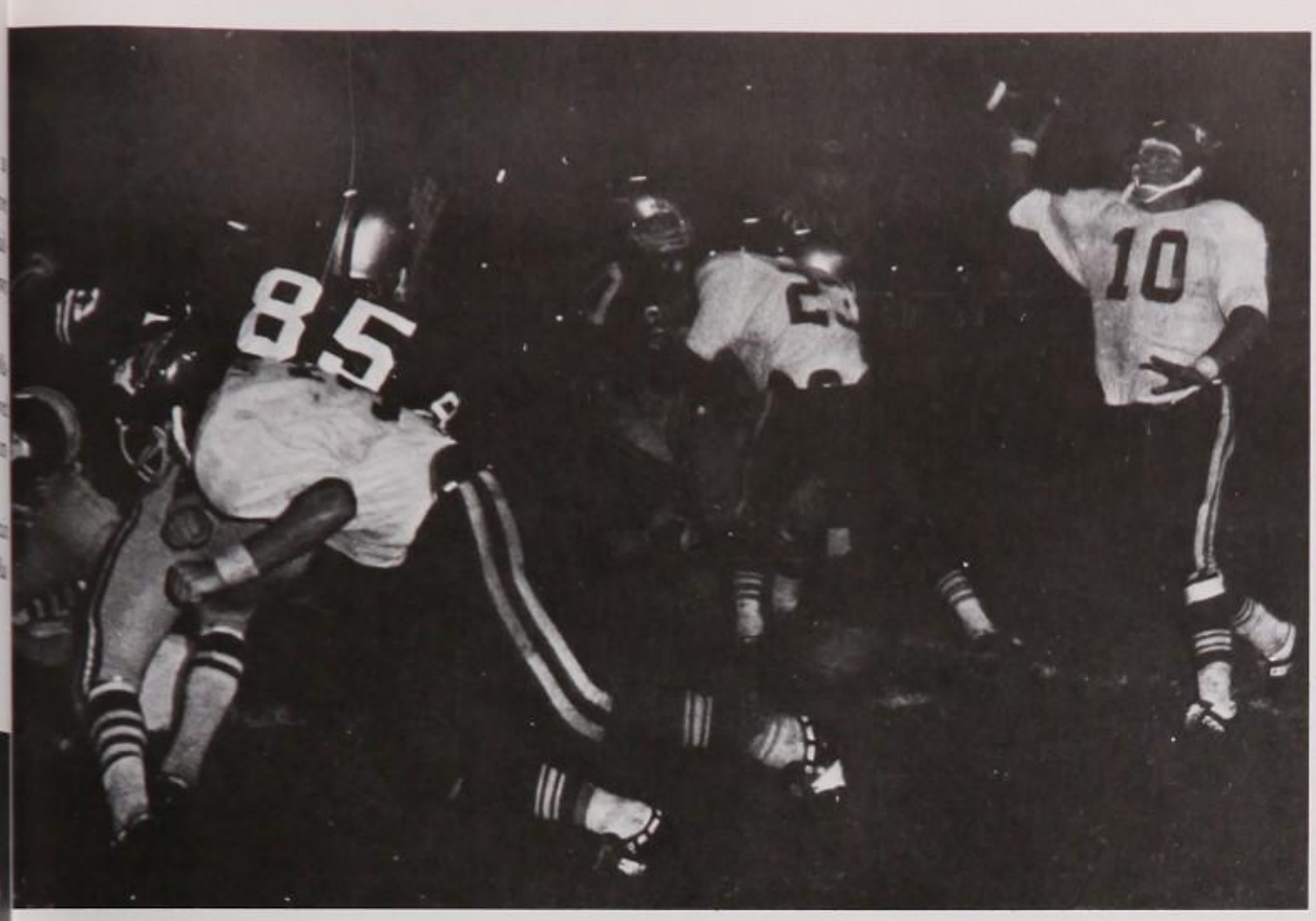
Unfortunately, Big Mac's offense was even less productive than Bell's, and MacArthur suffered a heartbreaking 6-0 loss. Bell assaulted the Cardinals' goal line several times and each time a spirited Mac defense fought back, denying the Raiders. Scott Hill, the blue chip quarterback of the Blue Raiders, was continually frustrated on sweeps and options. It was not until late in the fourth quarter, with 3:38 remaining, that the game's only score occurred.

MacArthur's only offensive threat came in the first quarter as Ricci Whetstone, the Cardinal quarterback, engineered a drive from his own 23 to the L. D. Bell 10—yard line. The Blue Raider defense then stiffened and halted the Cards on fourth down with just inches to go for a first down.

Mike Tillman was the leading ground-gainer for the Red Machine as he rushed for 93 yards in 14 carries. Whetstone proved that the Cardinal passing game was alive and well as he completed 4 out of 8 passes for 49 yards.

In the end, the Cardinals proved they could battle and contain a state power. It turned out that the Bell game was one of MacArthur's brightest moments of the season.

Opposite, above Behind good pass protection, Ricci Whetstone, (10), goes to the air on a crucial third down. *Opposite, below* Finding a hole in the Viking defense, Charlie Thornton, (33), drives in for MacArthur's final touchdown. *Right* Mike Tillman, (25), cuts upfield for extra yardage while running an end sweep to the right.



Young Vikings Surprise Inconsistent Cardinals

Following an outstanding effort against Bell, MacArthur took on one of its cross-town rivals, the Nimitz Vikings. Big Mac was favored to win despite the 2-0 record that Nimitz sported prior to the game.

However, the Vikings proved that their flawless record was no fluke as they stunned the Cardinals for a 9-0 halftime lead. Their first score came on a safety when MacArthur snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punting situation. Viking quarterback Gene Burton increased the lead by hitting split end Alan Berry for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

After intermission, MacArthur's offense came on strong and nearly pulled the game out. Following a 60-yard scoring march by the Vikings early in the third quarter, the Cards began to move. They took the ensuing kickoff 69 yards with Charles Thornton making the final one-yard plunge for a touchdown. Ricky Norris, the Cards' fleet wingback, added two more points on a successful conversion.

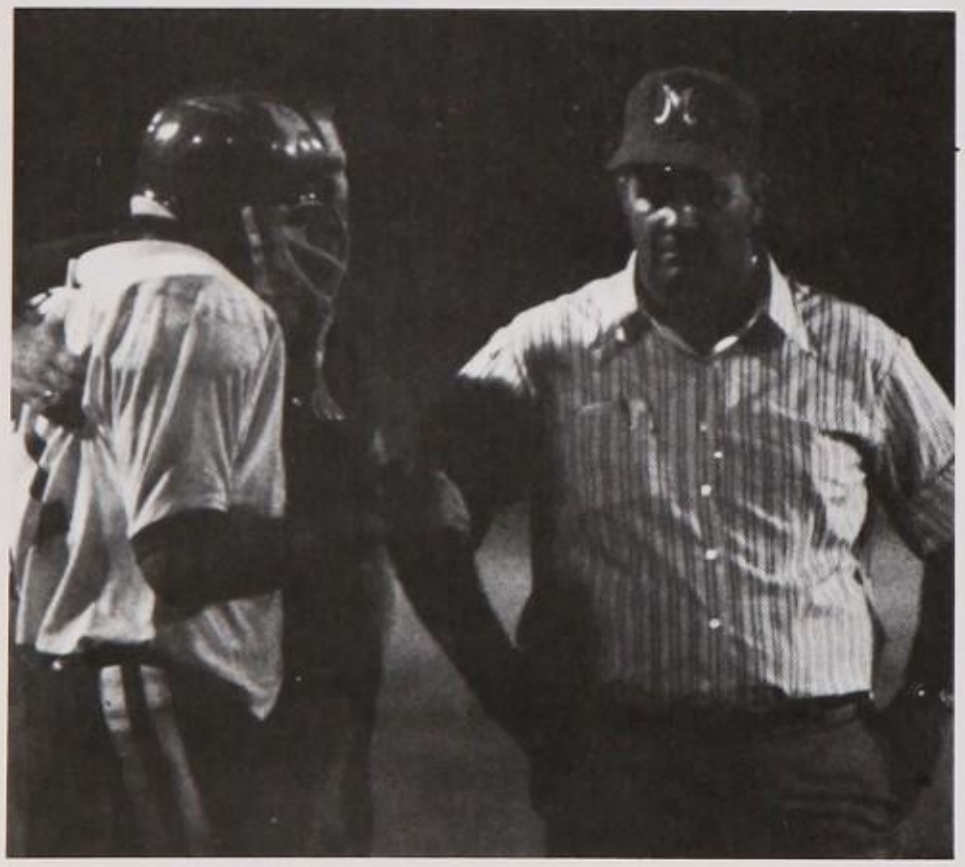
The Cardinals scored one more time on a late fourth quarter drive. Nimitz, however, stymied the Cardinals' last ditch efforts on a touchdown return off an interception. When the gun sounded, Nimitz was the victor 22-16, and Mac's hopes for a district title were all but dashed by the upset.

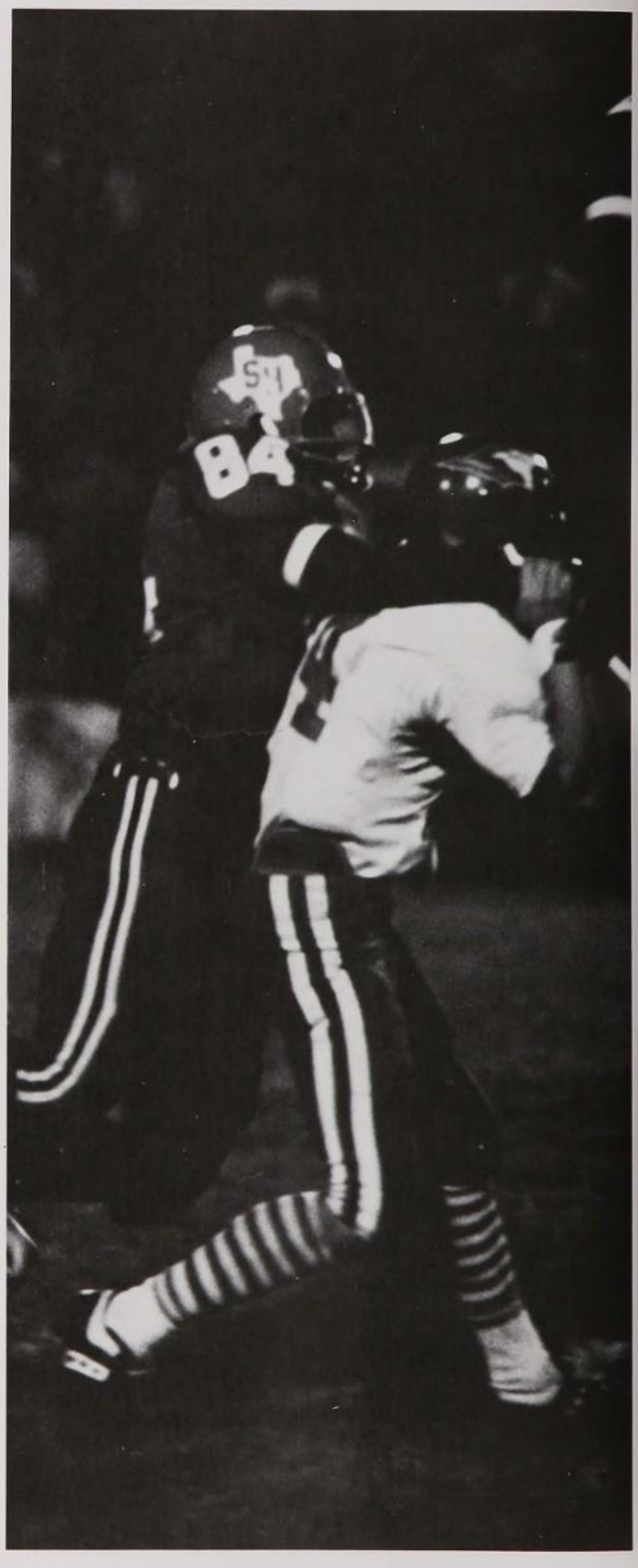
Sam Houston Subdues Cardinals With Conversion

Rallying for 22 points in the second half, the Sam Houston Texans stunned MacArthur for a comeback victory. Despite a superb first-half, the Cards failed to halt the charging Texans as Mac absorbed another district loss.

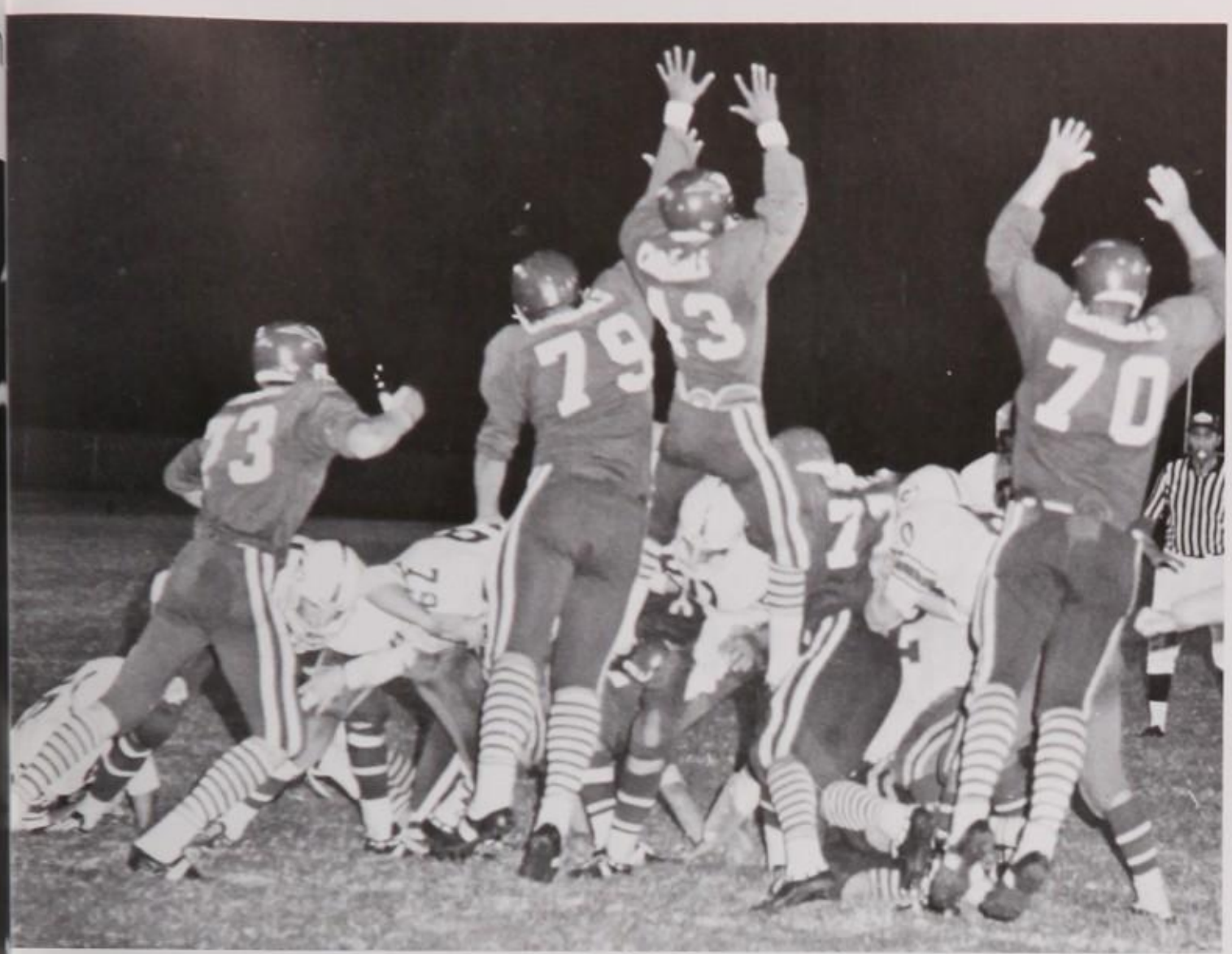
Opening action saw the Cards' defense completely stop all of Sam Houston's offensive threats. In turn, the Red offense surged ahead on two long touchdown runs by wingback Ricky Norris. After a well-executed 58-yard scoring dash, Norris electrified the crowd by sprinting 91 yards on a punt return. Later, an alert defensive play by linebacker Larry LaTour resulted in a recovered fumble for the Cardinals on Sam Houston's 30-yard line. Mike Tillman scored what turned out to be Mac's final points on a two-yard plunge, ten plays later.

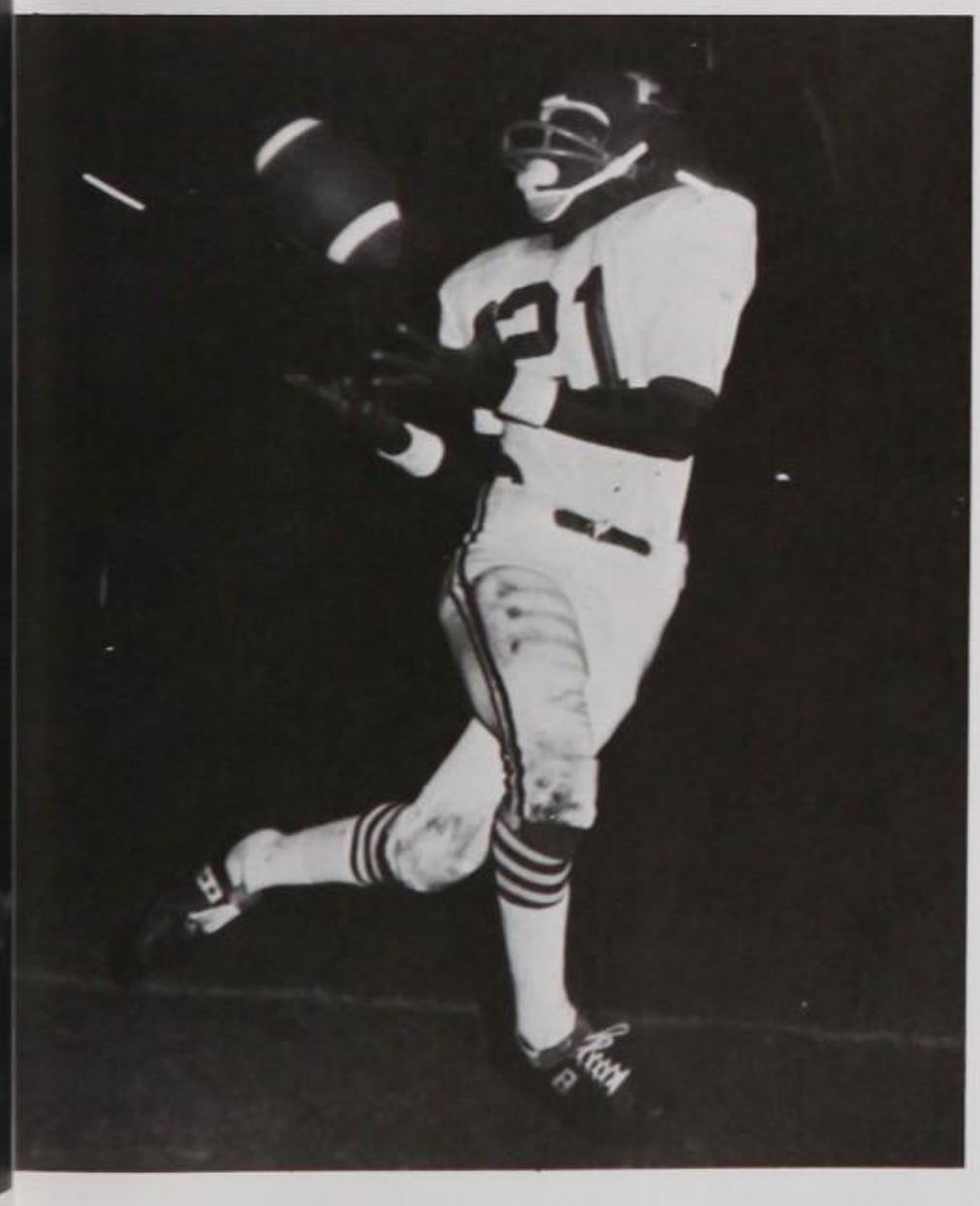
Although behind 21-0, the Texans captalized on Cardinal errors in the second half. Defensive guard Lexy Gunter intercepted a Wayne Fournerat aerial which set up a score. Then, in the fourth quarter, Fournerat fumbled as he attempted to pass, and Texan lineman Mario Anzio carried the ball across the goal line. Sam Houston gambled on the win by going for two points after the touchdown. The Texans successfully ran for the conversion and edged Mac for a 22-21 win.





Opposite, above Cardinal linemen leap high in the air in an effort to block a Grand Prairie extra point. *Opposite, below* Speedy wingback Ricky Norris, (21), hauls in a perfect strike while running a post pattern deep in Gopher territory. *Above* Carl Weldon, (77), discusses defensive strategy with head coach Carman Bonner in the Grand Prairie game. *Right* Ronnie Mullins, (34), is collared by a Sam Houston defender while attempting to break up a pass in the Cardinal secondary.





District Contenders Crush Cardinals' Hopes For Title

Against powerful district foes Arlington and Grand Prairie, MacArthur put together sparkling first half performances. Big Mac held the lead over the Colts after two periods and trailed the Gophers by only one touchdown. However, the second half proved disastrous for the Cards in both games.

Utilizing the two quarterback system, Mac produced a well-balanced attack in the first half of the Arlington game. Both quarterbacks, Wayne Fournerat and Ricci Whetstone, took to the air with great success by hitting split end John Krawcyzk. The result was a 19-14 halftime lead in favor of the Cards. However, the Colts' potent offense awakened and quickly demolished MacArthur 49-19.

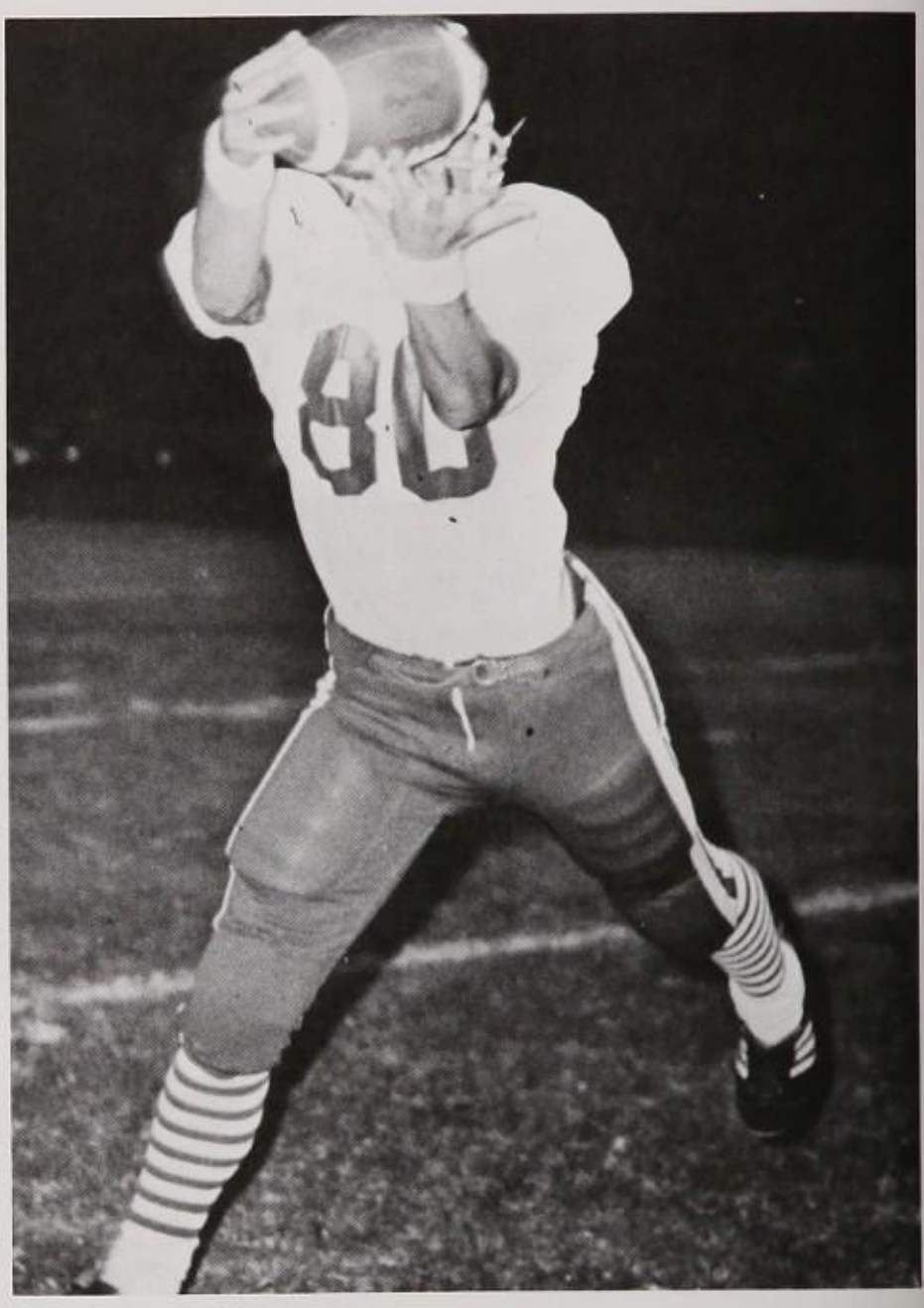
In the Grand Prairie contest, neither Cardinal quarterback could generate much offense, although the Red defense kept Mac in the game. After a long drive in the third quarter, the Cards pulled within one point of the Gophers, 14-13. However, Grand Prairie's ground game began to produce points and soon the Gophers built an insurmountable 55-13 lead. This marked MacArthur's fifth district loss of the season.

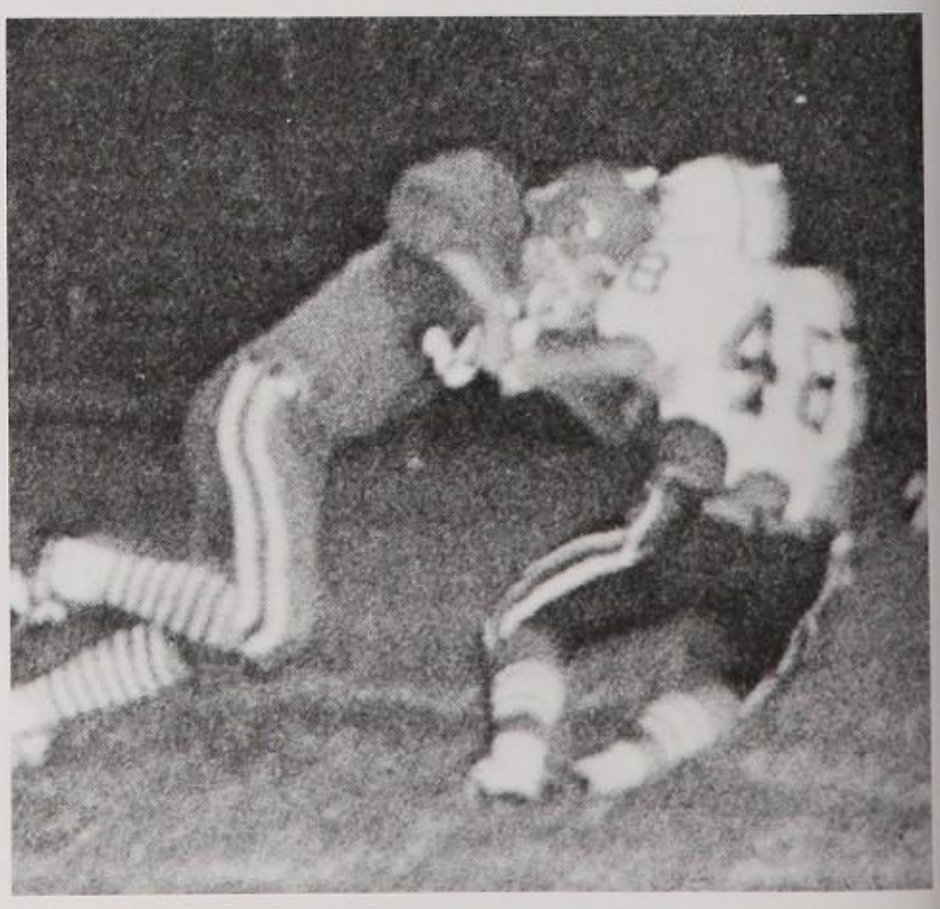
Mac Conquers Lamar After Eighth Consecutive Loss

Victory eluded the Cards for the eighth straight time in the Trinity game. However, against newcomer Lamar, Big Mac found the winning combination for its first district win.

Utilizing the pin-point passing of Cardinal quarterback Wayne Fournerat, the Cards jumped to a quick 7-0 lead over the Trinity Trojans. The lanky junior connected on a touchdown pass to ace receiver Jimmy Moore. Undaunted, the Trojans came back wtih two long scoring drives. MacArthur then dominated second half play, but could not capitalize on scoring opportunities. Neither team scored after intermission and the final tally was Trinity — 14 MacArthur — 7.

In their first game ever against Lamar, the Cardinals pulled themselves out of the district cellar. Mac scored first on a perfect 27-yard aerial from Ricci Whetstone to end John Krawczyk. Lamar rebounded by taking the ensuring kickoff and marching downfield for a touchdown. Surprisingly, the half ended with the Vikings on top, 7-6. After half-time, the Cardinals came alive and scored two touchdowns. In the process, MacArthur totaled 300 yards offense. The surge began with an 86-yard scoring drive. Then an excellent 67-yard run by Ricky Norris resulted in a 22-7 Mac lead. As the clock ran out, the Cards savored their first victory of the year.





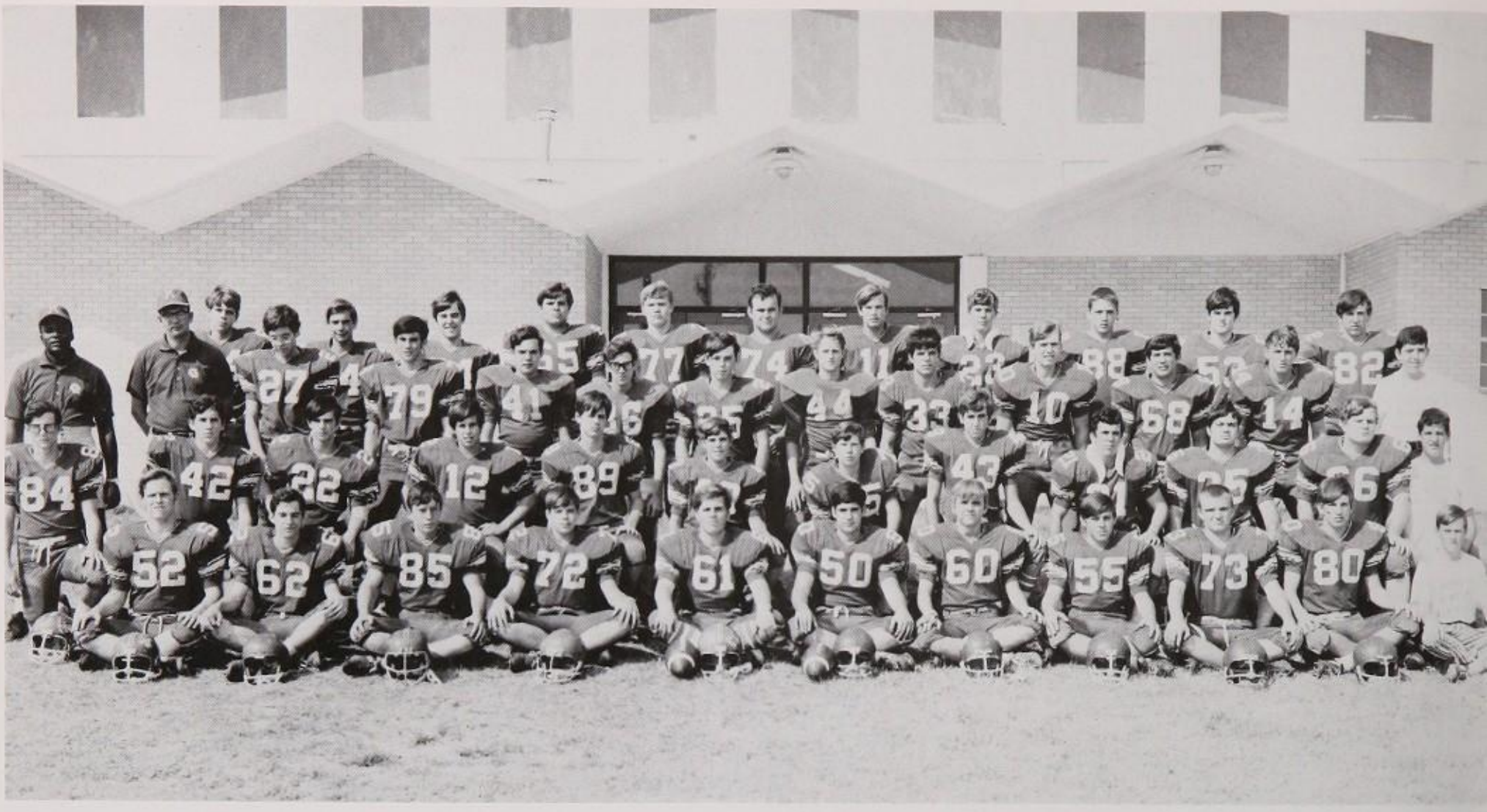
Opposite, above Dennis Burton, (40), breaks away from two would-be Tiger tacklers to pick up a first down. *Opposite, below* Turning upfield on an off-tackle play, Ricky Norris, (21), uses his speed to evade Irving linemen. *Above right* Split end John Krawczyk, (80), gracefully makes a fingertip catch against Lamar. *Below right* Mike Everett, (52), lowers his head in an effort to block a Trojan linebacker.

Tiger Offense Surpasses MacArthur Determination

Spirit rang through the halls of MacArthur as the Cardinals prepared to take on their age-old rival, the Irving Tigers. Victory would have meant a brilliant end to a rather disappointing season.

With this thought in mind, the mighty Red got off to a good start and grabbed a quick lead. Mike Tillman tore through the Tiger line and rambled for thrilling 35-yard touchdown. Place kicker David Porter tacked on the extra point to give MacArthur a 7-0 lead. However, the Tigers wasted no time in making up the deficit as quarterback Mark Elam scampered 33 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed and Mac held a narrow 7-6 lead at halftime.

As with eight previous losses, the Cards again were plagued by a second half slump. Contained by an ironclad Irving defense, MacArthur's offense sputtered and slowly disintegrated. At the same time, Irving's running game relentlessly hacked away at the Cardinal line on every opportunity. Tiger fullback Tom Bowdish bulled his way for two scores to give Irving a 21-7 lead. Irving kept driving even up to the final seconds, as Elam rolled to his right and scored. This touchdown came with 0:35 left and made the final score 27-7. Ending a miserable season, the loss forced Mac supporters to look forward to next year.



Opposite, above Darryl Maass, 77, absorbs a punishing block from a Lamar lineman in order to turn a running play inside.
Opposite, below Cardinal defensive linemen plug up the hole to shut down Lamar's running game. *Above back row, left to right* Humphrey, Brockett, Rudd, Eden, Maass, Clark, Clinton, Perry, Moore, Thomason. *Third row, left to right* Coach Morton, Coach Booth, Fishburn, McGowen, Hendon, Helman, Kline, Ponikiewski, Goodwin, Smith, Leidholt, Eby, Davenport, manager. *Second row, left to right* Farino, Cochran, Barnett, Hampton, Duncan, DeChellis, Story, Hastriter, McWhorter, Rudderow, Reeves, Peacock, manager. *First row, left to right* Short, Mahan, Bridges, Lamberth, Scarborough, Cavalle, Puckett, Mullins, Strong, Petruska, Scott, manager. *Right* Cutting back against the grain, Jimi Goodwin, 33, scampers upfield for extra yardage.

Junior Varsity Finishes Second In City Standings

Equipped with different plays and modified coaching techniques, the 1971-72 Junior Varsity registered a respectable 5-5 record. Two sparkling victories over Arlington and Irving highlighted the "B" team season.

Getting off to a good start, the "B" team overcame Woodrow Wilson with a 6-0 win. However, the Cards stumbled in the next three games against L. D. Bell, Nimitz, and Sam Houston. Then came the spectacular 28-20 victory over Arlington. Yet, the win failed to give Mac any momentum as the Cards faltered in the game with Grand Prairie.

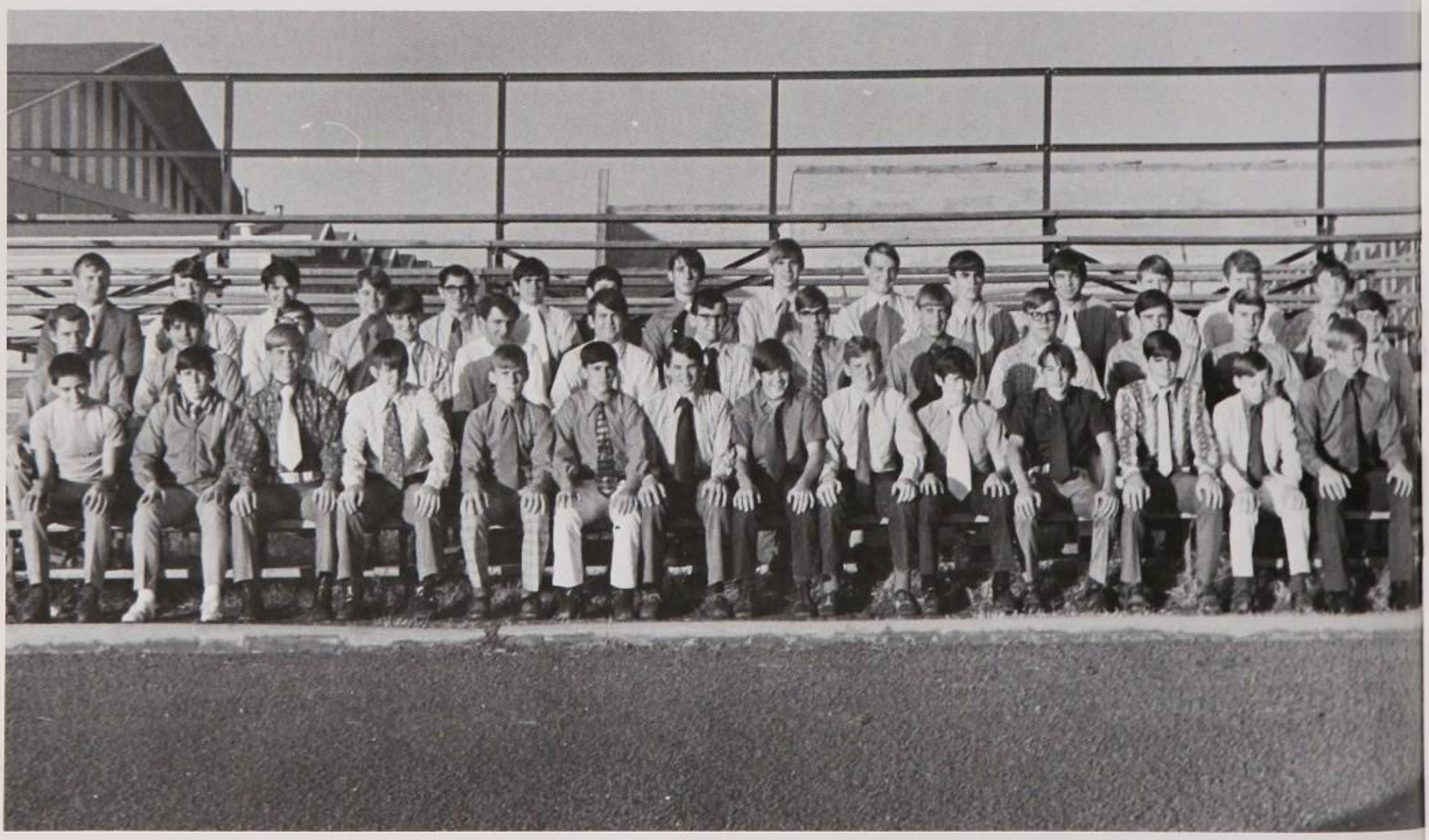
Against Trinity, the Cardinals regained their winning ways and made it two in a row against Bishop Lynch. These wins were also followed by defeat, as Lamar dealt MacArthur its last loss. The Cardinals wrapped up their season with a thrilling win over Irving, leaving the team with a 5-5 record and second place in city standings.

Standouts for the Cardinals included quarterbacks Jon Clinton and Steve Smith. Leading the MacArthur ground game were running backs Jimi Goodwin and Jeff Terry. On defense, linemen Tommy Clark and Mark Eden sparkled. With the combined talents of these and other Junior Varsity players, the team displayed the potential for a successful varsity squad.

MacArthur Junior Varsity

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Woodrow Wilson	6	0
L. D. Bell	13	14
Nimitz	6	10
Sam Houston	0	33
Arlington	28	20
Grand Prairie	0	32
Trinity	27	0
Bishop Lynch	36	33
Lamar	8	12
Irving	15	14

Opposite, below right Cornerback Robert Van Hise, (43), moves up swiftly to contain a running play. *Opposite, below left* In an effort to avoid being tackled, wingback Andy Rudderow, (25), quickly changes direction. *Below back row left to right* Coach Boelter, Hayes, Huckaby, Staples, Dorman, LaMaster, Diana, Rudderow, Koehling, Bentley, Elliott, Cruse, Bonner, James, Mikovsky. *Second row, left to right* Johnson, manager, Talamantez, Hallford, Partain, Zimmerman, Pierce, McKay, Younger, Hamilton, Laux, Dollgener, Naylor, Biasatti. *Front row, left to right* Price, Story, Shrum, Wortman, Thaxton, Beavers, White, Krawczyk, Smith, Brooks, Fagan, Davis, Edwards, Corbitt. Other members include Wood, Huddleston, Brown, Hayes, manager, Humphrey, Van Hise, Perry, Hanson, manager, and Coach Brown. *Right* Freshmen participate in pregame calisthenics prior to a clash with Irving.



Original Intercity Contests Find Freshmen Successful

Freshman "A" Team

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Jackson	6	0
Lee	0	6
Lamar	0	18
Adams	20	8
Nimitz	22	0
Irving	0	12
Jefferson	30	6
Highland Park	0	26
Irving	32	12

Freshman "B" Team

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Irving	6	0
Nimitz	26	6
Nimitz	22	0
Irving	6	12

Looking forward to its first season of intercity games, MacArthur's freshman team instituted several major changes. New coach Melvin Boelter helped to carry out these innovations as he shared duties with veteran head coach, Lance Brown.

Instead of following the tradition of separate Red and White teams, the 1971-72 freshman squad consisted of an "A" and a "B" team. Made up of the exceptional players, the "A" team participated in the very first intercity matches. The "B" team consisted of the second string and played four contests with intercity rivals, Irving and Nimitz. However, the line-ups for both squads were subject to change at any time.

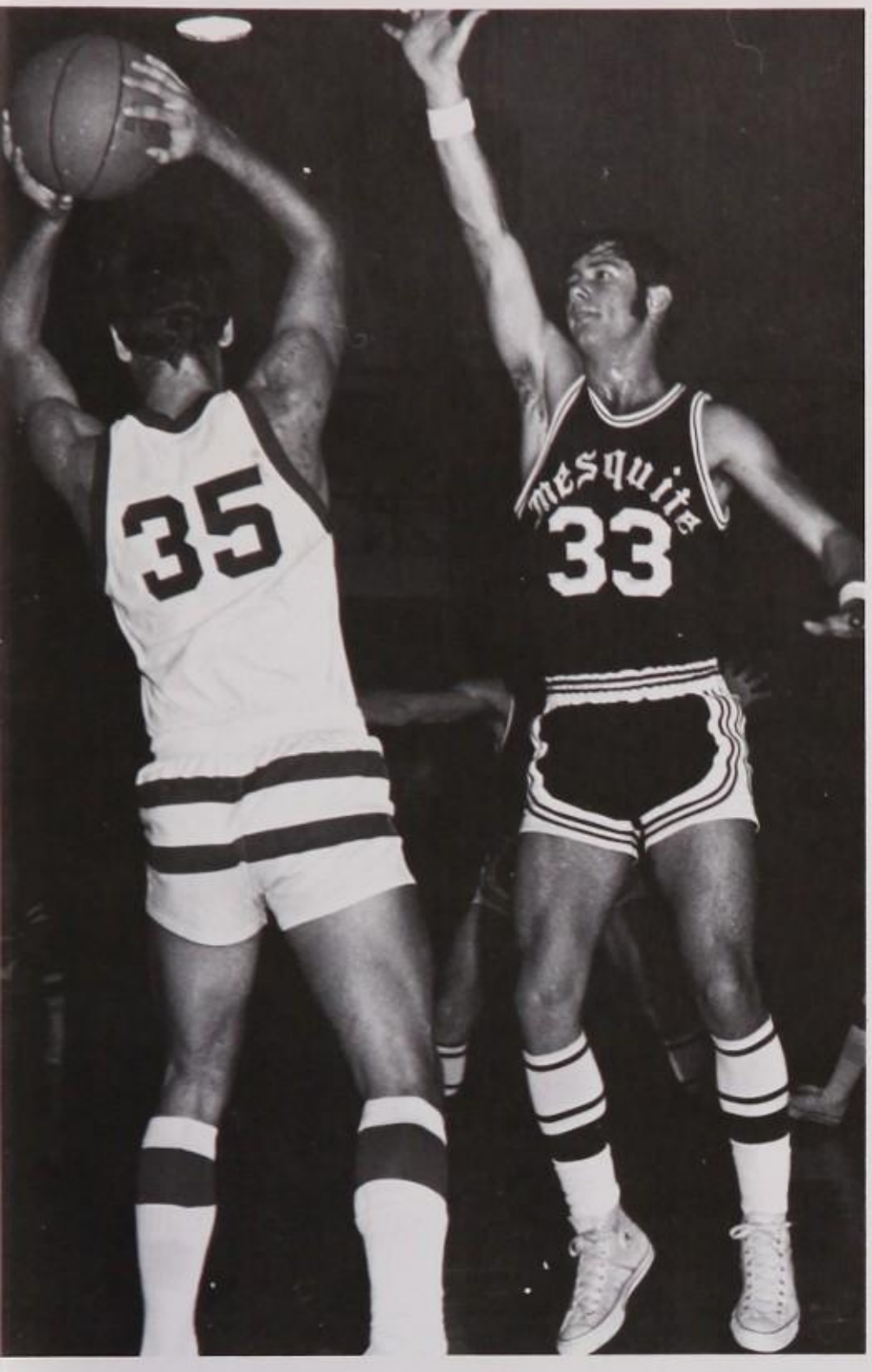
Overall, the season was a success as both squads registered a combined record of 8-5. An abundance of talent, complemented by good attitudes, resulted in the best season for any MacArthur football team during the year.

"A" team standouts were quarterback Mike Hamilton, tailback Andy Rudderow, and defensive players David Koehling, Gerry Hayes, and Charles Perry. On the "B" squad, Robert Van Hise, Mark Huckaby, and David Naylor demonstrated athletic potential. As future junior varsity players, the 1971 freshman crop will aid in fulfilling the Cardinal quest for victory.

Opposite, above After faking a Mesquite defender to the right, Dennis Burton, (35) passes off to a teammate on his left. *Opposite, below* Pat Lusty maintains control of the basketball while setting up an offensive play. *Above back row, left to right* Coach Dozier, Gilligan, Chaffin, Koehling, Saffle, Thompson, McAlister, Jarrell, Kemp, manager, Coach Boothe. *Front row, left to right* Mullins, trainer, Moss, Burton, Lusty, Norris, Donley, Rankin.

MacArthur Varsity

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Sam Houston	42	44
Nimitz	83	65
Trinity	65	52
Irving	58	69
Arlington	52	57
Lamar	75	48
Grand Prairie	64	60
L. D. Bell	78	71
Sam Houston	70	75
Nimitz	67	58
Trinity	59	58
Irving	63	64
Arlington	61	62
Lamar	62	51
Grand Prairie	62	45
L. D. Bell	68	67



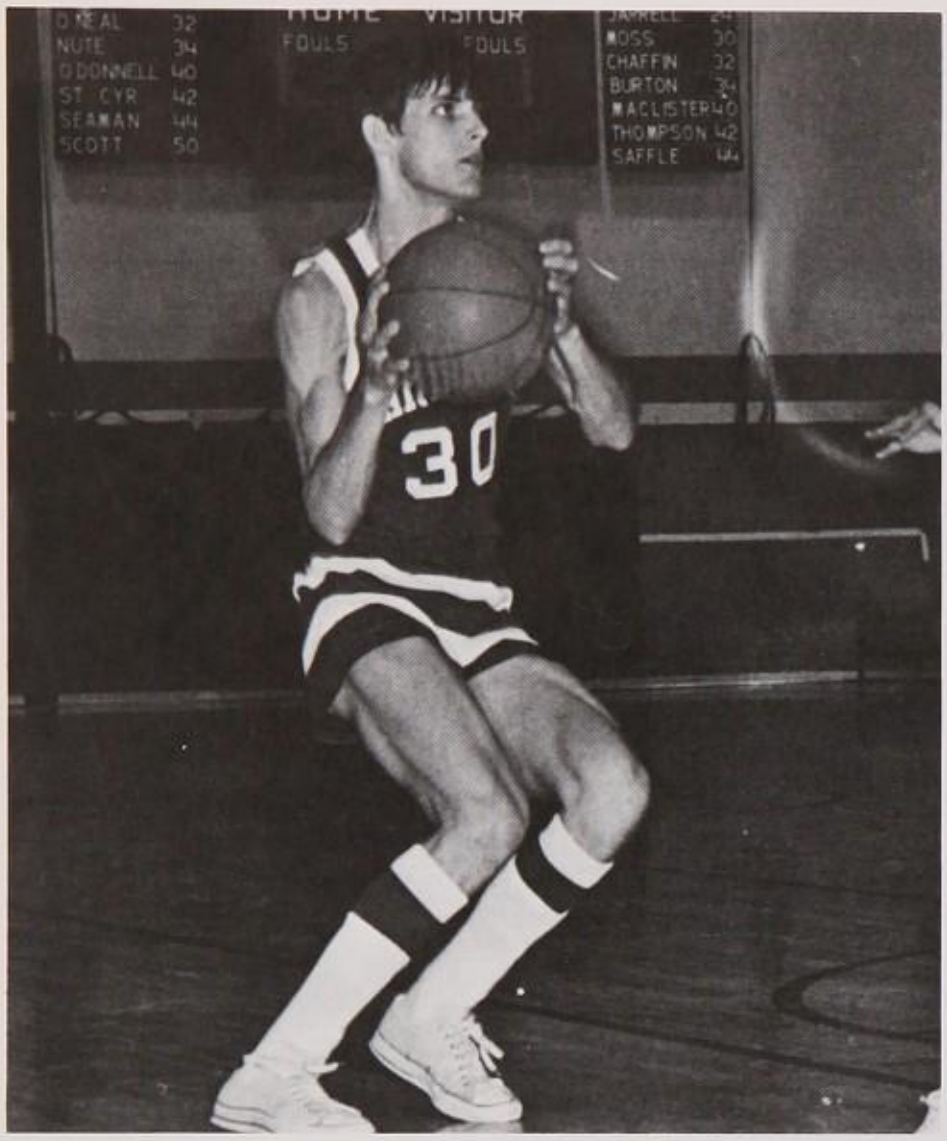
Cardinal Varsity Cagers Continue Winning Trend

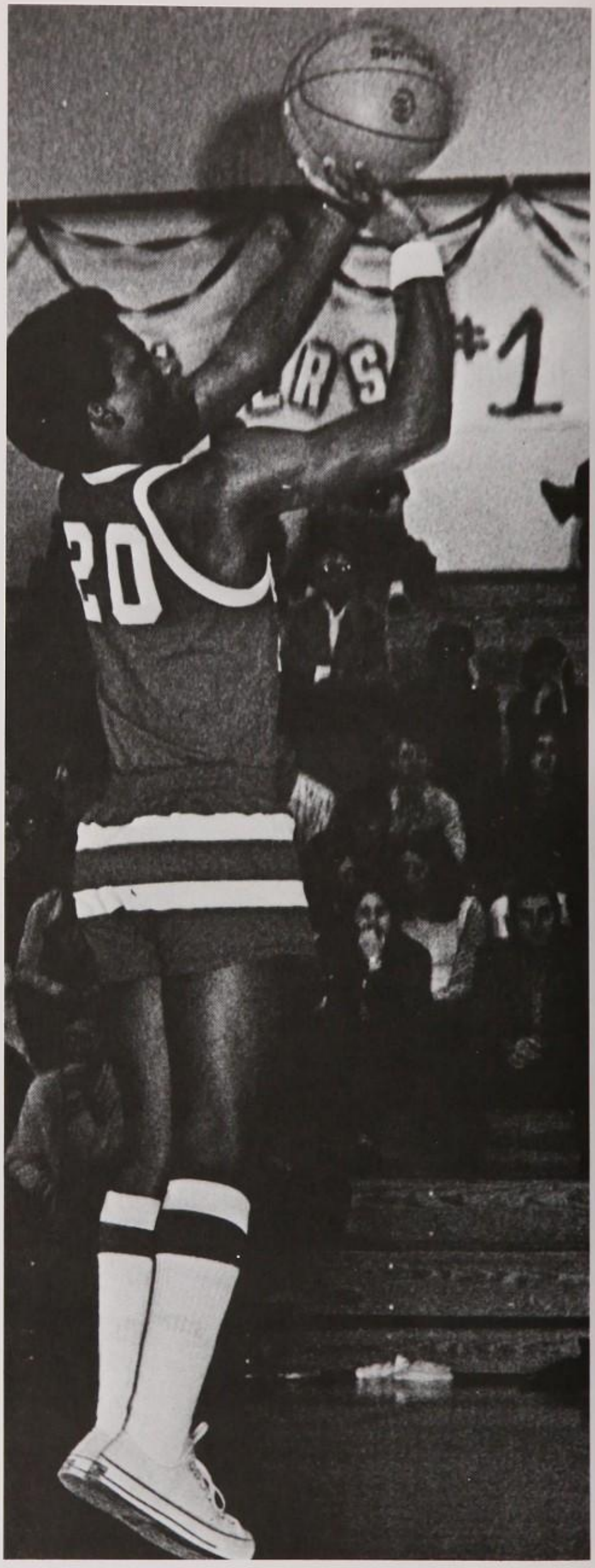
On a comparative basis, the 1971-72 varsity basketball season was neither as rewarding nor as thrilling as the 1970-71 season. Regardless of the fact that the Cards finished with a successful 19-13 record, they failed to win either the first or second-half district championships.

However, Head Coach Brooks Dozier expressed optimism as he reviewed the past year: "It was a good season, although I'm never totally satisfied unless we win the district title. The main difference between this year's team and last year's team was that we didn't receive as much support from the student body as in the past." The Cardinal mentor was also quick to praise the team as a whole: "They were great kids, the most enjoyable group that I've been with in my 21 years of coaching."

There were few highlights for MacArthur, since they lost both Irving games and fell short of the district championship. Still, it was generally felt that the last game of the season was the most rewarding. In that contest, Big Mac triumphed over Bell 68-67 in a sensational overtime game. Moreover, John Saffle, the outstanding center for MacArthur, was named to the All-District 7-AAAA first team, sporting one of the highest scoring averages in the district.

Next year will certainly be an unpredictable season. With five senior lettermen graduating, Coach Dozier will be faced with the task of coaching a new, less experienced team. Hopefully, these new faces will continue the Cardinal tradition of winning basketball in the future.



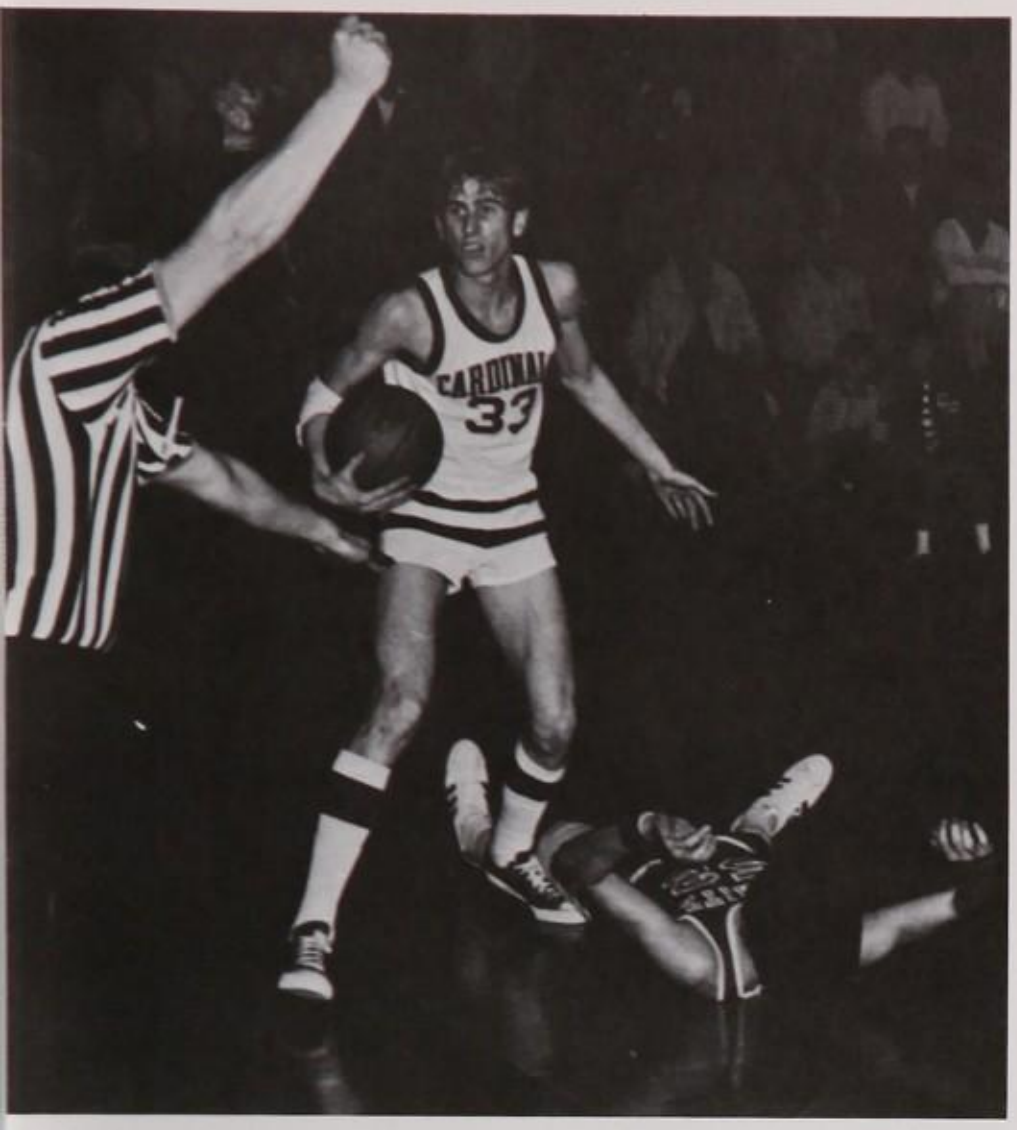


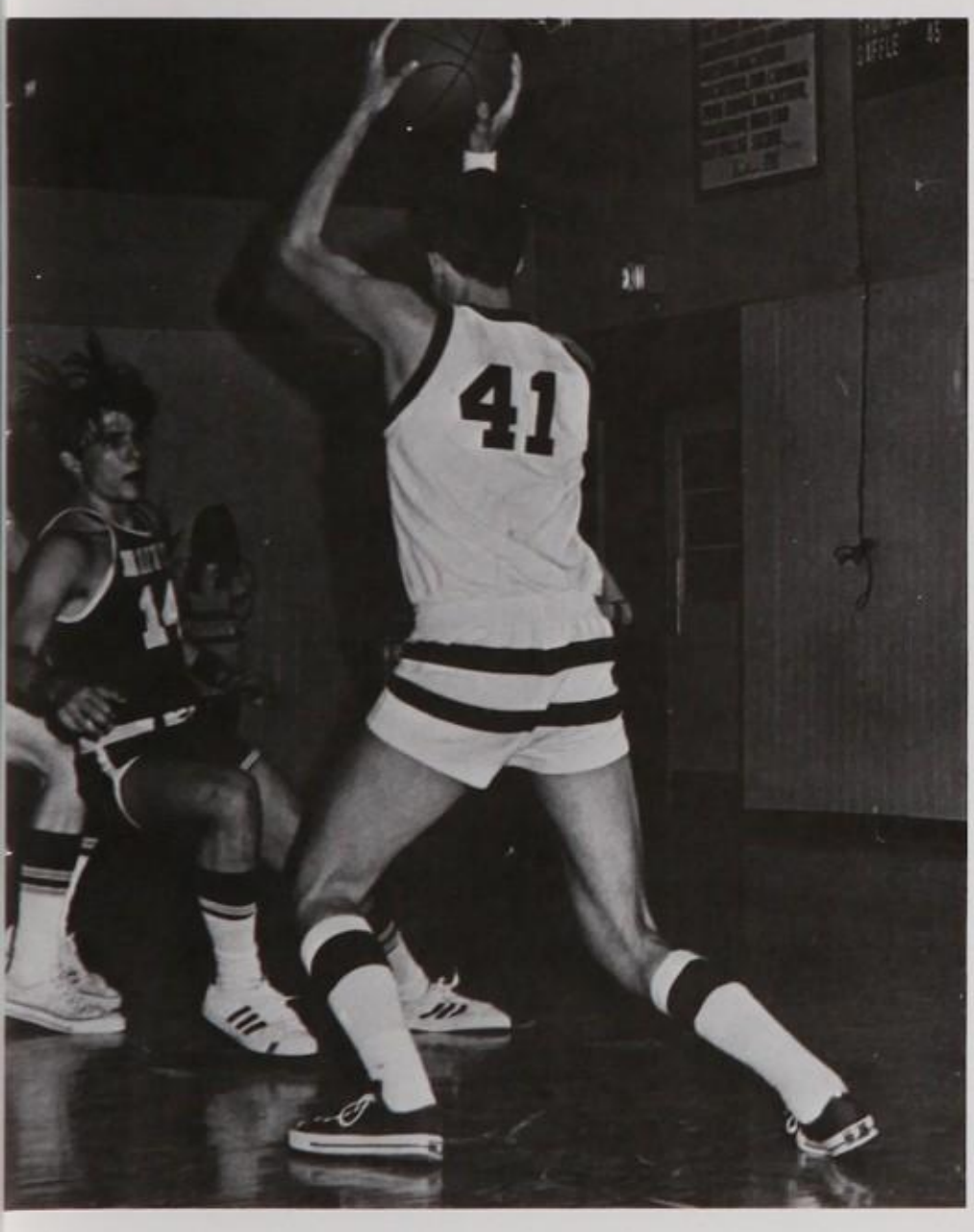
Texan Twin Victories Saddle Cardinal Chances

In two pressure-packed district matches, MacArthur fell victim to the surging Sam Houston Texans. Both losses dealt severe blows to the title hopes of the Cardinals.

Foul trouble and a relentless Sam Houston defense spelled doom for MacArthur in their first game. Despite jumping to a 15-7 lead, the Cardinals could not maintain control of the contest. After center John Saffle received three quick personal fouls and was benched, the Cards fell behind, 16-15. Mac could not regain the lead and suffered a 44-42 defeat.

In a must contest for both teams, Big Mac once again faced the Texans in the second-half opener. Dominating the game from the start, Sam Houston jumped to a 37-26 halftime advantage. All hope for the Cards was lost when Saffle sustained a badly-sprained ankle in the third period and was forced to leave the game. MacArthur attempted a last-second rally but came up short, 75-70.





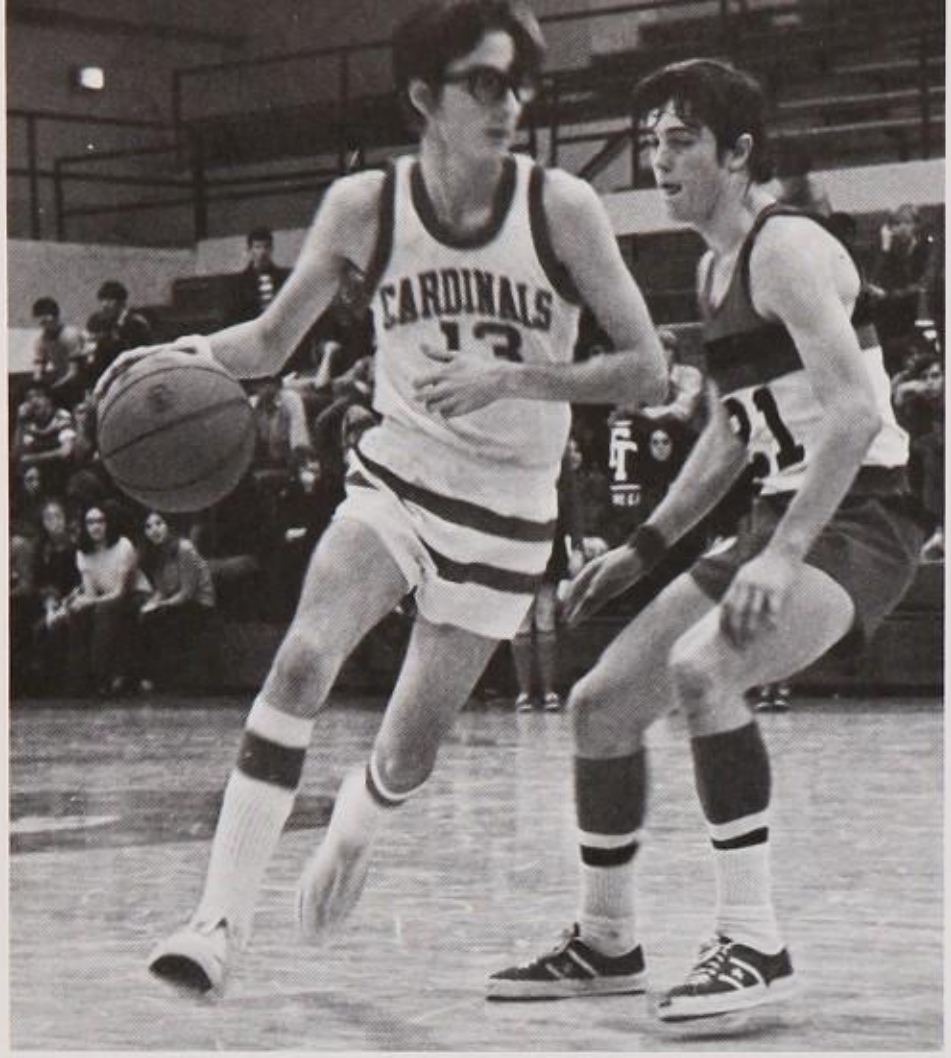
Staunch Cardinal Defense Collars Tenacious Vikings

Following a costly-loss to Sam Houston, the Cardinals overcame an upset-minded Nimitz squad to register their first district win. Again, in second half play, Mac evened its record with a rallying victory over the Vikings.

In their second conference game, the Cards' slow-starting offense shifted into high gear. John Saffle dominated the scoring as he collected 27 points. Still MacArthur produced a well-balanced scoring attack as both Don Jarrell and Lawrence Chaffin ended up in double figures. Nimitz trailed by only six points at halftime, 37-31. However, Mac changed to a tight zone, dominated the boards, and quickly broke the game open. The Cardinals had little trouble in the second half and went on to win 83-65.

In the thrilling rematch at MacArthur, the Cardinals staged a third-quarter rally to complete a district sweep of the Vikings. Lawrence Chaffin took up the scoring slack caused by the absense of the injured John Saffle and netted 33 points. Senior guard Jack Rankin complemented Chaffin's performance with poised defensive play as he managed two steals and five rebounds. In the end, Mac had won an inspired 67-58 comeback victory and kept hopes alive for district domination.

Opposite, left Concentrating on the basket, Gary Moss, (30), pauses before driving for a layup. *Opposite, right* Ricky Norris, (20), hits a jump shot from the top of the key against Sam Houston. *Above left* Lawrence Chaffin, (33), draws a blocking foul from a Nimitz defender. *Left* Tim McAlister, (41), reserve forward, tries to work the ball inside against the zone defense.



Dual Trinity Conquests Create Cardinal Momentum

By sweeping their two-game series with the Trinity Trojans, the Cards lifted themselves back into the District 7-AAAA race. Both victories created the necessary momentum for MacArthur to face the toughest part of the season.

Mac met Trinity head-on in a defensive battle during first-round action. As the Trojans double-teamed John Saffle, sophomore Lawrence Chaffin directed the Cardinal machine with a 21-point effort. Saffle escaped the double-team guarding by switching to Trinity's weak side in the second half. Final totals showed Saffle with 24 points for the night.

Toward the end, the Trojans became overly-aggressive and drew two consecutive technical fouls. MacArthur capitalized on the charity tosses and iced the victory, 65-52. However, the win proved costly as the Cards lost senior letterman Dennis Burton for the remainder of the season because of a first-period injury.

In the second Trojan match-up, Mac staved off a fourth-period rally to preserve a slim one-point victory. With seven seconds left, Trinity missed three open shots and time expired as a relieved Cardinal squad posted a 59-58 win.

Irving Snaps Cardinal Two-Game Winning Streak

After Mac captured two consecutive victories, the powerful Irving Tigers abruptly halted the Cardinal win streak, 69-58. In the second confrontation, the two teams staged a heart-stopping thriller in which Mac suffered a one-point loss.

Led by the deadly outside shooting of guard Mark Tilton, the Tigers outgunned the Cardinals at Irving in their first meeting. Senior starters John Saffle and Don Jarrell played tremendous defense, shutting off the potent Irving inside game. But when Saffle was benched with four personal fouls, Irving turned loose 6'6" pivot Tom Weilert. His 26-point performance broke the game open as the future district 7-AAAA champs asserted their superiority.

In a cardiac finish at MacArthur, the Cards staged an exciting rally to pull within one point of Irving. With twenty seconds left in the game, Big Mac was given a chance to win when Irving guard David Johnson lost control of the ball. As time ran out, Ricky Norris was forced to take a desperation shot which bounced futilely off the rim, giving Irving a 64-63 triumph.

Opposite, above left Ray Donley, (13), evades a Trinity guard while bringing the ball down court. *Opposite, above right* Head Coach Brooks Dozier signals for the Mac defense to maneuver into a tight zone. *Opposite, right* Tangled among Trinity defenders, Lawrence Chaffin, (33), battles for an offensive rebound.

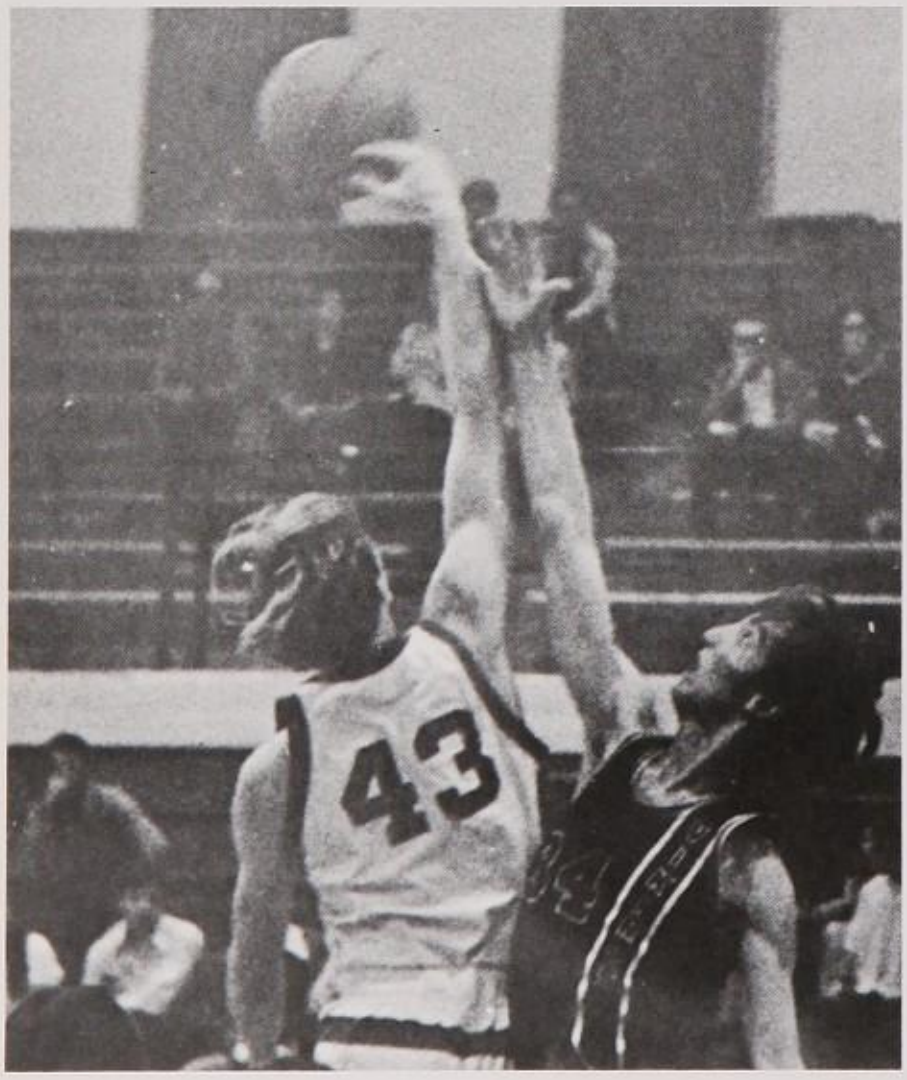
Above Mac starters, Carl Thompson, Ricky Norris, John Saffle, and Gary Moss break from a spirited huddle before the start of the Irving game. *Left* John Saffle, (44), drives inside on Irving's Tom Weilert for two crucial points toward the end of the first half.

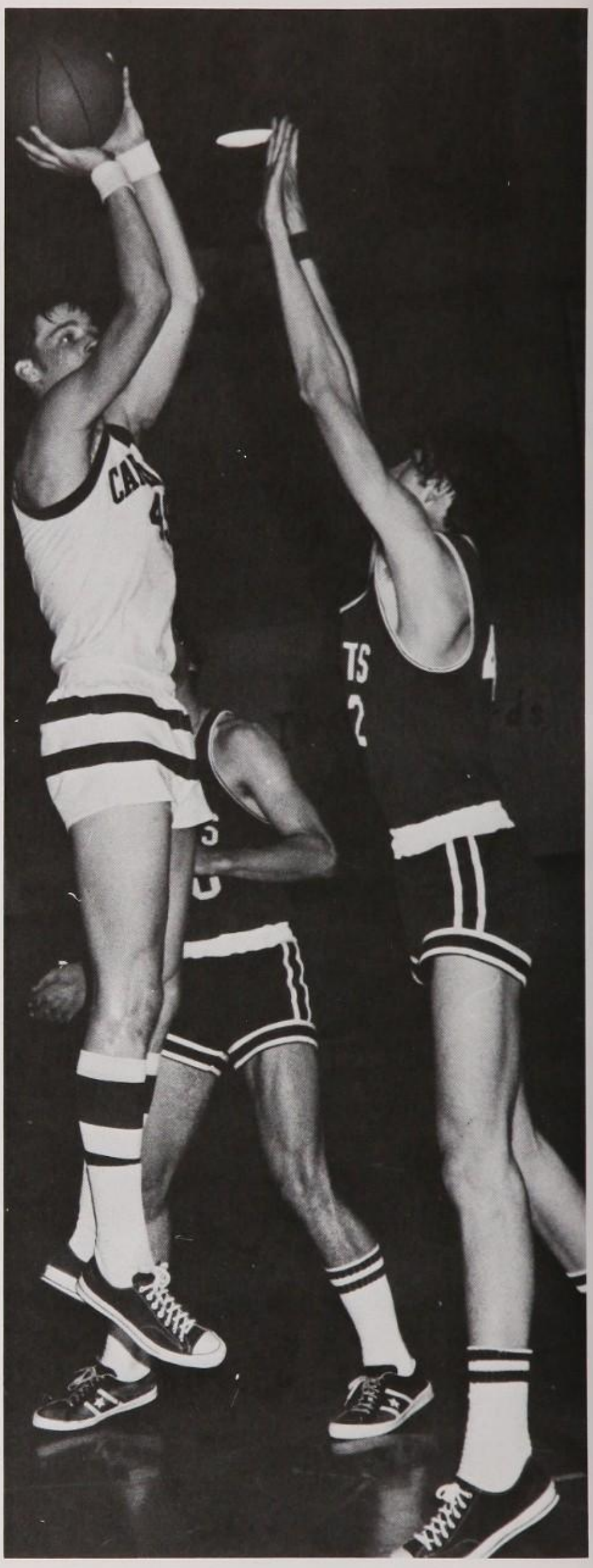
Mac Bows To Arlington, Takes Two From Lamar

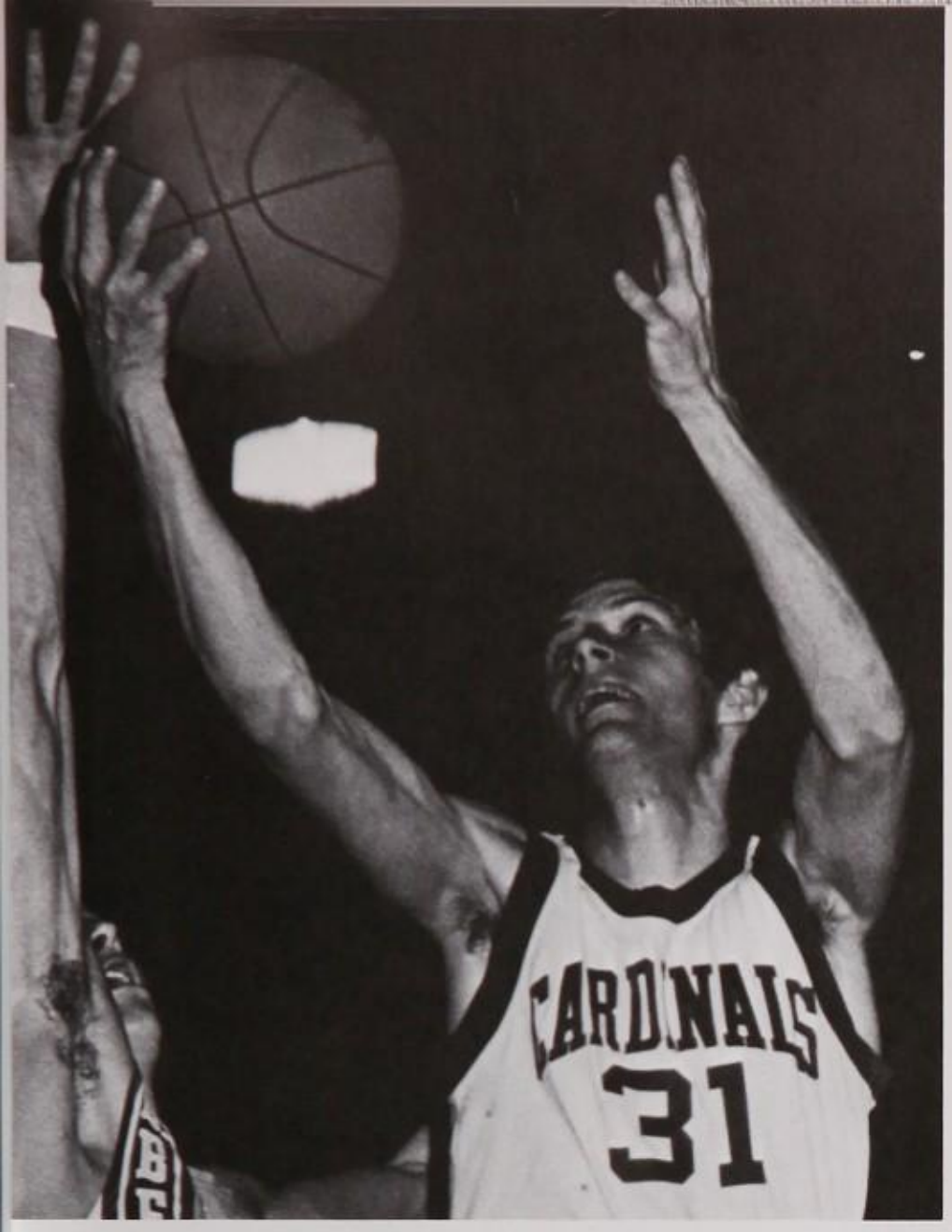
Turnovers and poor shooting cost MacArthur two important games against Arlington. Yet the Cards rebounded to thrash Lamar 75-48 while surviving a late rally to take the second match, 62-51.

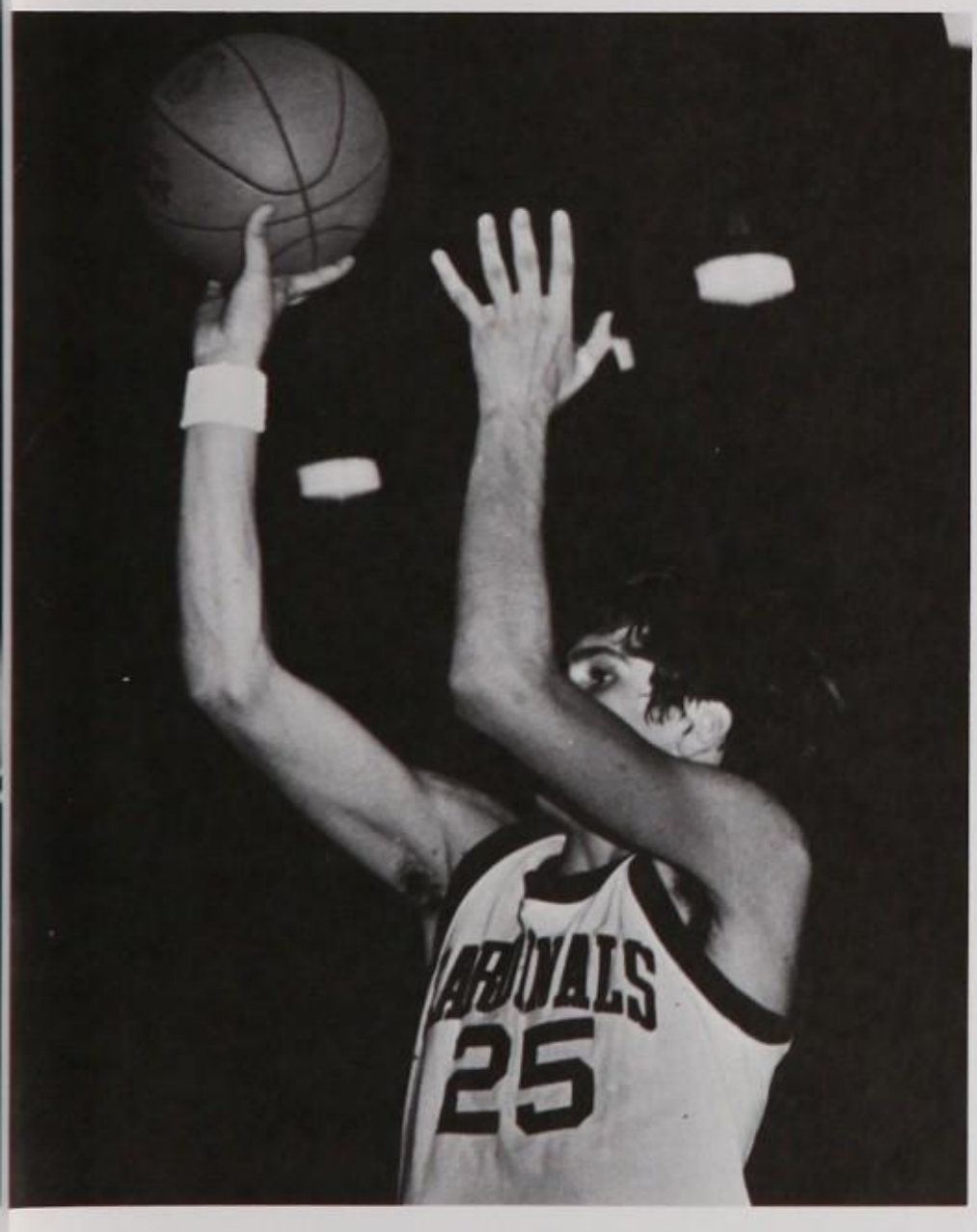
Despite a superb defense, Big Mac fell victim to a 33-percent shooting average and a 25-point output by Colt guard Craig Bishop in the first Arlington game. His clutch performance was instrumental in the Arlington 57-52 victory. Cardinal errors, including twenty turnovers, discounted the Mac 41-24 rebounding edge in the second game. MacArthur players missed four crucial free throws in the fourth stanza, depriving them of the lead and the win. Arlington managed to sneak by for a hard-fought 62-61 victory over Big Mac.

In their first district cage confrontation ever against Lamar, the Cardinals proved their superiority by lambasting the inexperienced Vikings. The margin of victory was twenty-seven points. Lamar, however, was not to be insulted again as they rallied in the second game. Fortunately, Mac forward Lawrence Chaffin got a hot hand as he pumped in seven points in the final quarter. The MacArthur defense then held on to give the Cards a convincing two-game sweep over the Vikings.









Cardinals Sweep Bell, Grand Prairie Contests

Despite their elimination from the championship race, Mac finished both halves in winning fashion. After crushing losses to Irving and Arlington, the Cardinals came back to defeat both Grand Prairie and L. D. Bell.

One of the key factors in the two Cardinal wins over Grand Prairie was the excellent defense of Don Jarrell and Gary Moss. Both men alternated on man-to-man defense, limiting Gopher ace Jerry Smith to a total of twenty points for both games. In the first contest, Carl Thompson provided the heroics as he sank five points in overtime to give Mac a 64-60 win. The second match-up proved to be no contest as MacArthur destroyed Grand Prairie with a second half rally. John Saffle poured in twenty-six points as the Cardinals streaked to a 62-45 victory.

When MacArthur first encountered Bell, a rugged battle between star forward Lawrence Chaffin and the leading district scorer, Jim Beard, resulted. Overall, Beard outscored the lanky sophomore, but to no avail as Chaffin netted twenty-seven points to pace Mac to a 78-71 victory. Ending the season on the road, the Cards upended the Raiders 68-67 in a spine-tingling overtime battle. Though Mac had no chance to win the district title, the team displayed tremendous poise as they won their second overtime game of the year.

Opposite, left Outjumping the Lamar post man, Carl Thompson gets the tip for the Cardinals. *Opposite, right* Barely clearing the hands of an Arlington defender, John Saffle shoots for two points against the Colts. *Above left* Gary Moss exhibits poised body control while driving inside for a shot against Bell. *Below left* Don Jarrell hits a one-handed jump shot from the corner in the Grand Prairie game.

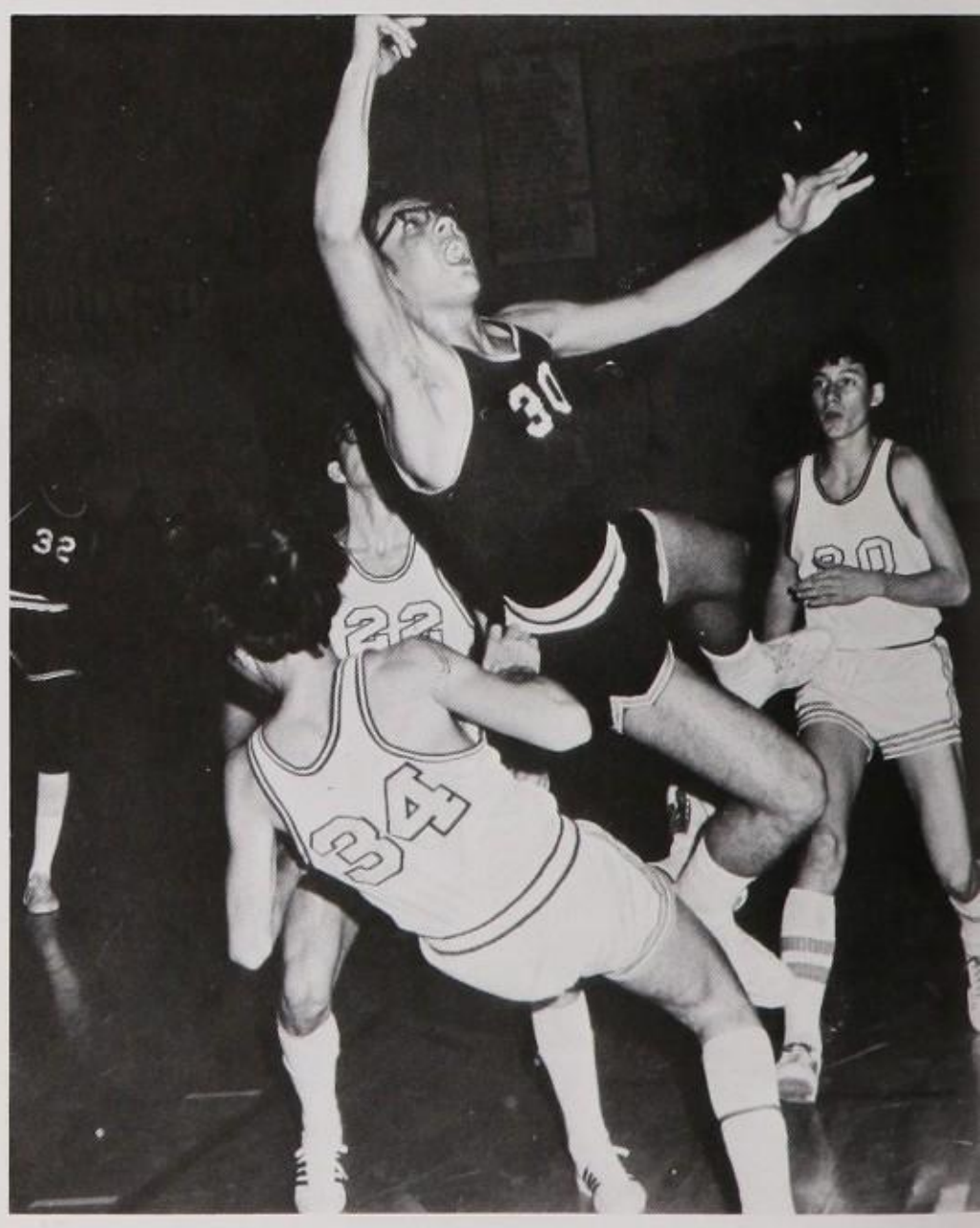
Junior Varsity Suffers Through Miserable Season

From a standpoint of the junior varsity won-loss record, the 1971-72 season was nothing less than a total disaster. Struggling through a dismal 2-14 season, the B-teamers experienced many adjustments, among them the arrival of a new coach, Mr. Steve Boothe.

Replacing successful B-team coach, Mr. John Nichols, Coach Boothe presented many new challenges to the junior varsity cagers. Being a former head basketball coach in Houston, Boothe discovered a big difference between varsity and junior varsity coaching. In a post-season interview, he stated, "It isn't so much that our B-team wins, it's how they perform and compete and show what they can do on a varsity level." Throughout the season, the new mentor freely injected these ideas into his game plan. During district competition, Coach Boothe frequently platooned some of the more promising freshman players.

Definite lack of height and inconsistent shooting plagued Mac for the entire season. Despite the aggressive and spirited play of Dan Koehling, Tim Gilligan, Ronnie Wood, and Wayne Williams, the Cards could only produce a pair of victories. After winning the district opener against Sam Houston and edging out Lamar in the sixth district game, the junior varsity dropped their final ten contests.

In his first year at MacArthur, Coach Boothe endured a fruitless season. Only future seasons will determine if his coaching will pay off for the Cardinal basketball program.

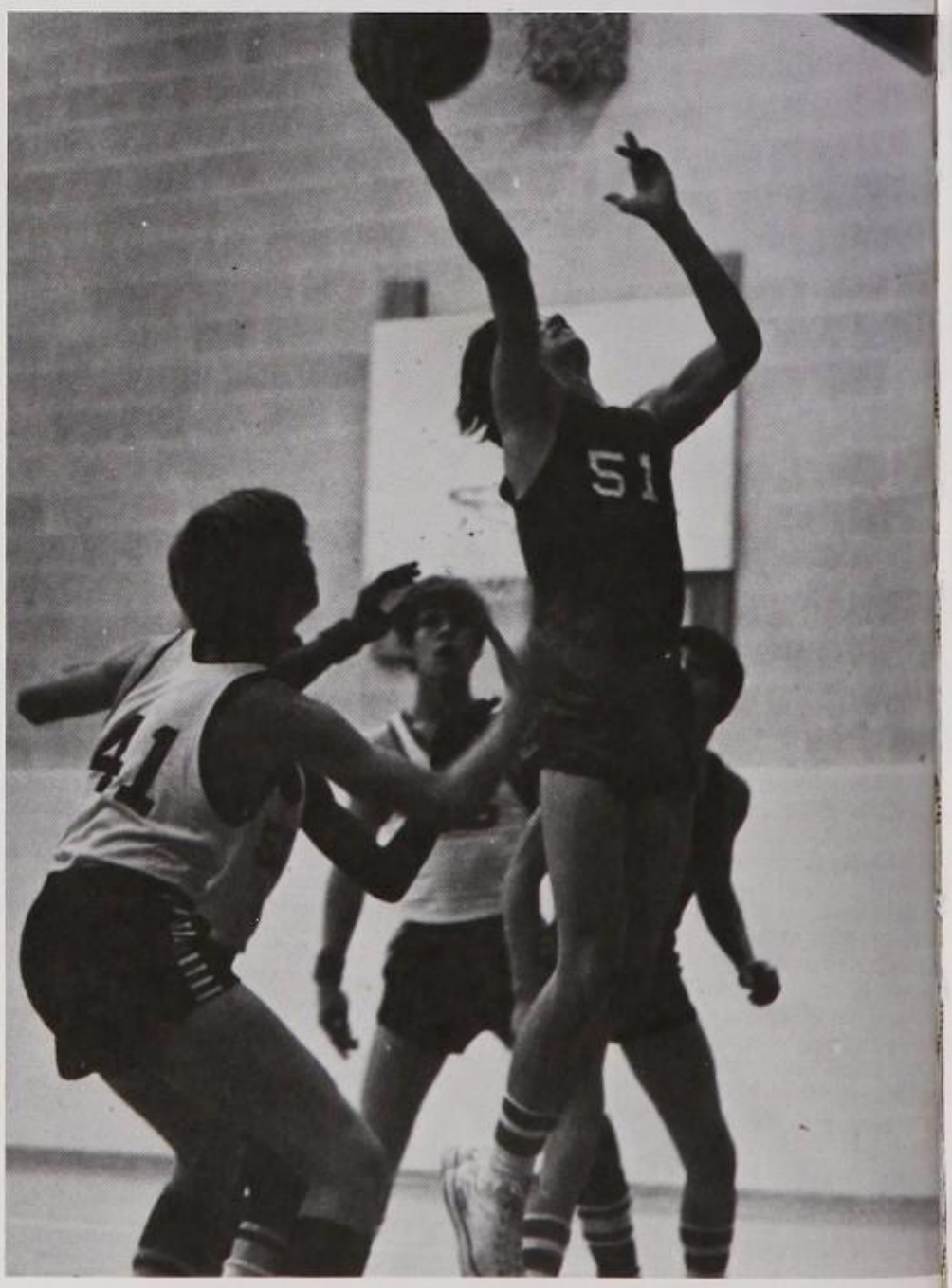


Opposite, above back row, left to right Williams, Bass, Wuistinger, Wood, Sharp, Coach Boothe. *Front row, left to right* Heinle, Moore, Henderson, Harris, Silvernail, Parker, Worthy. *Opposite, below* After an explosive break, Tim Gilligan goes in for an easy two points with a left-handed layup. *Above, right* Danny Koehling, (50), tries to drive to the inside as Rip Ripley, (14), sets up a screen. *Below, right* While guarding the lane, Jeff Henderson, (34), draws an offensive foul from a Bell forward.

MacArthur Junior Varsity

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Sam Houston	41	36
Nimitz	22	41
Trinity	40	57
Irving	44	48
Arlington	38	61
Lamar	52	51
Grand Prairie	56	57
L. D. Bell	44	51
Sam Houston	42	57
Nimitz	25	61
Trinity	44	53
Irving	36	50
Arlington	55	67
Lamar	57	59
Grand Prairie	42	52
L. D. Bell	42	46

Freshman Basketball Team Compiles Superior Record



Showing more ability than inexperience, the Cardinal freshman basketball team enjoyed perhaps its best season ever. In the process of compiling a 12-3 season record, the Frosh also captured a first place trophy at the Bishop Lynch Invitational Tournament.

One of the reasons for the freshman success was the unselfish dedication of senior basketball player Barry Lane. While the regular basketball coaches were occupied with football, Lane led the young freshman through many agility and conditioning drills. At the same time, he taught the team offenses and defenses in preparation for the upcoming season. After football season, he continued to assist Coach Flippin and Coach Hayworth in workouts and game strategy.

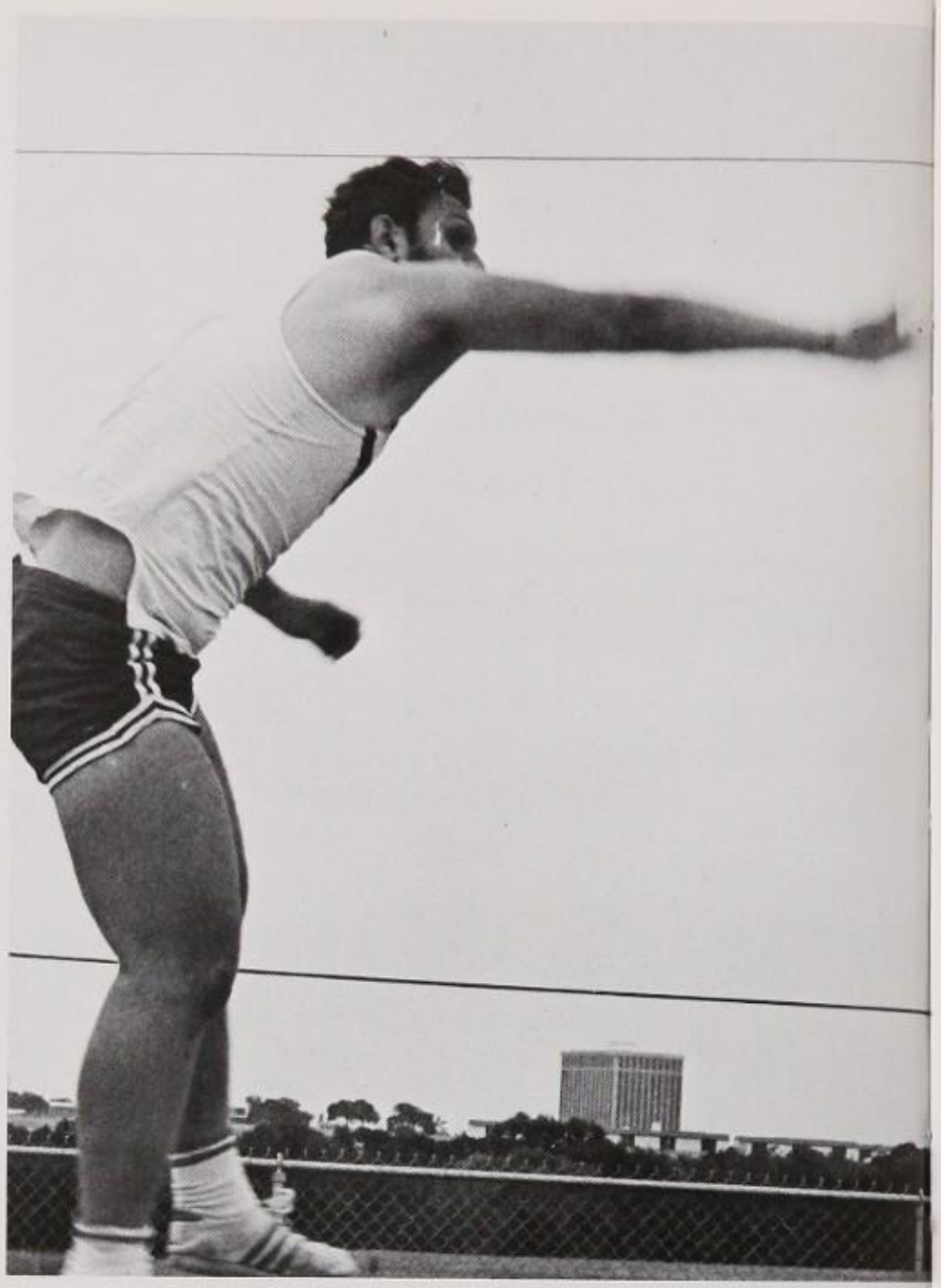
Aggressive rebounding and a 45 per cent team shooting average also counted toward the Cards' winning record. David Koehling led the team with an average of twelve rebounds per game, while Mike Wymore, Rory Banks, and Thomas Patchen constituted good bench strength for the Cardinals.

In a season of freshman athletic success, the basketball team came through in suitable fashion. MacArthur's basketball program can only be enriched by this success.

Freshman Basketball

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Jefferson	78	48
Jackson	70	37
Irving	41	50
Adams	69	66
Lee	56	32
Nimitz	63	31
Jefferson	46	37
Jackson	51	42
Irving	61	66
Adams	67	72
Lee	52	39
Nimitz	56	37

Opposite, above back row left to right Heinle, Foreman, Fairless, La-Fuente, Perkins, Robbins, Logsdon, Harris. *Front row left to right* Yarbro, Wilkerson, Hogan, Dodson, Wymore, Banks, Patchen, Luttrell, Weatherson. *Opposite* Russell Heinle, (51), escapes from a man-to-man defense and drives the lane for an easy two points. *Above* From his pivot position, David Koehling, (55), pumps a short jumper over the outstretched hand of a Grand Prairie defender. *Below, left* Dribbling downcourt, Ricky Foreman, (25), sees an opening along the baseline.



Opposite, above, back row left to right Wilson, manager, Williams, Bickle, O'Teter, Porter. *Front row left to right* Ferrell, Worthy, Joyce. *Opposite, below, back row left to right* Coach Fife, Fackler, Campbell, Ponikiewski, McNeely, Brandt. *Front row left to right* Santillan, Hellman, Abbott, Hastreiter, Mahan, Davenport, manager. *Above* Roger Mariani exhibits outstanding form as he considers the next hurdle in the district meet. *Above, right* Kelly Williams follows through after heaving the shot put. *Right, back row left to right* Singletary, Mariani, White, Deardorff, R., Terry, Fournerat, Reichart, manager. *Front row left to right* Freeman, Ringler, Shaffer, Deardorff, J., Wylie.

Inexperienced Cardinal Tracksters Reach Desired Goal

Faced with a definite deficiency in natural speed and experience, the track team established an appropriate aim for the 1972 season. "We realized what we lacked and set our goal at team improvement," explained track coach Bubba Fife.

For a team comprised of only eight returners and dominated by sophomores, meet honors were especially hard to earn. Points scored at all seven season competitions remained low. Nevertheless, two new school records were set by David Porter in the shot put and Richard Deardorff in the 120-yard hurdles. Performances by Porter, Deardorff, Joe Worthy and Kelly Williams propelled the Cardinals into their fifth place finish in district. Qualifying for the regional meet were Porter and Williams, taking first and second in shot put in district. Along with his teammates, Joe Worthy also advanced to regionals in the high jump.

"We made tremendous improvement as a team," stated Coach Fife about the outcome of the season. Relying on the experience gained by the returning tracksters and the addition of the successful freshman team, Coach Fife predicts a "bright" future for varsity track.

Outstanding Sprinters Earn Individual Track Honors

Several sprint and distance runners earned special recognition for their accomplishments in the 1972 season. Phil Freeman won the award of "Most Conscientious" trackster, and along with other teammates, placed at the district meet.

John Deardorff and Roger Mariani finished fourth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles, respectively. Sophomore Kevin Hellman earned the title of high point distance man in all meets. Specializing in the 2-mile run, Hellman placed second in that event at two meets. Hellman, Ed Ponikiewski, and John Deardorff are all promising lettermen who will be returning next year.

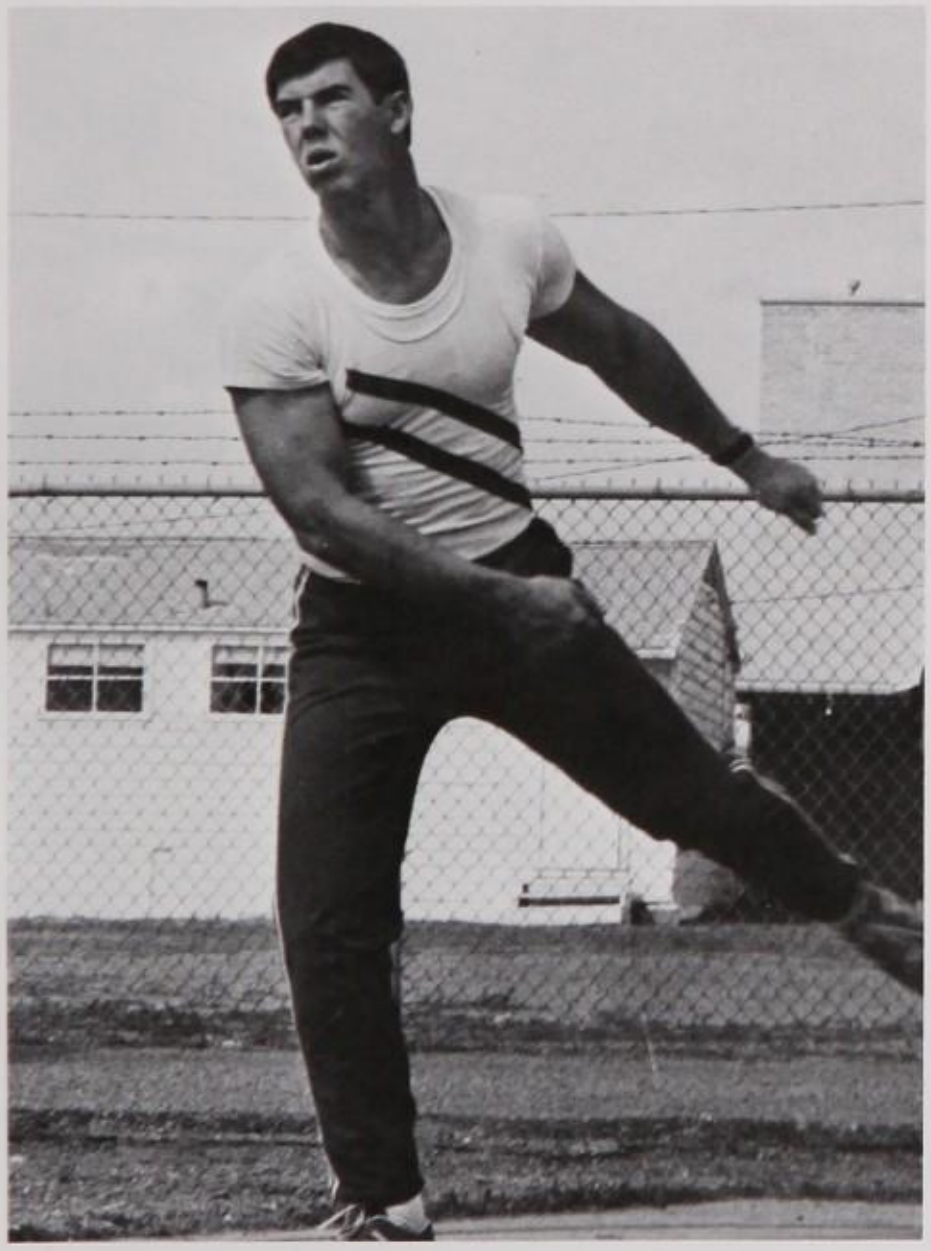
Opposite, above left Jeff Terry takes off in the 100-yard dash at the district meet. *Opposite, below left* Baton in hand, Ricky Wylie starts the first leg of the sprint relay. *Opposite, right* Phil Freeman crosses the finish line for the Cardinals in the 440-yard dash. *Above* Running for Mac in the first heat, Richard Deardorff sails over the first hurdle. *Left* Straining for extra speed, Ed Ponikiewski nears the finish of the 880-yard run.

Talented Mac Tracksters Advance To Regional Meet

Among the track team members this year, discus, shot put and high jump competitors sparkled. Scoring highest of all MacArthur entrants at the district meet, they led the Cardinals to the regional meet.

Mac made a strong showing in both discus and shot put at district. Rick O'Teter took second and David Porter finished third in the discus, while Porter and Kelly Williams captured first and second places in shot put. Joe Worthy took the runner-up position in the high jump.

At regionals, David Porter again placed high in the shot put, taking fourth place. For his individual achievements, Porter earned the position of high point man for the season and was voted "Most Valuable" trackster by his teammates.



Opposite, left Striving for added distance, Alan Bickle makes his landing in the high jump. *Opposite, above right* Ricky Joyce hits the bar in his first attempt at 5′ 6″. *Opposite, below right* Competing in the Airlane Relays at Irving, David Porter winds up in the discus. *Above* Joe Worthy clears the bar at 5′10″ during the first heat at the district meet. *Left* Marking the distance of his throw, Rick O'Teter practices discus in a pre-meet warm-up.

Opposite, above Coach Boelter teaches Robert Elliott the proper starting block position during an afternoon workout. *Opposite, below* Using his arms to maintain balance, Jeff Corbitt completes his long jump attempt. *Below, back row left to right* Coach Boelter, Perry, Kemp, Elliott, Younger, Lowery, Baxter, Pierce, Koehling, Cruse, Corbitt, White, Moore, manager. *Front row left to right* Hoffard, Tate, Chesser, Jenkins, Partain, Brooks, Fagan, Daniels, Dollgener, Shrum, Talamentez, Williams. *Right* Gary Shrum displays determination in his approach to the pole vault.

Freshmen Take City Title To End Successful Season

Unlike previous teams, this year the freshman track squad was successful in all season meets. Under the direction of new coach Melvin Boelter, the team finished fourth at the district meet and ranked first in city.

Early in the season the team finished third at the Adams Relays. Relying on their strong hurdlers, who captured first places at all but two meets, the freshmen took second at the Bobcat Relays.

At the city meet the team scored a high 183½ points to win the city championship. Sprinter Thomas Cruse earned 34 individual points at this meet alone. Along with his scores from other meets, Cruse became the high point man for the season.

Coach Boelter commended his youthful tracksters on doing "a great job and working hard" this year. Having developed better speed and versatility, these freshmen will add needed depth to next year's varsity team.

Cardinal Nine Commands Second Place In District

Due to a consistent, dedicated effort, the MacArthur baseball team finished with the best record in its history. Permitting only 45 tallies for the 28 games they played, the team set a new district record for the fewest runs allowed per game, 1.6.

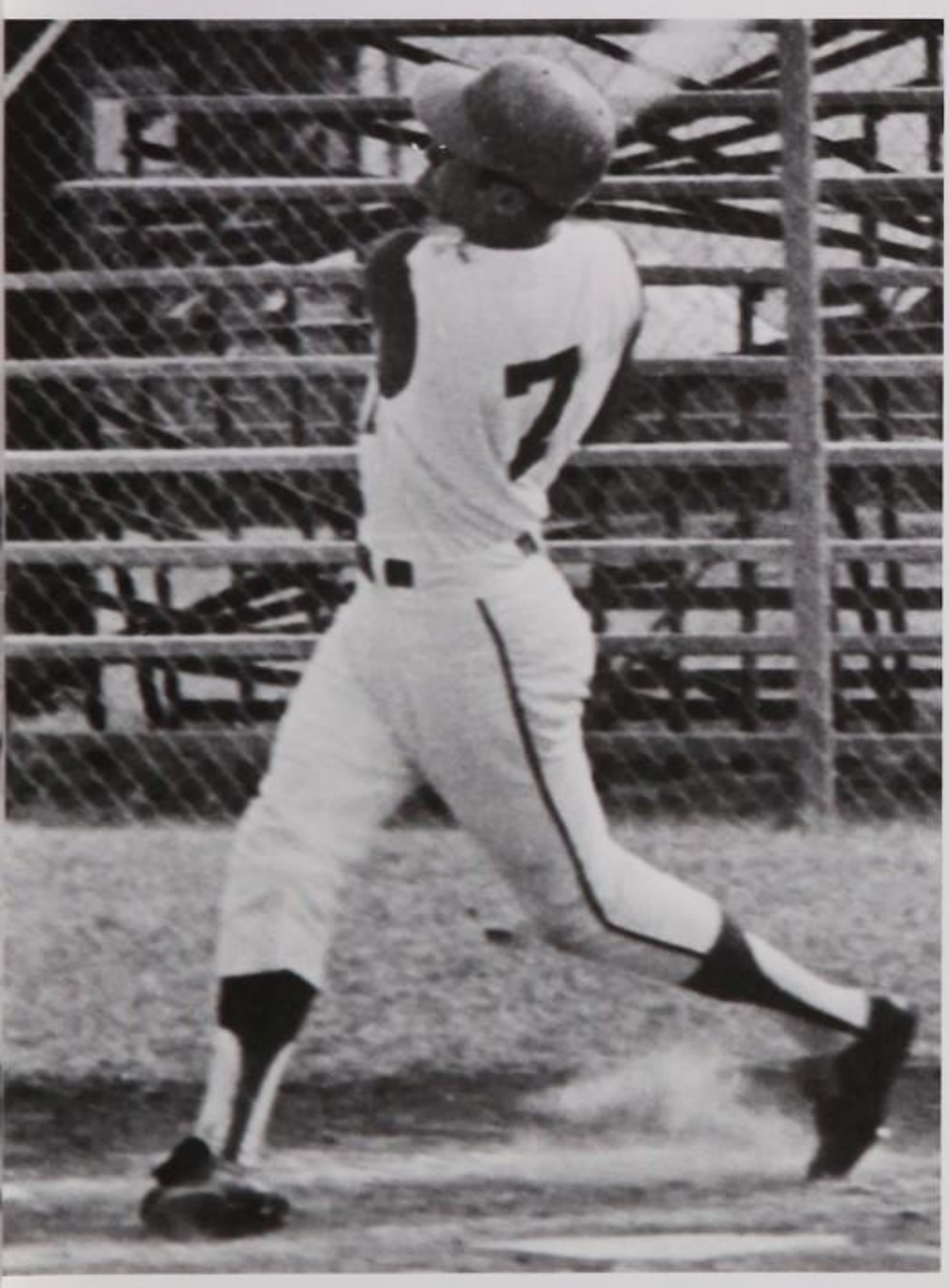
After finishing second in district with a record of 22-6, the Cards received high praise from Coach Lance Brown. He commented, "The Cardinals were the most aggressive and poised team in the area." They proved their poise by coming from behind during many pressure-filled district games. Combining their exceptional defensive talents with powerful hitting, the Cards became one of the fiercest teams in district 7-AAAA.

Many individual awards and honors mirrored the success of the team as a whole. Voted "Most Valuable" players were Mike Goodwin and Frank Rich. Outfielder Goodwin led the district in hitting with an outstanding .453 average. Goodwin and Rich also made the all-district first team along with outfielder Greg West. Among the members selected for the district second team were Rob Stramp, Pat Loter, and Mike Maness.

Although most of the starters were seniors, there were several valuable underclassmen. Win Harris, Mike Maness and Randy Phillips all started this season and will return to Mac's baseball squad next year.

MacArthur Varsity

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Arlington	2	0
L. D. Bell	1	2
Nimitz	5	3
Sam Houston	0	1
Grand Prairie	4	0
Lamar	9	0
Trinity	4	0
Irving	3	4
Arlington	3	2
L. D. Bell	9	2
Nimitz	3	0
Sam Houston	6	0
Grand Prairie	9	5
Lamar	12	0
Trinity	9	0
Irving	2	3



Opposite, back row left to right Coach Brown, Loter, Nelson, Chaffin, Smith, Phillips, Gay, Funk, Stramp, Feeler, Haley, manager. *Front row left to right* Buckingham, Rich, Goodwin, West, Rudderow, Maness, Davis, Taylor, Harris, Owens. *Above left* Pat Funk cradles a high hopping grounder to prevent an infield hit. *Above* Turning in one of his many relief appearances, David Smith releases a slow curve. *Left* Switch-hitter Randy Phillips pulls a line drive to the right field fence for a stand-up double.

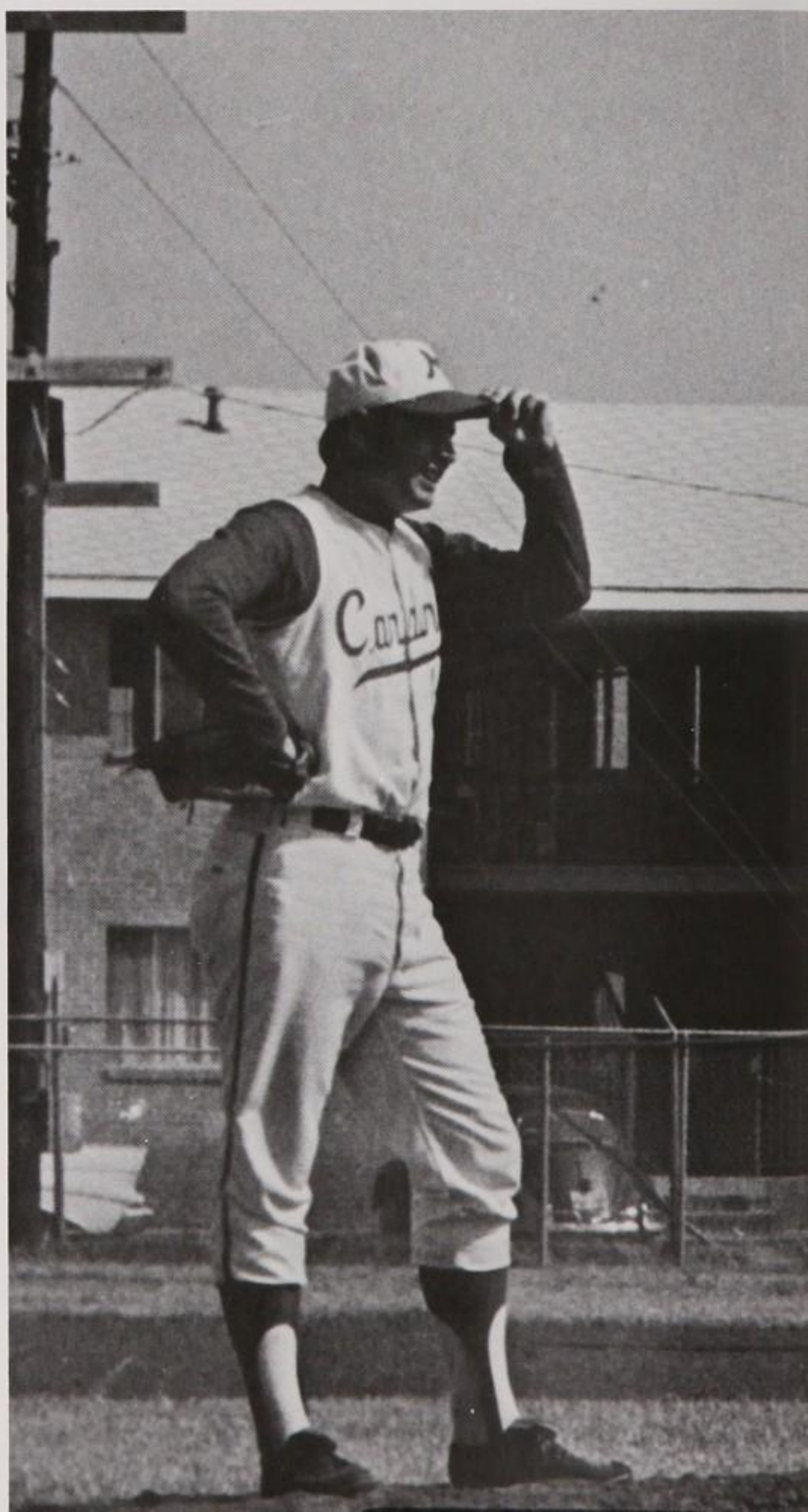
Cards Seek District Lead Against Tough Opposition

Favored to win district, Mac began its quest for the title against unpredictable Arlington. Competition got even rougher for the Cards as they squared off against the tough L. D. Bell Raiders in the second game.

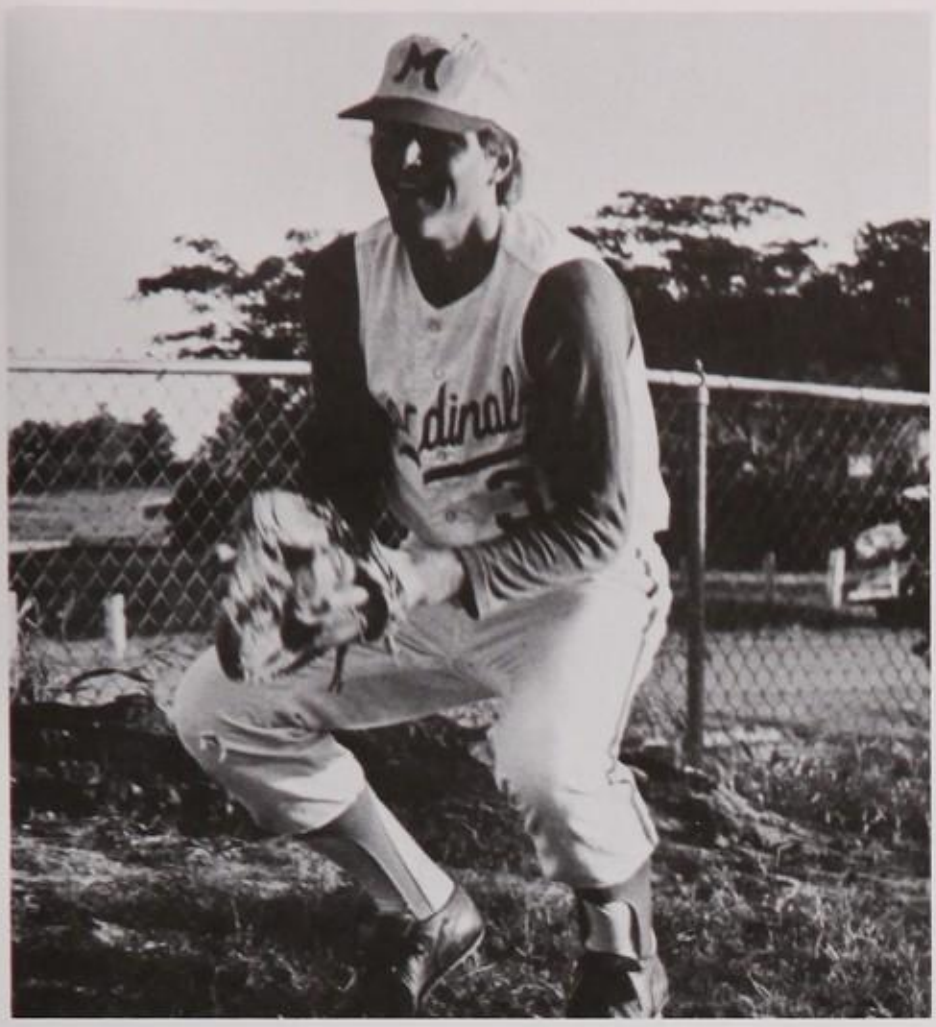
Frank Rich's four-hit pitching and a two-run single by Pat Loter added up to a 2-0 victory over the Colts in the first district contest. Beginning the second half of district play, MacArthur again nipped Arlington, this time by a slim one-run margin, 3-2.

Standing in the way of the Cardinals' path to the championship, Bell took advantage of two costly errors in the sixth inning to take a 2-1 victory. Big Mac put on a bases-loaded rally in the bottom of the seventh but fell short by one run. In a crucial do-or-die second half battle, the Cards belted the Raiders on a Rich two-hitter. MacArthur slammed eleven hits to upset league-leading Bell, 9-2.

As it turned out, the loss to Bell in the second game was a costly one. Even the crucial win over the Raiders was wasted motion as L. D. Bell took the district crown, one-and-a-half games ahead of second-place Mac.



Opposite, above Kevin Davis jokes with a relief pitcher as he warms him up in the pen. *Opposite, below* Catcher Pat Loter walks back to the plate after a mid-game conference with pitcher Frank Rich. *Above, right* Greg West congratulates Rob Stramp as he crosses home on another well-earned run. *Right* Southpaw pitcher David Gay acknowledges a signal from the catcher.



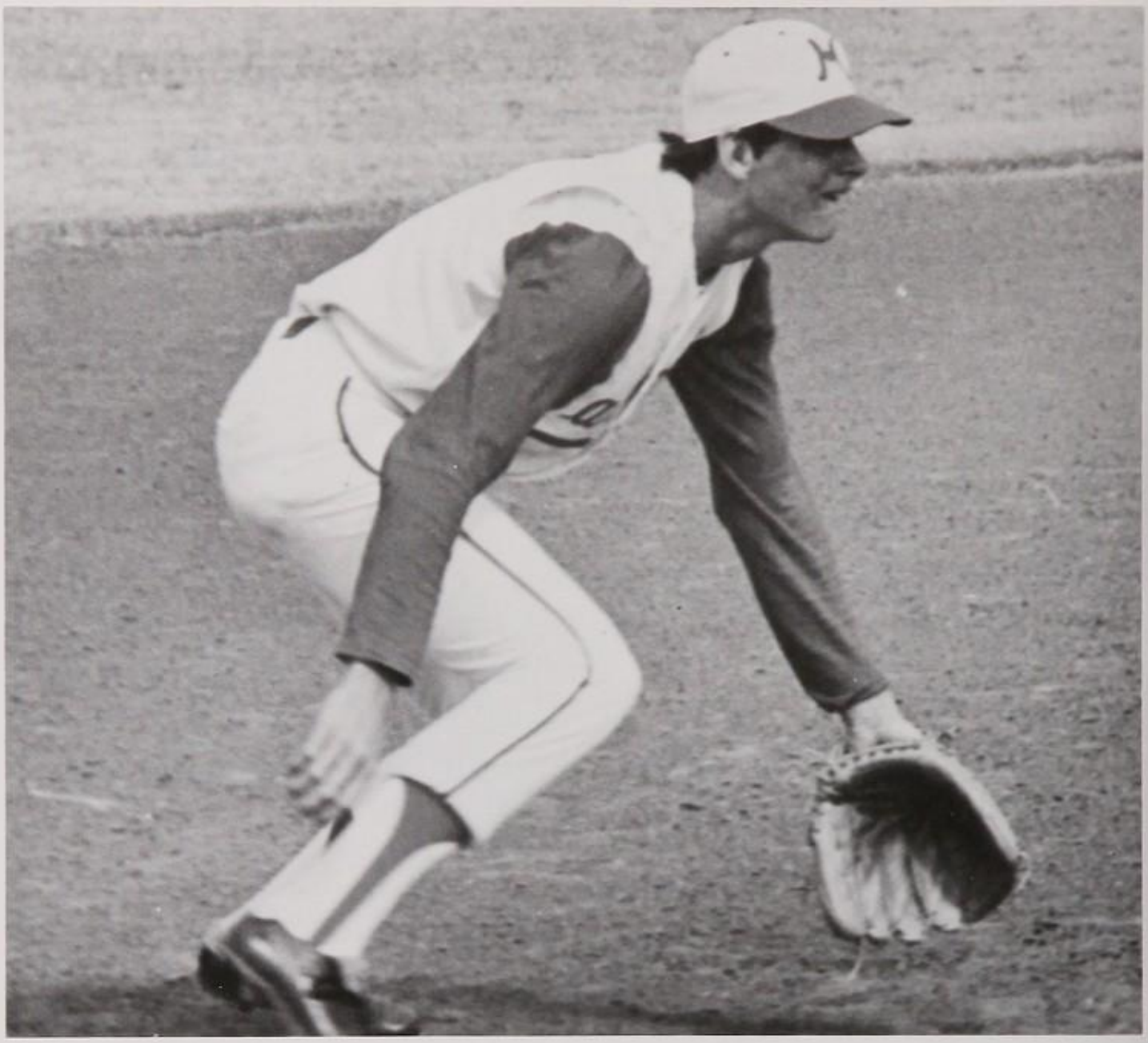
Mac Remains Undaunted Following Texan Shutout

Coach Lance Brown shifted his starters into new positions in the first game against Nimitz. Although the Cards nudged Nimitz 5-3, the player shuttle failed to work against Sam Houston as Mac suffered a 1-0 setback.

Timely hitting by a new starter, Win Harris, and a pinch-hit single by Tom Nelson led the Cards to victory in the first Viking game. In second-half play, Mac again relied on pitching as David Gay shutout Nimitz on three hits and six strikeouts.

Sam Houston was the only team during the season to shut out the Cards as Texan pitcher Mike Jones struck out ten Cardinal batters in the first game. MacArthur reciprocated in the second encounter by tagging the Texans with a 6-0 loss.

Victories against Nimitz and Sam Houston proved that Mac was determined to win. Failing to slow after the Sam Houston shutout, the Cards continued pursuit of the title.



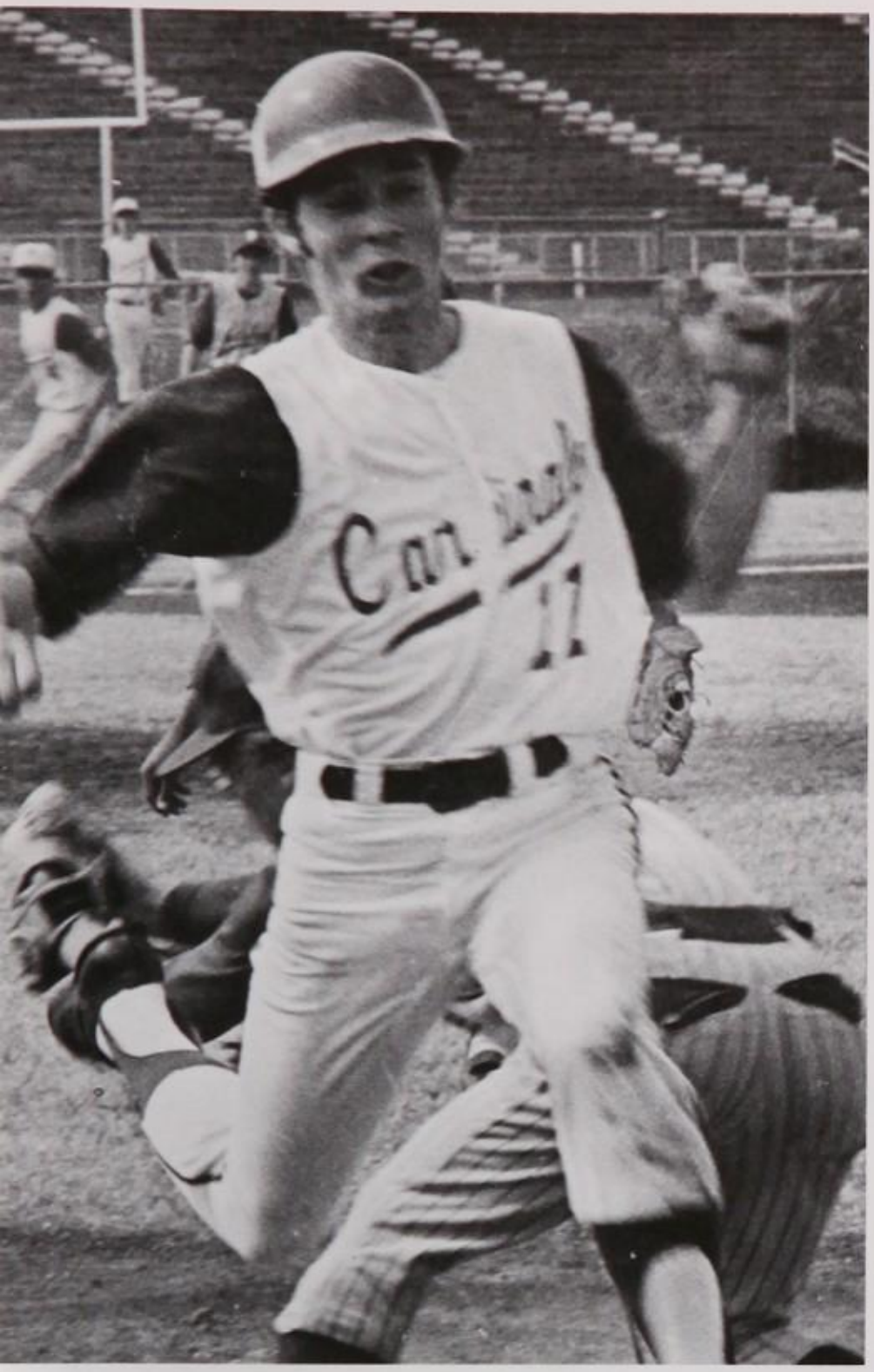
Cardinal Pitching Produces Four Convincing Victories

In the fifth and sixth games, MacArthur eased past impotent Grand Prairie and lowly Lamar. Cardinal pitcher David Gay recorded a no-hitter in the sixth district game against Lamar, as the Cards trounced the Vikings, 9-0.

Gay made successful his second district start for Mac by shutting out the Gophers 4-0. In the second game, however, Gay was driven from the mound by a sixth-inning rally. Going in to relieve the Card's starter, David Smith preserved the win, 9-5.

Hapless Lamar became the Cardinals' next victim as Big Mac's pitching staff failed to allow a single run in either of the two games between the teams. Frank Rich, backed up by an eleven-hit attack, tossed a brilliant one-hitter to devastate the Vikings 12-0 in the second contest.

All four wins helped to keep Mac in the thick of the district race. Out of the four victories, the Cards also recorded three shutouts, demonstrating Mac's awesome pitching prowess.



MacArthur Blanks Trinity, Loses Two Against Irving

MacArthur registered their second consecutive shutout of the season by knocking over the Trinity Trojans, 4-0. Irving, however, proved to be the toughest opponent of the year as the Cards lost both district confrontations to the Tigers.

Like Lamar, Trinity failed to score a run against Mac in district play. After the 4-0 victory, David Gay scattered five hits to blank the Trojans 9-0. Leading off the fourth inning, Pat Funk hit the only Cardinal home run of the year.

Tiger bats and the pitching of Tim Horner silenced the Redbirds in the first meeting between Big Mac and Irving. Despite a 3-0 lead, the Cardinals allowed four runs in the third and fourth innings and suffered a 4-3 loss. In the season finale, it was Irving's turn to jump out to a quick 3-0 lead. However, Horner spoiled a seventh-inning bases-loaded rally, causing MacArthur to fall short 3-2.

Going into the final Irving game, Mac was only a half-game behind Bell, the district leader. Yet, the game had no effect on final standings as Bell clinched the championship by defeating Sam Houston in the final district game.

Opposite, above Third baseman Rob Stramp prepares to field a hard shot hit down the third base line. *Opposite, below* Mike Goodwin advances the runner with a well-positioned drag bunt. *Above* Sprinting down the first base line, Greg West beats out an infield hit. *Left* Pat Loter scores at home as he slides underneath the tag of the catcher.

Golf Team Dominates Links In Match Play Competition

Beginning the season on a promising note, the MacArthur golf team captured the second-place trophy at the Ft. Worth Recreational Tournament. However, after winning sixteen out of eighteen dual matches, Big Mac faltered at the district meet with a meager fourth-place finish.

Due to a coaching shortage, the Cards practiced on their own until just before the district contest. While playing various teams and golf courses in the area, the Cards compiled a successful match play record. Suffering only two losses during the season to Highland Park and Garland, the Cards finished with a strong 16-2 status.

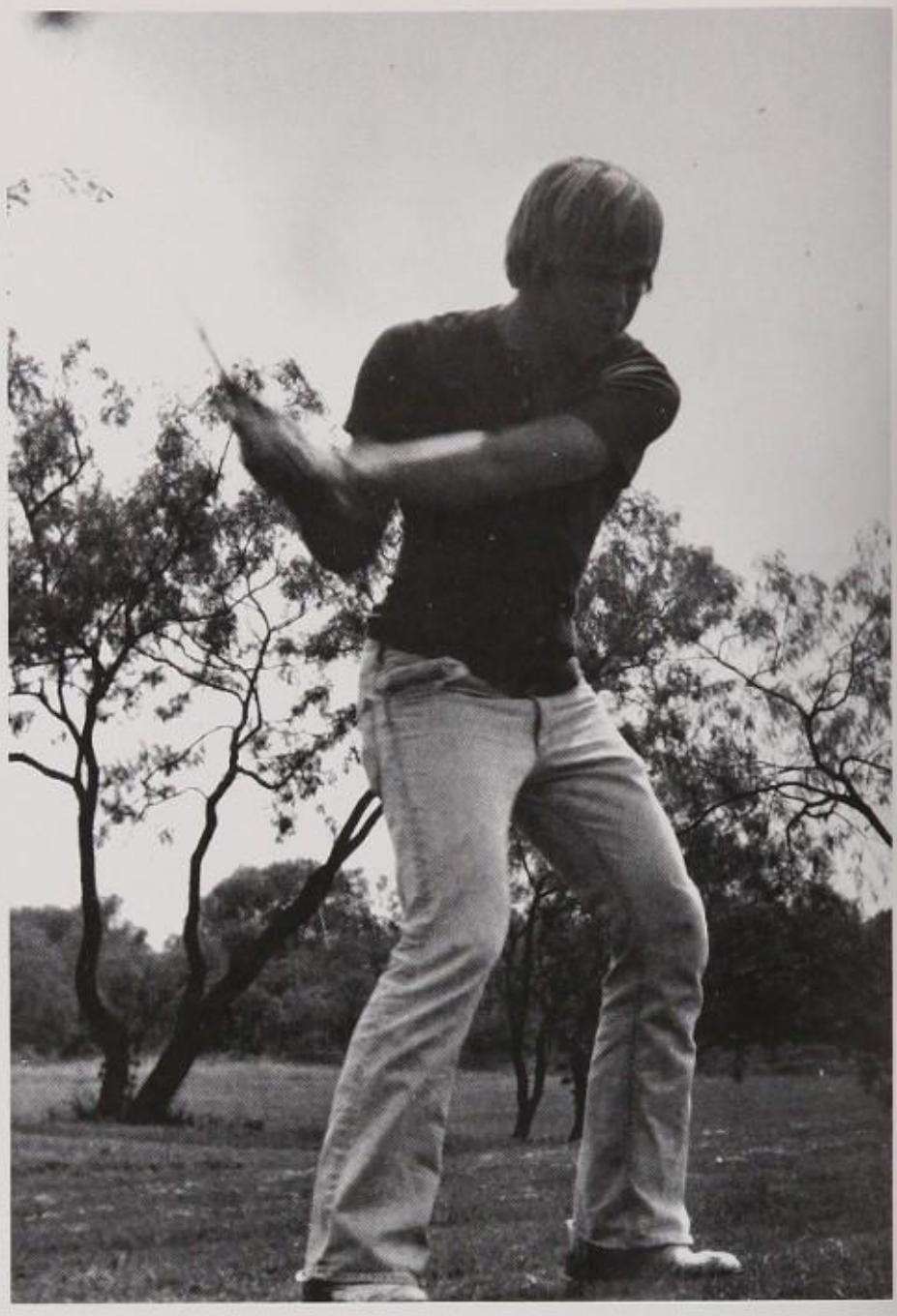
Starting top five members of the team consisted of first man Mark Witt, second man Nels Thomsen, third man Bobby Lankford, fourth man Layne Jones, and fifth man Keith Lewallen. Of these five, four were returning lettermen. With an experienced team and a successful match play record, the Cards were ready for tournament competition.

MacArthur Varsity

Match	MacArthur	Opponent
Arlington	312	320
Irving	310	328
Nimitz	317	338
Highland Park	315	314
Grand Prairie	319	322
Ft. Worth Red	600	595
District	635	615

Opposite Coach Dozier, Witt, Thomsen, Jones, Lewallen, Harrod, Burns, Lankford. *Above, right* Practicing on the driving range, Keith Lewallen strives for perfection. *Above* Shipping from the frog hair of the green, Mike Harrod gets close to the pin for an easy one putt. *Left* Letterman Mark Witt strokes a tricky downhill putt to save par.

Mac Takes Second At Rec, Falters in District Finals



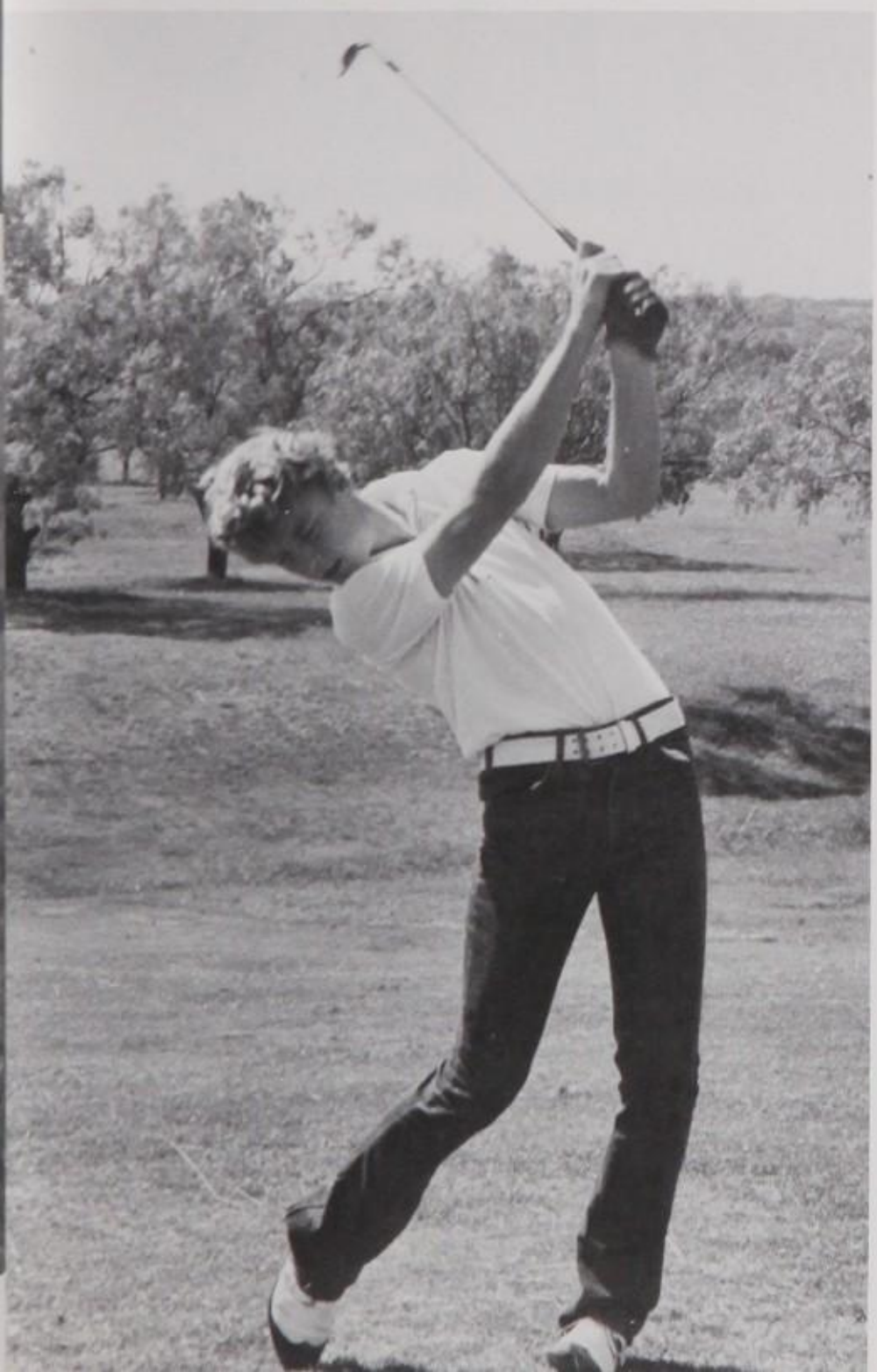
Prior to the Ft. Worth Recreational Tournament the golf team came under the direction of Coach Brooks Dozier. Coach Dozier gave several strategic tips before entering the tournament at the difficult Pecan Valley golf course.

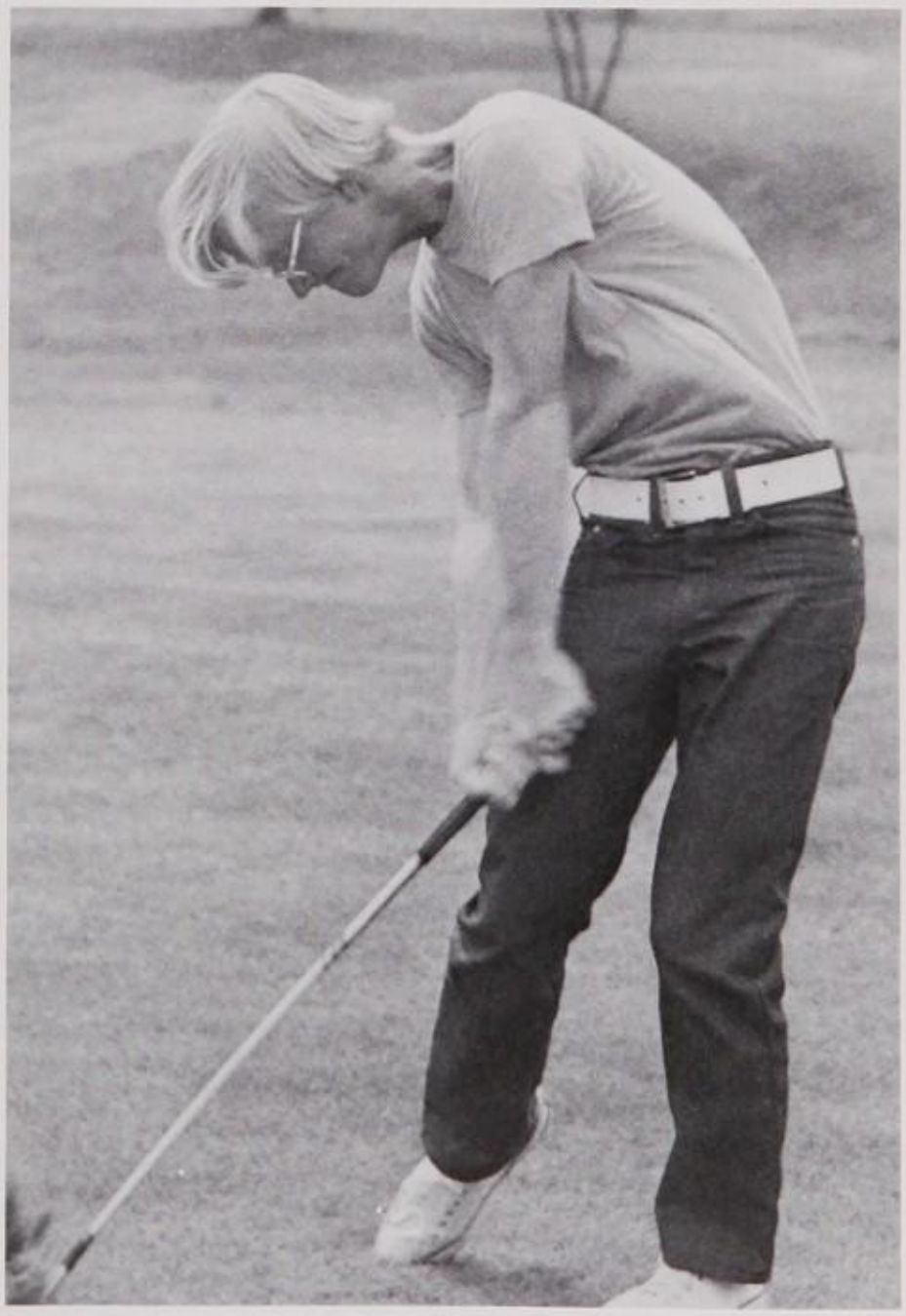
Taking a respectable second place position behind Paschal, the Cards fired a low score of 295. Ending the final round, the team was in first place, but due to a new ruling that made each player keep a 36 hole total, the Cards had to settle for second. Out of the 395 golfers there, Nels Thomsen, Mark Witt, and Bobby Lankford received top medalist honors.

Going into the district meet, Mac was favored to win. After a poor opening round, the Cards found themselves in third place. During the second round the team was plagued with various problems, but their hopes were raised by the high scores of other district competitors. All chances for taking district disappeared when Nels Thomsen was disqualified for signing an incorrect score card, leaving Mac in fourth place.

After the team's collapse at district, there was still some spark left in first man Mark Witt. At the regional playoffs he finished third out of all the participants. Witt's graduation will hurt the team, but with the remaining talent, reparations should easily be made.

Opposite, above Warren Burns displays good form as he tees off. *Opposite, below* Mike Harrod, Keith Lewallen, and Warren Burns give advice to Bobby Lankford on fishing golf balls from the water hazard. *Left* Golf team's top four, Nels Thomsen, Mark Witt, Layne Jones, and Bobby Lankford enjoy a lighthearted moment during a practice. *Below, left* Nels Thomsen combines a fluid swing with a high follow-through for an excellent approach shot. *Below* Ripping through the turf on a punch wedge, Layne Jones works on keeping his left side firm.





Cardinal Netters Share District Championship With Colts

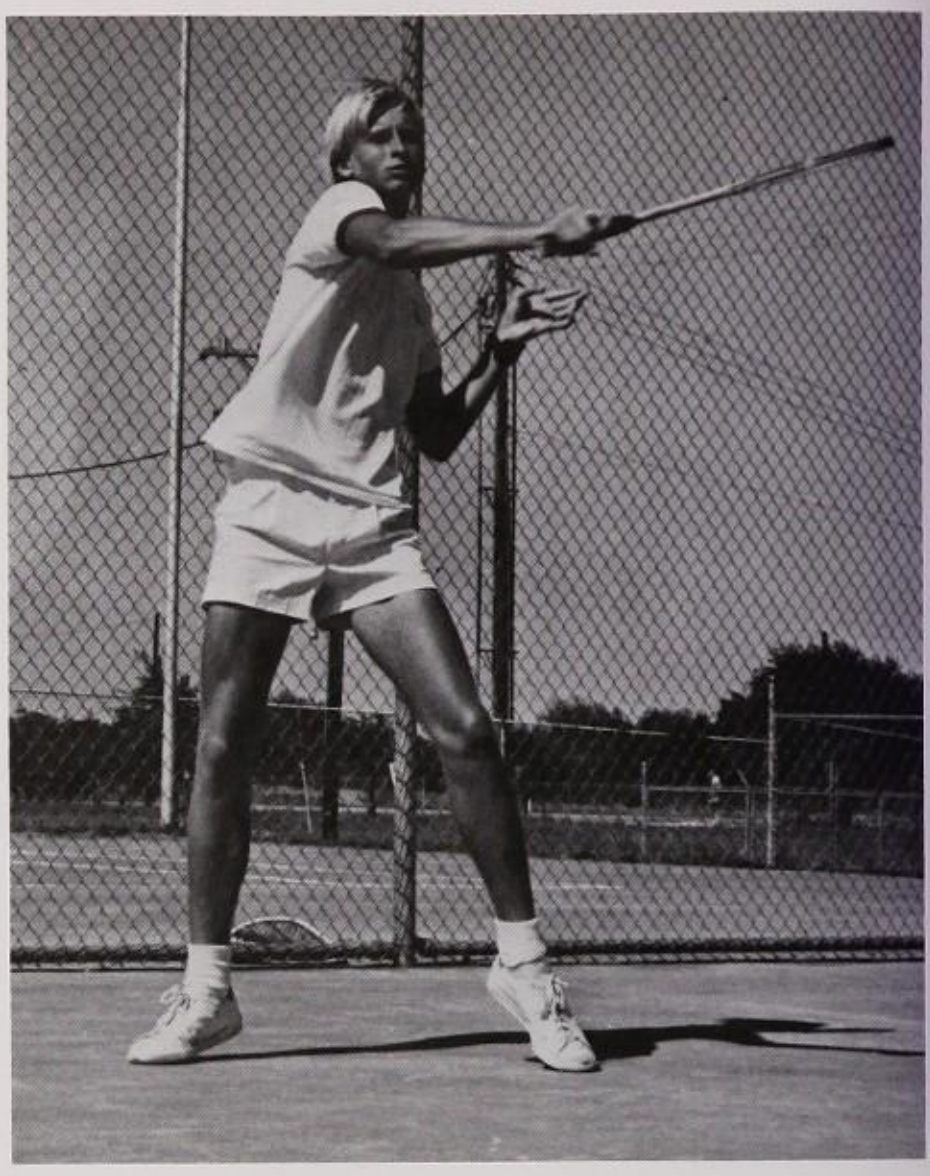
For the first time in the history of MacArthur, the Cardinal tennis team captured first place honors at the district tournament. Ending a successful season, the Mac netters shared the elusive title with Arlington by copping eleven team points.

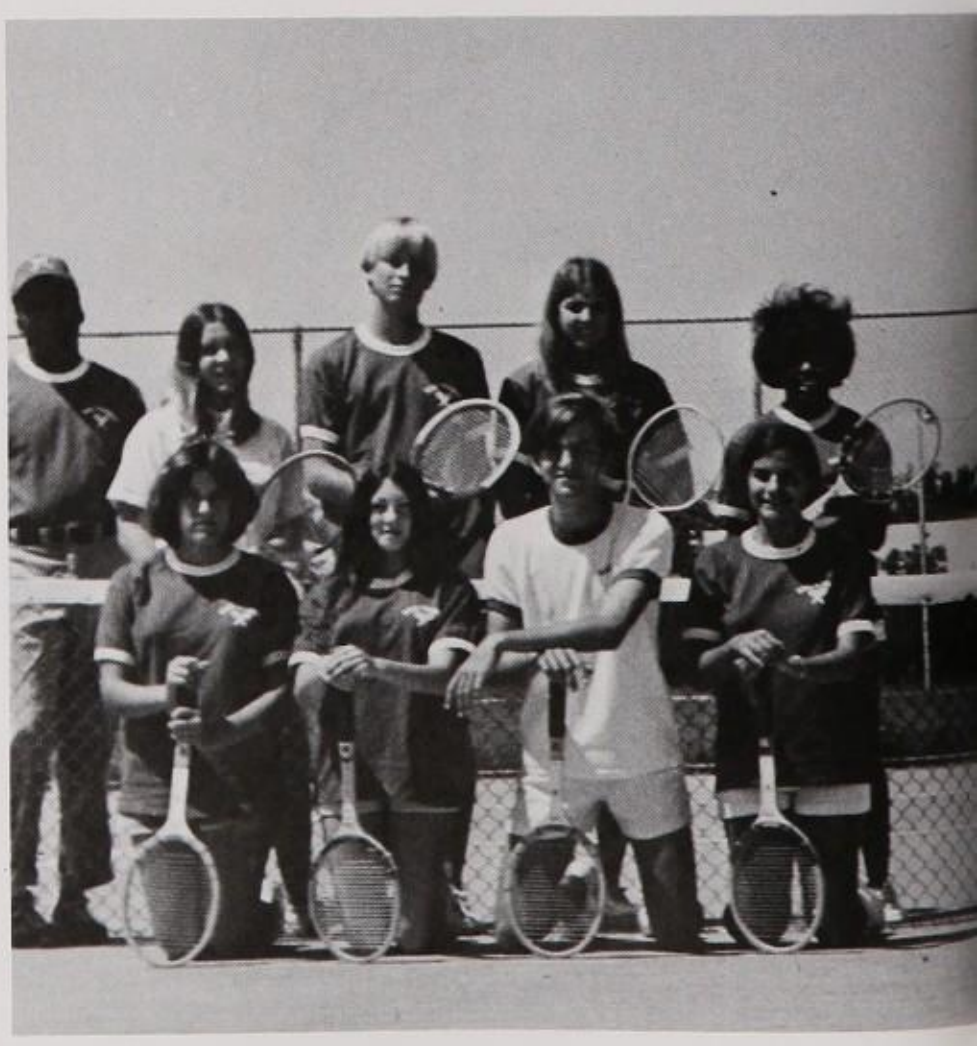
Coach Sam Morton prepared the squad with rigorous practice sessions and dual matches in the spring. During late winter and early spring, Coach Morton substituted different players in an effort to select top-flight personnel for the district meet. By competing in dual matches with area high schools, the team was able to demonstrate its strengths and weaknesses. Compiling a 17-6-1 dual-match record, Mac realized that its chances for arriving as a district power were indeed realistic.

In April, during the district tournament at Hurst, the Cards had to reckon with such teams as defending champion L. D. Bell, Arlington, and Irving. Upset defeats of Frank Eilers and Debbie Mustard in singles competition stunned the Cardinal netters in the initial rounds. Most Mac doubles teams survived the first round. At the end of the day, however, only second-seeded singles players Bobby Manton and Jan Gregory were left to keep hopes alive.

Final round action saw Big Mac sweep through to the finals. Gregory upset defending singles champion Patty Langford of Arlington while Manton lost in the finals to Dale Ogden, the defending state champion from Bell. However, Ogden was disqualified because of an obscure IUL rule, giving Manton the boys' singles title and MacArthur the district crown. Both Manton and Gregory advanced to regionals, which is the first time Mac has sent two tennis players to the regional competition.

In a season of few athletic highlights, the Cardinals tennis team provided MacArthur with a bit of glory. Despite the loss of several key senior players, chances for a successful repeat are even better next year.





Opposite, above right Exhibiting perfect form, senior Frank Eilers picks up a low slice and returns it down-the-line. *Opposite, below right* District champion Jan Gregory displays her unique double-backhanded volley during afternoon practice. *Above right* Top-seeded in boys' singles, Bobby Manton follows through on a powerful top-spin forehand. *Right, back row left to right* Coach Morton, Ward, Manton, Root, Edwards, Janscha, Erwin, Logsdon, Nachimson. *Front row left to right* Mustard, Champion, Gerlach, Gregory, Caldwell, Eilers, Vestal, Miller.

MacArthur Tennis Team

Game	MacArthur	Opponent
Grand Prairie	4	7
Nimitz	9	3
Trinity	9	4
Jesuit	3	2
R. L. Turner	2	7
Lamar	11	4
Highland Park	1	9
J. J. Pearce	2	7
North Mesquite	10	2
Arlington	6	3
Lamar	11	6
Sherman	4	7
Trinity	6	3
Irving	8	3
Corsicana	7	2
Arlington	6	2
R. L. Turner	5	4
Jesuit	3	3
J. J. Pearce	5	4
Nimitz	7	4
Irving	8	2
Highland Park	0	9
Weatherford	5	2
Corsicana	6	3
District Tournament	11	11

Volleyball Squad Finishes As Disappointed Runner-Up

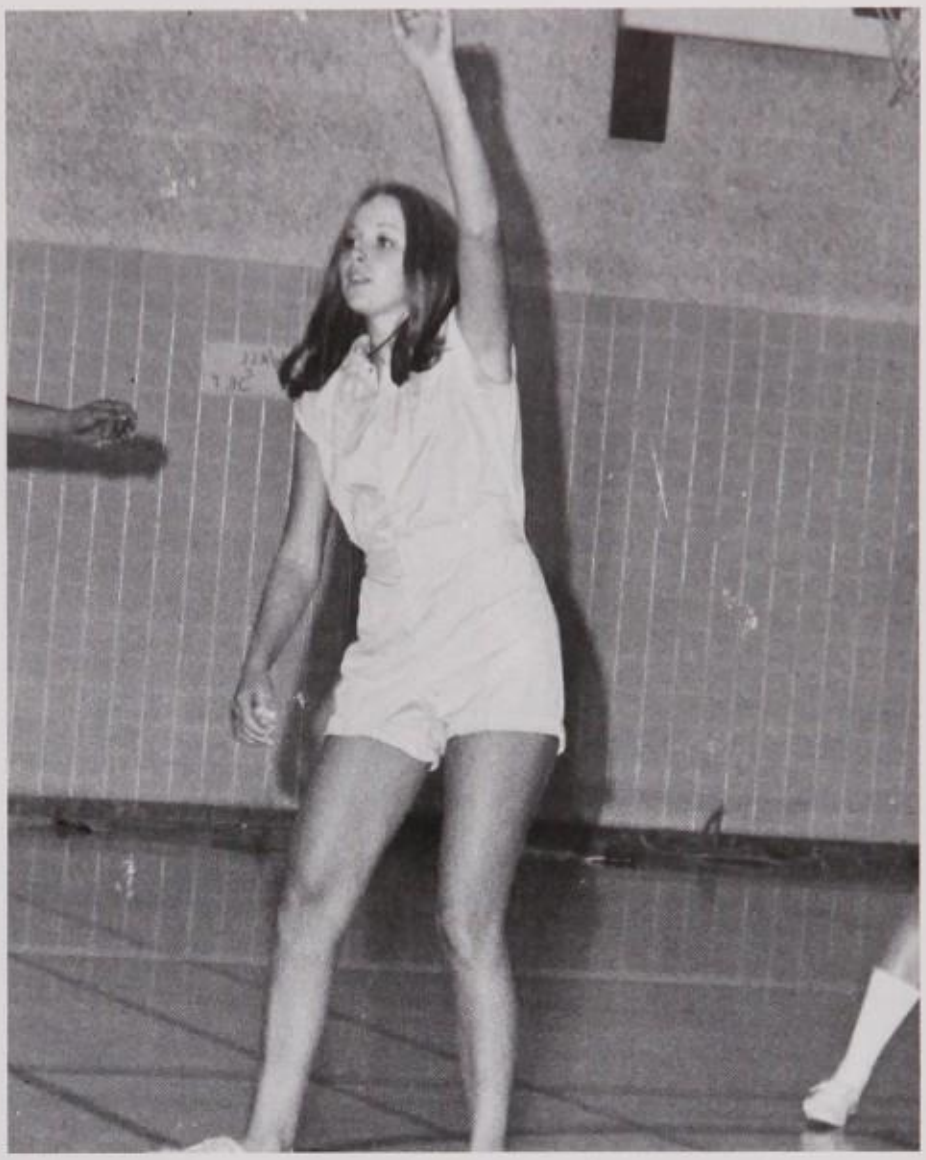
With almost an entire team returning from last year, the volleyball team sported the talent and experience to take the district crown. But when the opposition developed into serious contenders, the squad was forced to settle for a runner-up position in district.

Enlarged by many newcomers, the team devoted the first part of the year to improving techniques through daily practice sessions. As season competition neared, both a varsity and B-team were chosen.

In district matches, Irving emerged as the dominant competitor. The Tiger varsity went on to take both district and bi-district titles.

Mac placed two varsity stars on the all-district team: seniors Laura Russell and Linda Secrest. This was the second year for Linda Secrest to be chosen as one of the top-rated eleven.

Most of the volleyball team will be returning next year. Despite their somewhat disappointing season, the girls will once again challenge strongly for the district title.



Opposite, above Laura Russell spikes the ball over the net during a practice game. *Opposite, below* Positioning themselves to return a serve, Rhonda Parker and Jean Long prepare to bump the volleyball. *Left* Susan Abadie sets up a spike by bumping a hard-hit ball. *Above* Linda Secrest signals to her teammates that she will return the volley.

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Opposite, above Student Council chaplain Nancy Whittenburg *far left* gives final instructions to students presenting the weekly devotional. *Opposite, right* At the Grand Prairie pep rally, David Kensinger, Student Council president, introduces Coach Carman Bonner as the guest speaker. *Right* Wendy Walling, secretary, collects money for fight ribbons from Barbara Donohoe. *Above, right* At a dinner honoring the Irving Student Councils, Jackie Graham, treasurer, and Melanie Sealy, Nimitz secretary, serve themselves from a buffet table. *Above* Martha Edwards, parliamentarian, announces the agenda for Homecoming weekend. *Above, left* Served by Mr. Arthur Casey, vice-president Ronnie Wood selects a piece of chicken during the Student Council dinner.

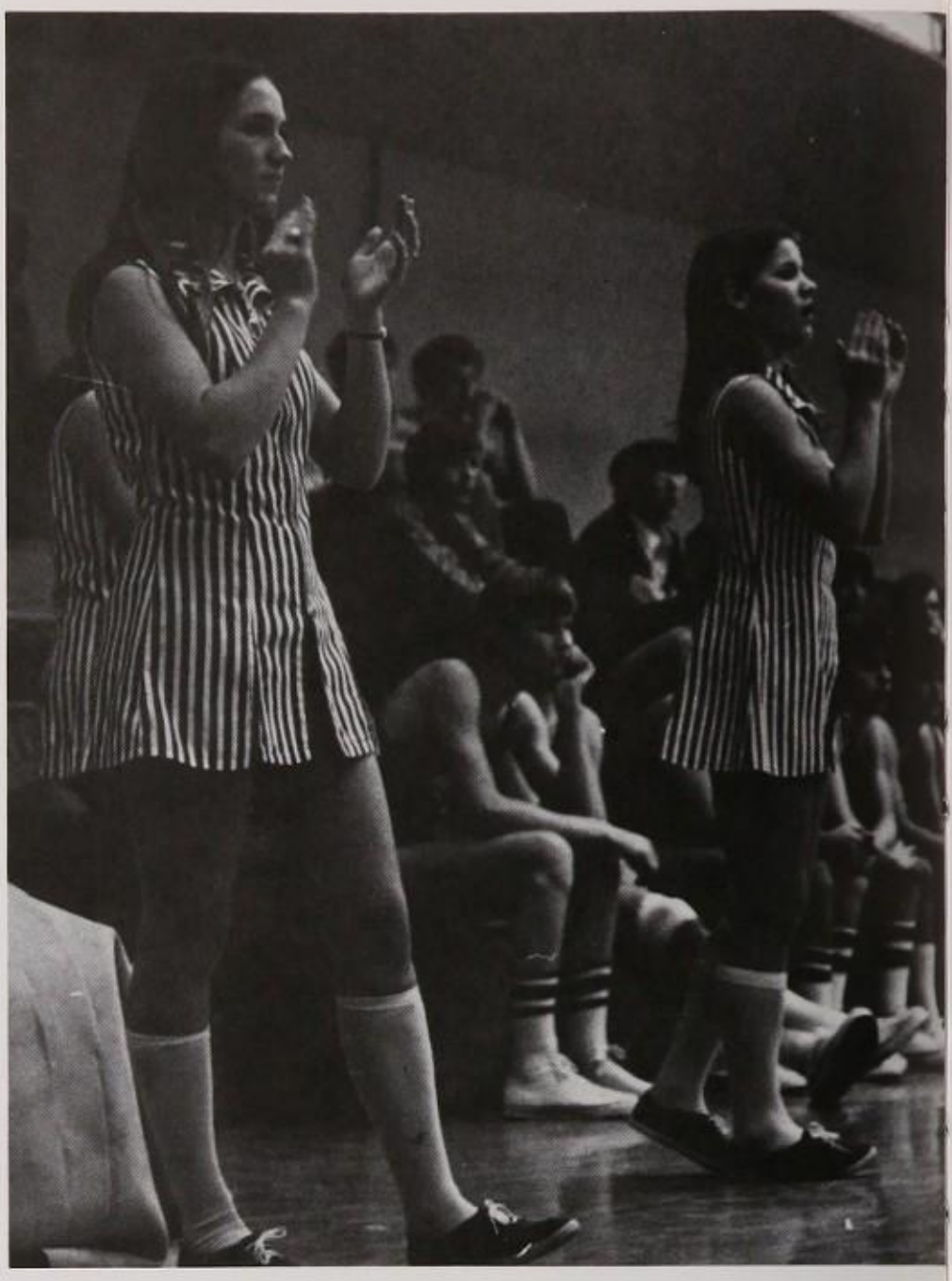
Student Council Leadership Earns Recognition, Respect

Led by president David Kensinger, the Student Council became a truly effective student government organization. It accomplished goals by introducing new ideas while preserving MacArthur tradition. Because the students followed the council, projects and the school itself were more successful and worthwhile.

To unify the three student councils in Irving, the MacArthur organization founded the Irving Association of Student Councils, the first attempt of this kind ever made. Another "first" for the Student Council was its purchase of a juke box for the cafeteria. The sale of fight ribbons, Big Mac pins, and Valentine carnations helped raise the money needed.

Sponsoring Homecoming activities presented the Student Council with its first traditional duty of the year. In December, the group again led the students in raising money for underprivileged children. Over $6,000 was gathered to give approximately 100 Head Start kids a better Christmas.

Perhaps the Student Council will be best remembered for its organization of a March of Dimes Walkathon involving the entire community. Over 1,200 Irvingites participated, earning $15,000 for charity. The March of Dimes described the Walkathon as the "largest and most successful project undertaken by a community organization or student council."



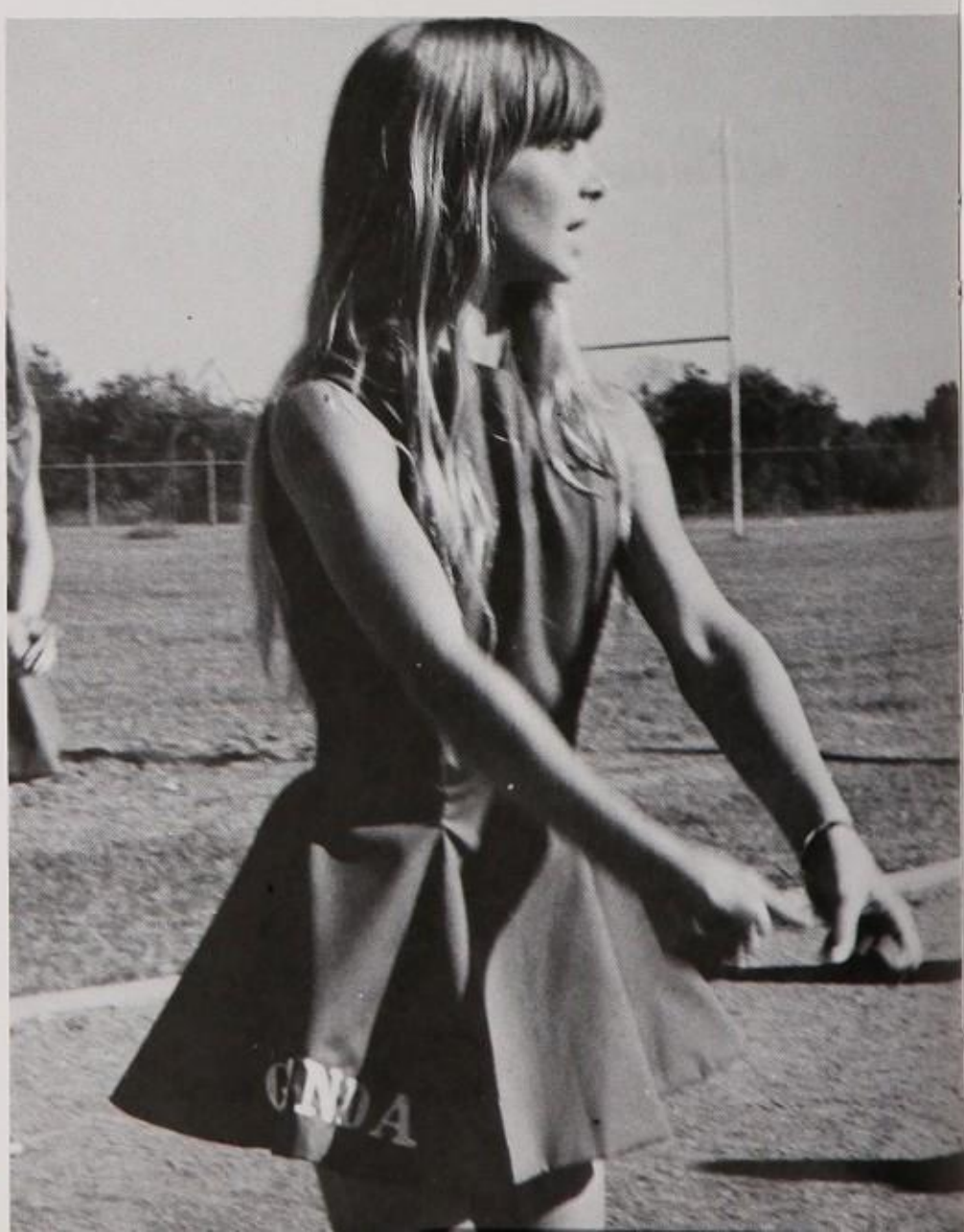
Cheerleaders Encourage Freshman Athletic Support

Elected by the majority of their classmates, freshman cheerleaders inspired enthusiasm within the freshman class. Leading cheers at freshman sports events and promoting class spirit with hall posters were principal cheerleader duties.

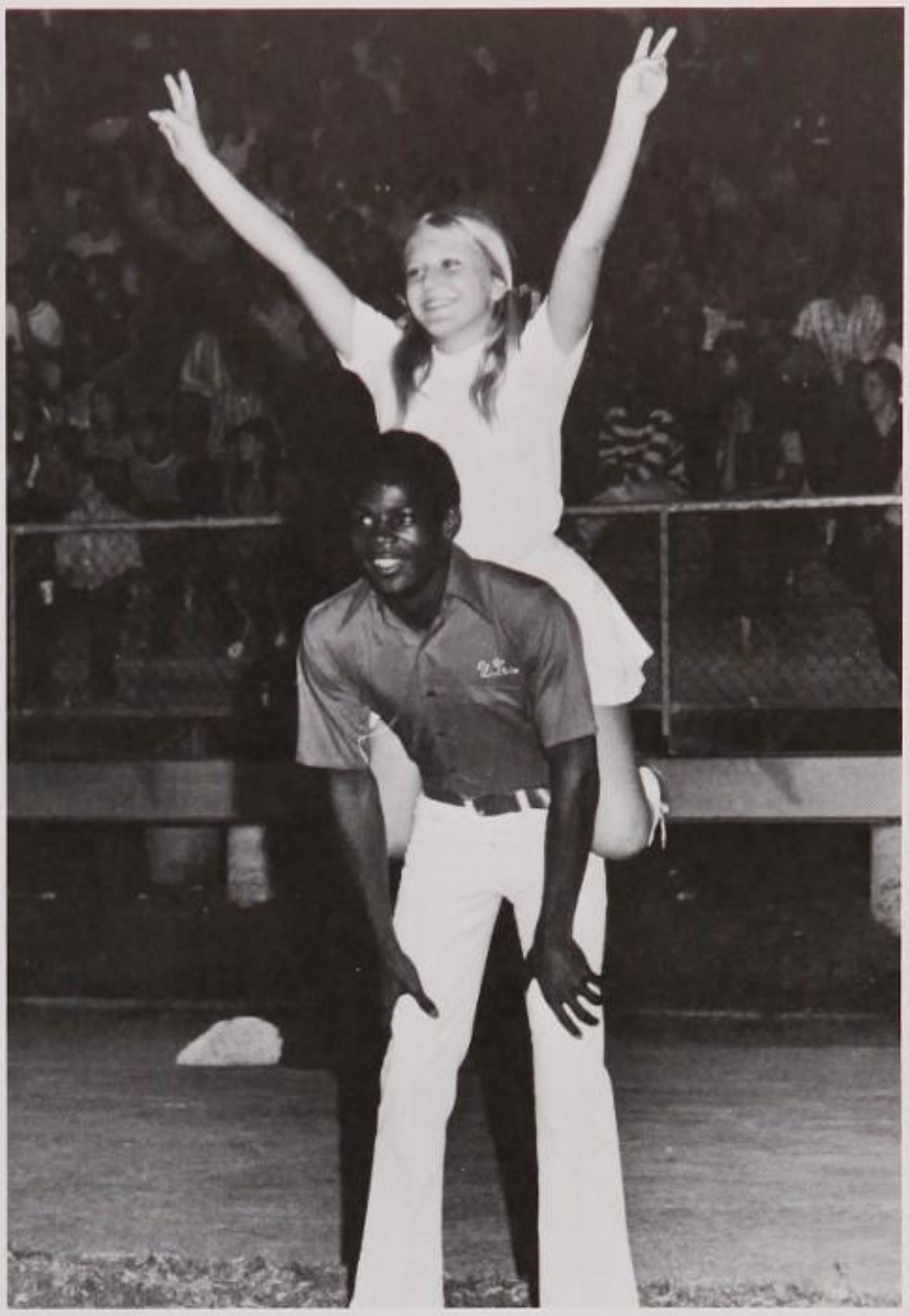
From the varsity cheerleaders, Melinda Anthony, Denise Denombreun, Cindy Prewitt, Glenda Riney, Anna Watkins, and Dawn Winkle learned basic skills and techniques. The girls then applied their abilities to create unique cheers.

Freshman cheerleaders challenged student apathy with school involvement. They encouraged student attendance at games and other school-sponsored activities.

Sponsored by Miss Patty Ramsey, freshman cheerleaders occasionally aided varsity cheerleaders at pep rallies and sports events. In these ways, they contributed to the stimulation of student support for the athletic teams.



Above Anna Watkins and Denise Denombreun anticipate a tie-breaking two points. *Above, right* To encourage team spirit, Melinda Anthony and Dawn Winkle begin a victory chant. *Right* While concentrating on precision, Glenda Riney performs with the other cheerleaders. *Opposite, above left* Terri Head and Gary Morse generate spirit as they proudly stand beside Big Mac. *Opposite, right* Preceding the L. D. Bell game, Laura Vigen and Thomas Winn position themselves in a victory stance. *Opposite, below right* Cheering at the Nimitz pep rally, Big Mac Keepers yell for a Cardinal victory.



Big Mac Keepers Attempt To Boost Cardinal Spirit

In cooperation with the cheerleaders, Big Mac Keepers attempted to establish high morale within the student body. Their responsibilities included escorting the mascot to athletic events, participating in pep rally skits, and trimming football goalposts.

Acrobatic stunts performed by Terri Head, Gary Morse, Laura Vigen, and Thomas Winn demonstrated the agility and skill required of Big Mac Keepers. Under the direction of Miss Patty Ramsey, Terri Head and Laura Vigen applied their gymnastic talents to create a variety of stunts. These feats added color and excitement to sports events.

Exuberant Cheerleaders Arouse Student Interest

MacArthur cheerleaders energetically led the student body in support of athletic teams throughout the year. Combining their effots, the girls aided in arousing school spirit.

During the summer, cheerleaders Sharlene Arthur, Molly Barnes, Marie Huckaby, Sonia Martin, Randine Schoolfield, Marlotte Thompson, and Jane Timmons visited East Texas State University to learn precision movements and new cheers. This practice paid off later as the cheerleaders exhibited skill and poise during athletic events.

Cheerleader projects included making hall posters, performing pep rally skits, and providing directions to out of town sports events. MacArthur cheerleaders attempted to instill pride and good sportsmanship into the student body.

Opposite, above left to right Cheerleaders Sonia Martin, Marlotte Thompson, and Molly Barnes lead pep rally participants in support of the football team. *Opposite, left* Inspired by the Homecoming Bonfire, Jane Timmons performs a spirited cheer. *Opposite, right* Marie Huckaby stands at attention as she sings the Alma Mater. *Above* Marlotte Thompson and Molly Barnes typify the precise form displayed by the 1971-72 cheerleading squad. *Left* During the first outdoor pep rally, Sharlene Arthur leads the students in the school fight song.

Mac Cheerleaders Exhibit Pride, Good Sportsmanship

Above Sonia Martin moves her arms vigorously as she completes a cheer. *Above, right* In the midst of a hectic football game, Randine Schoolfield and Marie Huckaby pause to discuss the next cheer. *Right* Cheerleaders yell a victory chant during a pep rally skit.

Left During a daily practice session, Stage Band members rehearse several numbers to perfect their harmony. *Below, left* Pounding out a steady beat, drummer Mike Costin contributes rhythm to Stage Band music.

Student Musicians Develop Individual Musical Talents

Meeting daily as an experimental group, the Stage Band furnished an outlet for outstanding musical talent. Members worked on rhythm, timing, and harmony during daily lab sessions. Playing arrangements geared toward student interest, the musicians concentrated on popular and jazz music.

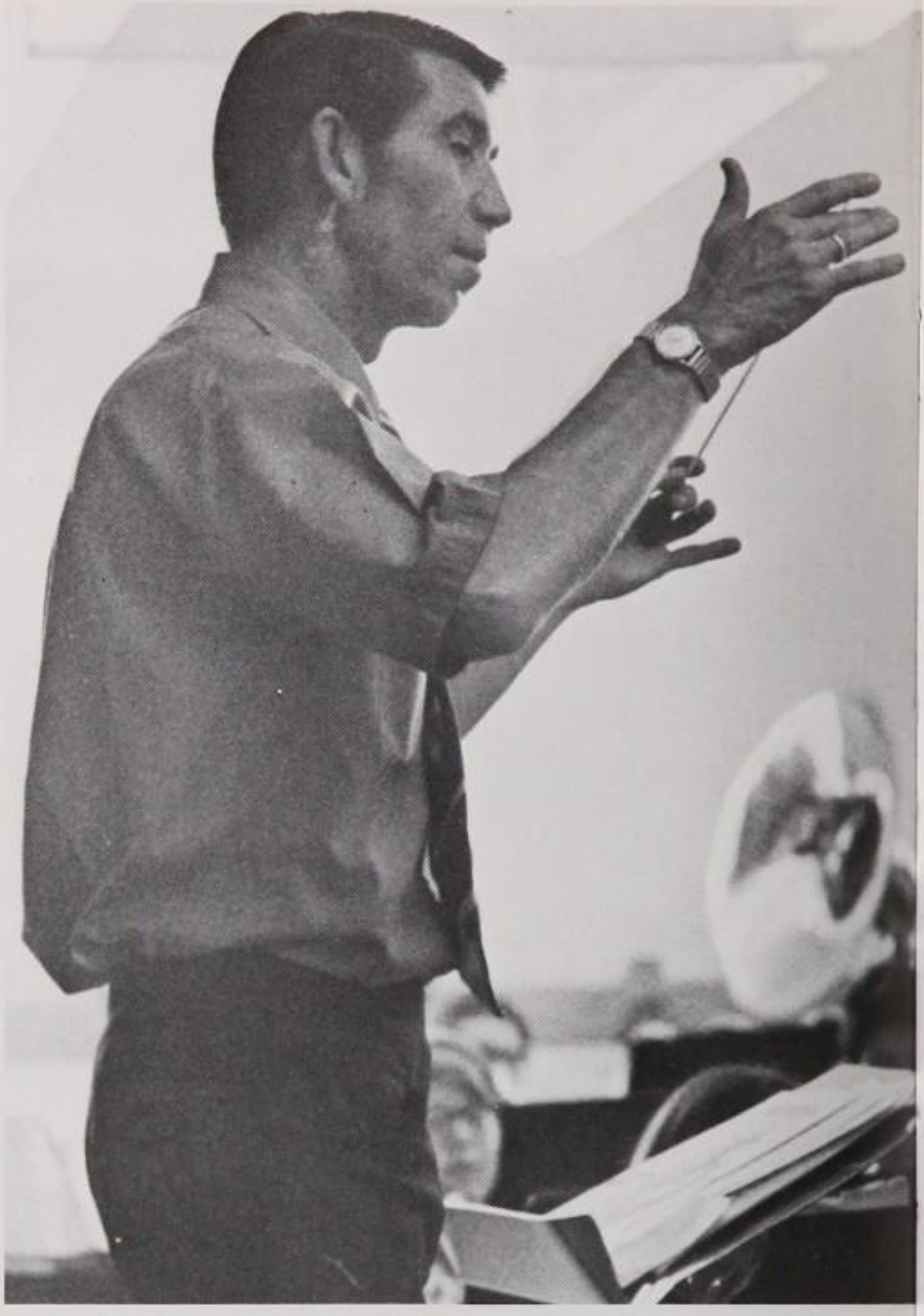
During the football season, the Stage Band played for student dances after several games. Members also presented entertainment at the yearbook assembly, Ugly Man Pageant, and other school-sponsored functions.

In various concerts throughout the year, the Stage Band presented material which reflected weeks of concentrated study. As they participated in the Stage Band, the student musicians developed their own talents and gained a better understanding of the application of music theory.

Symphonic Band Awarded UIL Sweepstakes Trophy

Upholding a tradition of excellence, the Symphonic Band added numerous awards to a list of previous honors. Bandsmen received the University Interscholastic League Sweepstakes Trophy for their performance in the Bell Marching Contest, UIL Marching Contest, and UIL Concert and Sightreading competition. In addition, members earned a majority of medals in solo and ensemble competition.

Symphonic Band members gained a greater appreciation for music as they studied composition in depth. For some students, this study formed a basis from which to pursue musical careers. All members profited from the pride developed in their accomplishments for the Symphonic Band.



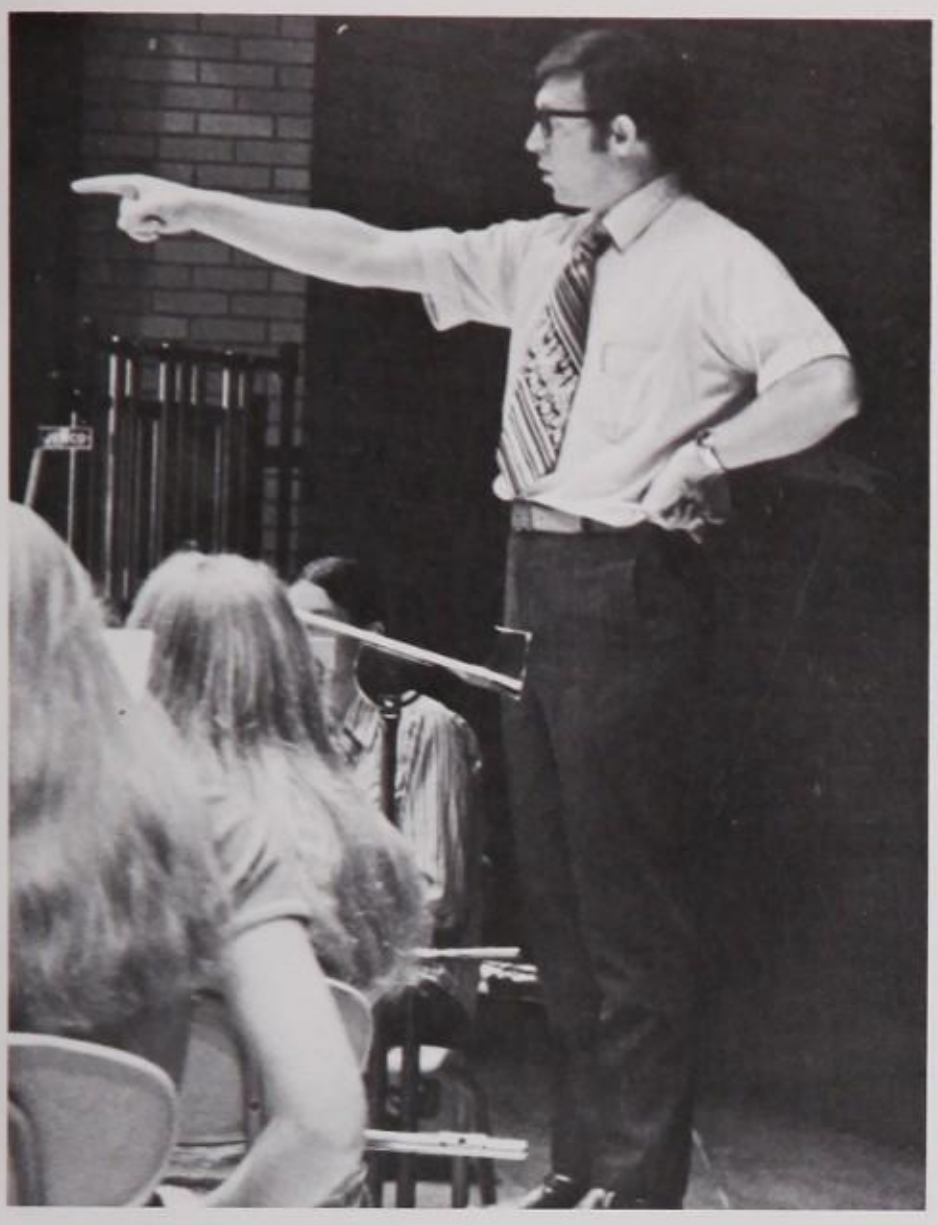
Opposite, above Mr. Larry Colvin, Symphonic Band director, conducts an early morning rehearsal. *Below* Symphonic Band members await a cue from Mr. Colvin before presenting their fall concert. *Left* Despite the cold weather, Mike Goodwin, president; Mary Pickhard, secretary; and Jakki Weiland earn money for the A Band by washing cars.

Marching Band Endeavors To Achieve Excellent Ratings

Opposite, left Leading the award winning Cardinal band, drum major Bobby Hugman marches across the field during halftime of the L. D. Bell game.
Opposite, above Preparing for an upcoming halftime performance, Karen Westbrook and other bandsmen rehearse a marching drill. *Below center* Receiving instructions from Bobby Hugman *foreground* band members make a final check on marching formation for the homecoming parade. *Left* While waiting for students to arrive, band members tune-up before an outdoor pep rally. *Below* David Bennett, assistant drum major, aids in leading the combined MacArthur bands during the homecoming parade.

Right Along with other band members, Charlotte Westbrook and Doug Newton participate in an afternoon practice session to prepare for the UIL band contest. *Below* The curtain rises on the 1972 Concert B Band at the Ennis Band Festival. *Opposite, left* Mr. Earl Haberkamp points to the brass section as he tells the musicians to enter on cue. *Opposite, right* Helen Ceraldi closely follows Mr. Colvin's directions during the half-time performance of the Irving-MacArthur football game.

Concert Band Receives Top Honor At Ennis Festival



With the guidance of band director Mr. Earl Haberkamp, the Concert Band earned top ratings, in school-sponsored contests. Band musicians received "Best in Class" at the Ennis Festival, sweepstakes in sightreading at the UIL competition, and numerous solo and ensemble medals.

Bandsmen exercised memory skill and instrumental techniques in preparing musical selections for public performances. They presented fall and spring concerts for MacArthur students and an outdoor concert near the gazebo in Northgate Plaza. Participation in half-time ceremonies at the Irving-MacArthur football game completed their activities.

Members showed progress in personal and group performances. Throughout an active and rewarding year, the band maintained high musical quality.

Opposite, above right Following half-time activities, *left to right* Pat Renaud, Janet Wright, and Carole Jessup stand at attention. *Opposite, below right* Brenda Toney displays her ability as a Cardette leader during this pep rally routine. *Opposite, above left* Kathy Whittenberg confidently performs the senior cane routine during the Homecoming performance. *Opposite, below left* Cardettes take aim while performing the pistol routine to the tune of "Ragtime Cowboy Joe." *Right* Cardette leaders *left to right* Trena Favors, Lori Grillo, Carole Jessup, Pat Renaud, Patti Head, and Brenda Toney display concise Cardette form. *Below right* With fervent enthusiasm, Dixie Smith sings MacArthur's fight song.

Entertaining Performances Result From Hard Work

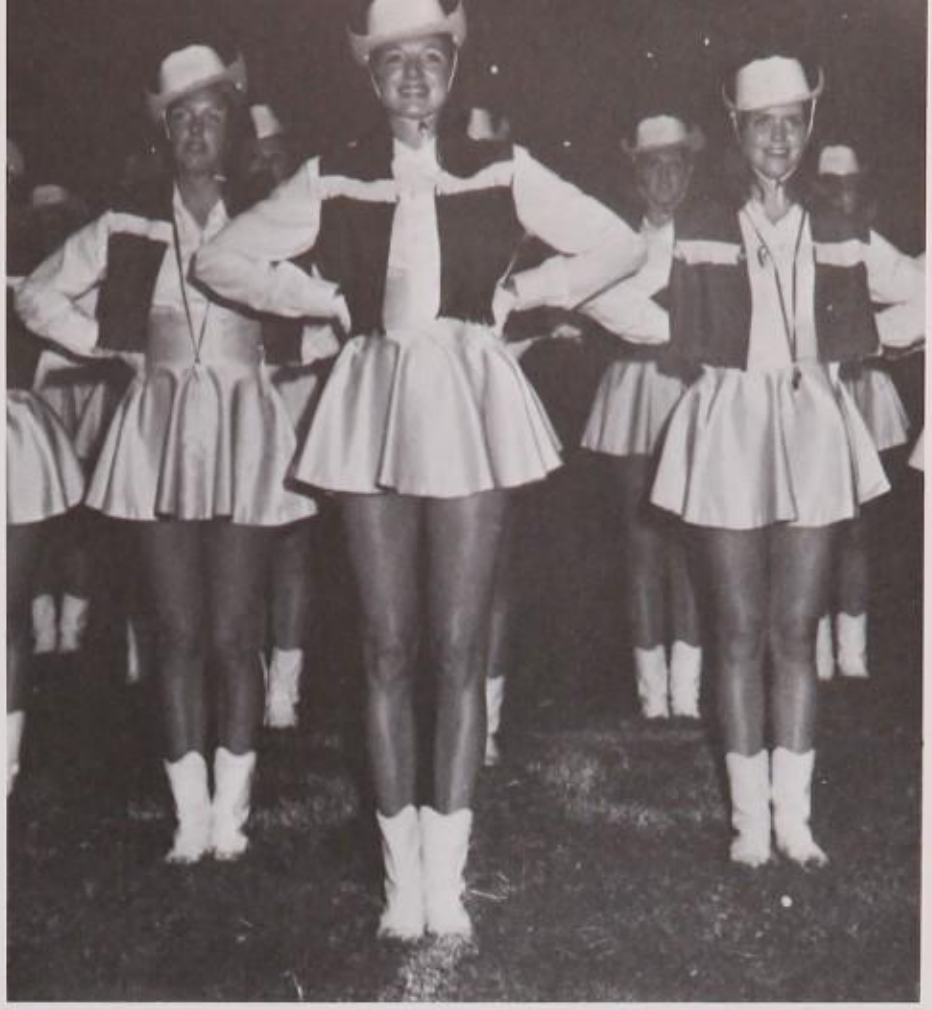
Energetic efforts by Miss Belva Splitts, new Cardette sponsor, proved successful in creating entertaining Cardette routines. Preceding each performance, the Cardettes spent many hours each weekday perfecting dance steps and precision marching. They displayed support for athletic teams by making posters and awarding football players with token favors.

Homecoming provided an occasion for the reunion of all current and previous Cardettes. MacArthur's main hall hosted the gathering as the girls chatted and enjoyed refreshments.

Steps taken from performances by the original Cardettes furnished a basis for the 1971 Homecoming half-time routine. Performed by senior members, this drill honored Mrs. Regina Story for her seven years of service as Cardette sponsor.

Outstanding drill team members received recognition during the annual Cardette banquet. Held at the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas on February 19, the ceremony supplied a memorable close to Cardette activities.

MacArthur's drill team provided an opportunity for girls to experience self-discipline through group cooperation. In developing confidence and athletic coordination, Cardette members formed close working relationships.



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Below Waiting to present colorful half-time entertainment, *left to right* Norma Law, Jan Nunley, Mitzi Matkin line up to perform the tambourine routine. *Right* During the pep rally preceding the game with Irving, *left to right* Karen Morris and Cheryl Hatridge cheer in support of the Cardinals. *Below right* Cardette officers *left to right* Pat Hall, vice-president; Karen Balwierczak, secretary-historian; Nancy Whittenberg, treasurer; and Patricia Tate, president; discuss plans for the senior Cardette dinner.

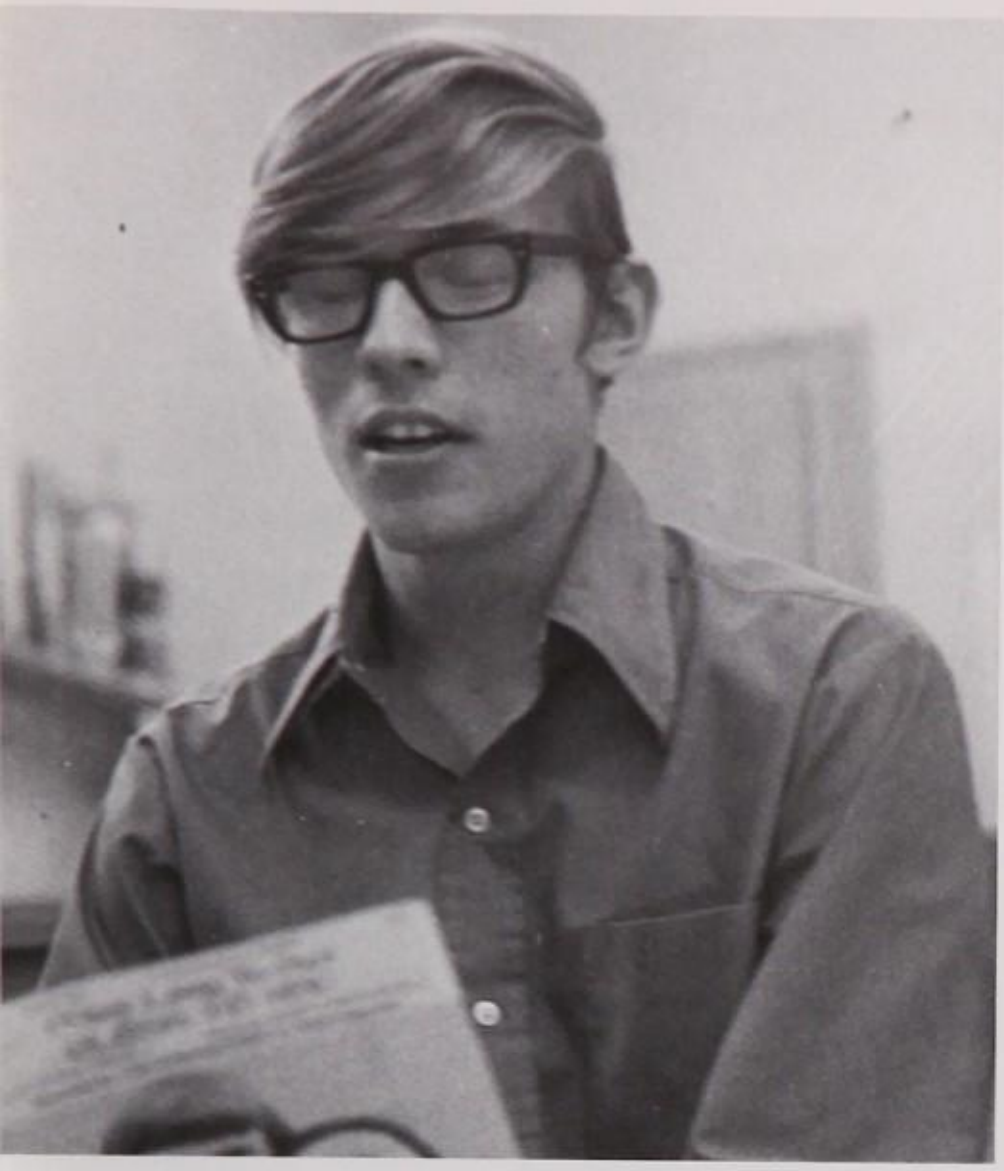
Girls Develop Confidence Through Drill Team Activities

Left During the Cardette reunion, Miss Splitts finda a minute to pause and seriously answer the girls' questions about the year's activities. *Above* Cardette members distribute bright red balloons to enliven Homecoming activities. Top Precision and continual practice prove essential in the success of 1971-72 Cardette performances.

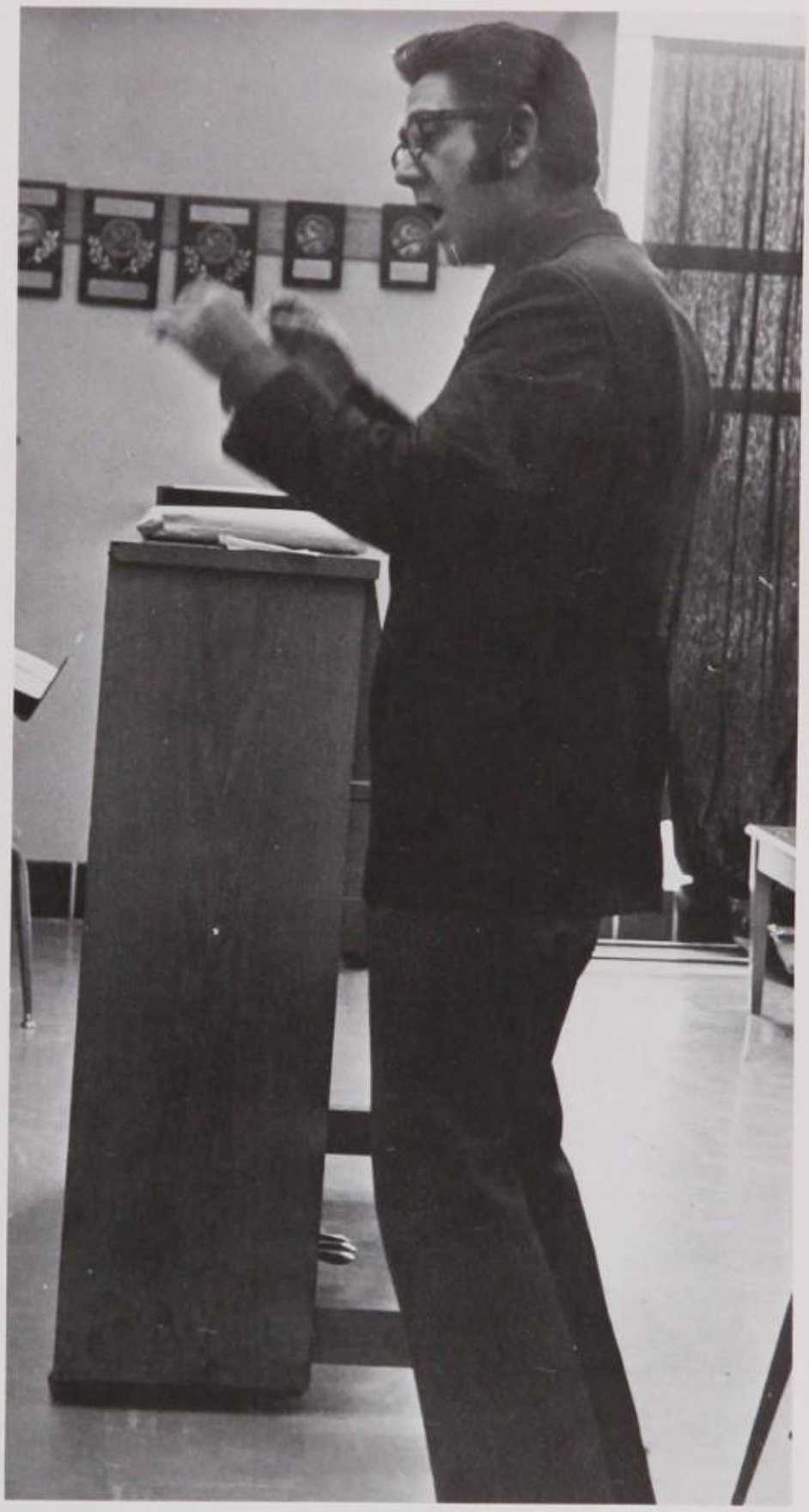
Opposite, above A Cappella Choir sweetheart, Pam Cavness, wipes away tears of joy as she walks forward to accept her bouquet. *Opposite, right* Brenda Graham as Queen Guinevere sadly sings "Before I Gaze At You Again" while reluctantly leaving her lover. *Below* In preparation for a stage performance, the A Cappella Choir stands in anticipation as the curtain opens. *Right* Before being served at the Choir Banquet, Todd Silvernail and his date focus their attention on nearby conversation.

A Cappella Choir Efforts Maintain Outstanding Level

Right Singing with other choir members, officers *top row, left to right* Jana Meers, vice-president; and Phillip Tonick and Anita Hearn, social chairmen; concentrate on their music. *Below* On stage, the Concert Choir presents an impressive appearance. *Opposite, above* Concert Choir president Ron Newby sightreads music, preparing for UIL competition. *Opposite, right* Maintaining the tempo with his hands, Mr. Danny Hart directs the Concert Choir during a daily rehearsal.



MacArthur Concert Choir Plays Vital Musical Role



Honor Society Gains Distinction Through Merited Goals

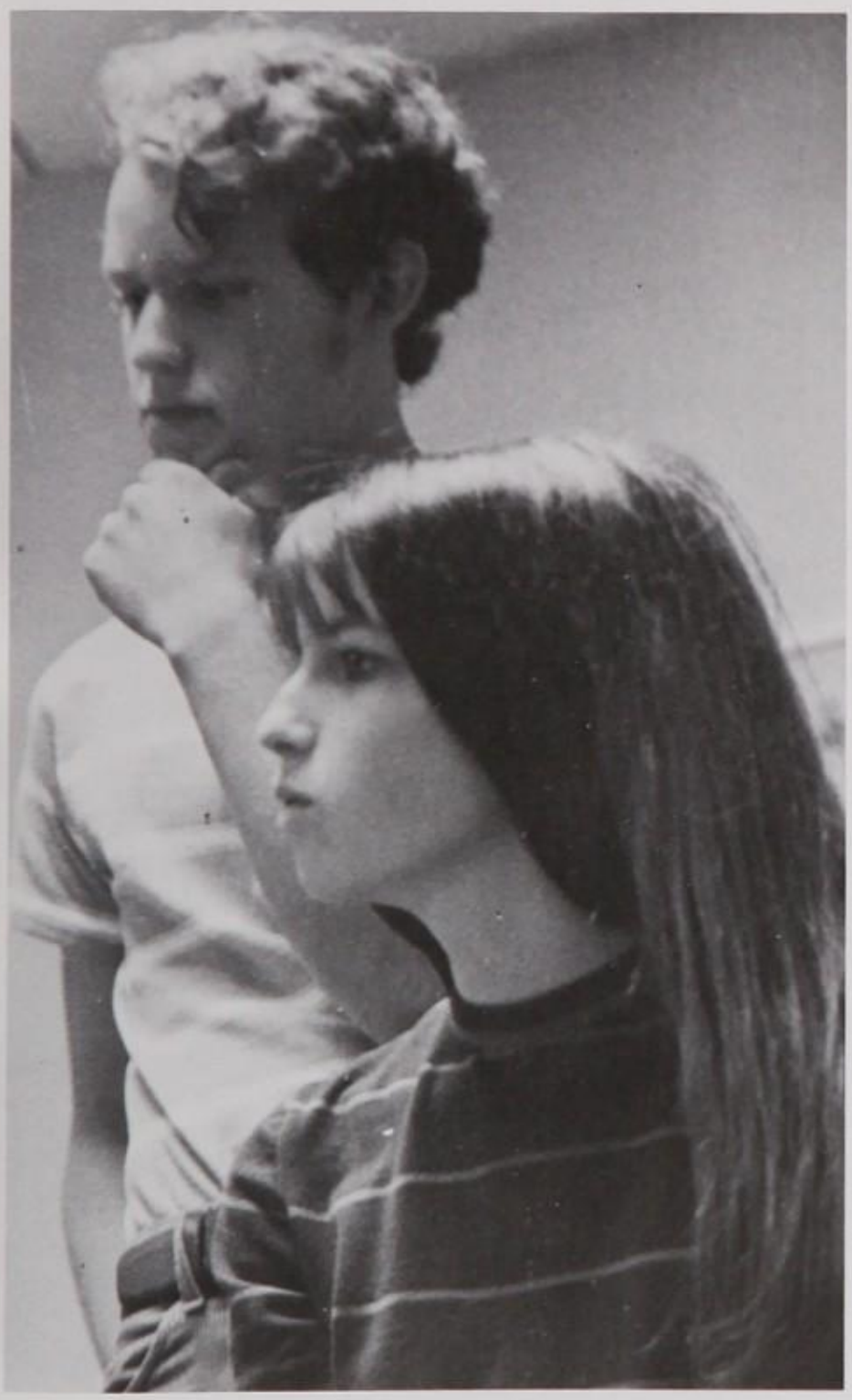
Members of the 1971-72 National Honor Society enjoyed working toward projects of merit. As a source of this enjoyment, one of the major goals of the club was to be of service to the citizens of Irving.

Striving to help others, members spent a large portion of their time working in tutoring programs. Volunteer tutors sacrificed their study halls once a week to aid elementary school students having difficulties in class.

During Thanksgiving and Christmas, MacArthur NHS also rendered service to Irvingites. Active members collected and distributed canned goods to under-privileged families.

Achieving many of its goals, the NHS remained one of the most productive clubs at MacArthur. Members who participated enjoyed the satisfaction of being involved with worthwhile projects. According to sponsor Mrs. Nancy Key, "There were 126 members in the club, half of whom participated regularly. I think there were about twenty who should get credit for being extremely active and keeping the club going."

Opposite, above Sherry Myrick and Richard Monroe put finishing touches on a car during a busy car wash. *Opposite, left* Earning money to aid in the club's activities, Wayne Olson *right* and Steve Doores help Patsy Ward in repainting a curb. *Opposite, right* Grant Gardner, NHS club president, welcomes new members during initiation ceremonies. *Above* While waiting for members to gather, sponsors Mrs. Nancy Key and Mr. Bill Dawson discuss plans for a meeting with *left to right* Nancy Whittenburg, reporter; Dennis Brown, vice-president; and Pat Hall, treasurer. *Left* Just before being officially inducted into the NHS, Ken Reichart *right* receives a candle from Bobby Hugman.



Drama Club Attends Plays At Dallas Theater Center

New members, new officers, and a new sponsor, Mrs. Glynda Hamilton, constituted the drama club this year. Combining creative forces, they produced a variety of ideas and plans for club improvement.

Officers were elected at the first meeting held in September. Peter Johnson, president; Mary Stewart, secretary; Randy Hurst, treasurer; and Jamie Dye, publicity chairman; arranged and attended all club activities.

Members of the club sponsored duet acting in area tournaments. Three of the members, Leigh Hanson, Rita Brewer, and Mike Daily, represented MacArthur in UIL competition. Bringing recognition to MacArthur, Rita was chosen to be a member of the all-star cast, one of the highest honors awarded.

High points of the year also included monthly trips to the Dallas Theater Center. Members attended performances of *The Lion in Winter, Our Town,* and *A School for Scandal.*

As the year drew to a close, the old and newly-elected officers met and made plans for the club's final activities. In June the Drama members gathered at Grapevine Lake for a picnic celebrating the end of the year.

Opposite, left Leigh Hanson, Mike Daily, and Rita Brewer rehearse their lines for UIL competition. *Opposite, right* Randy Hurst smiles at an amusing remark made by one of the officers. *Opposite, below* Janet Christianson and Mrs. Glynda Hamilton discuss necessary staging effects for a classroom skit. *Above* Kennon Sellers and Maury Davis rehearse lines in preparation for an upcoming speech tournament. *Left* Pete Johnson, president, and Mary Stewart, secretary, listen thoughtfully to suggestions concerning possible locations for the spring picnic.

Below Holly Lynch, club secretary-treasurer, helps to register students from other schools for the MacArthur speech tournament. *Right* Greg Farmer listens carefully as his opponent Mark McIntosh completes his team's side of a debate.

Contest Participation Helps Club Gain Required Points

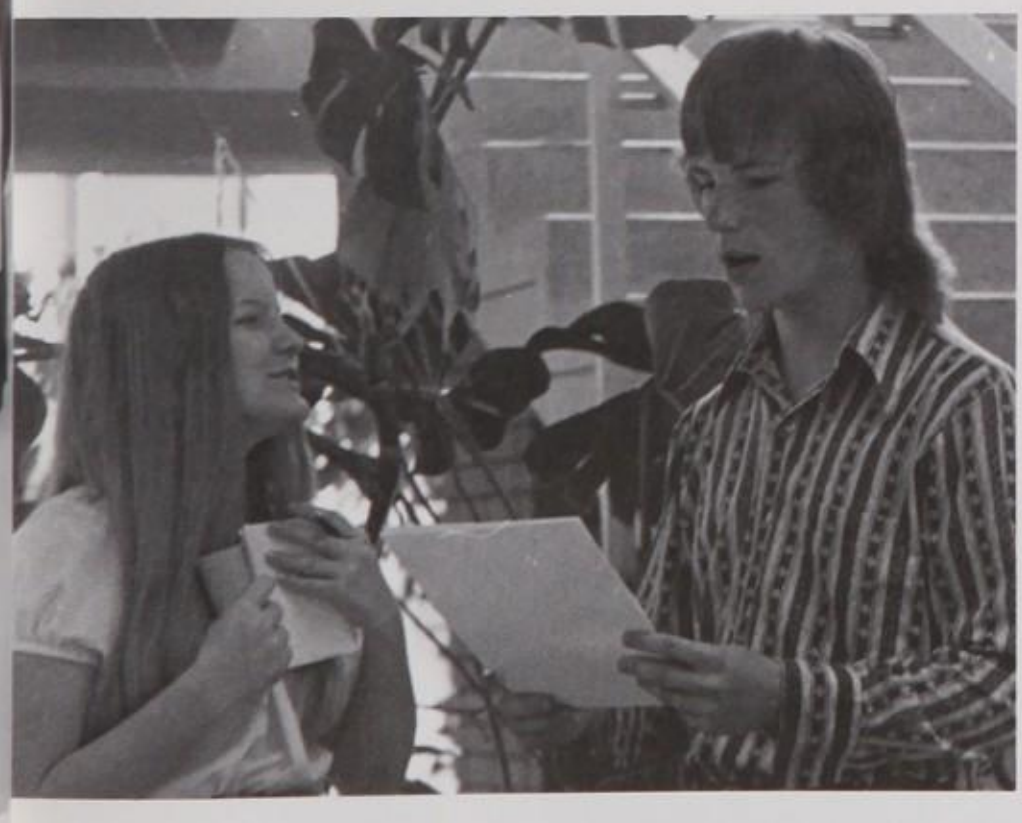
Students showing interest in the different areas of speech joined together in a new organization at MacArthur, the Forensics Club. By participating in various contests, the club drew closer to gaining charter membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary society.

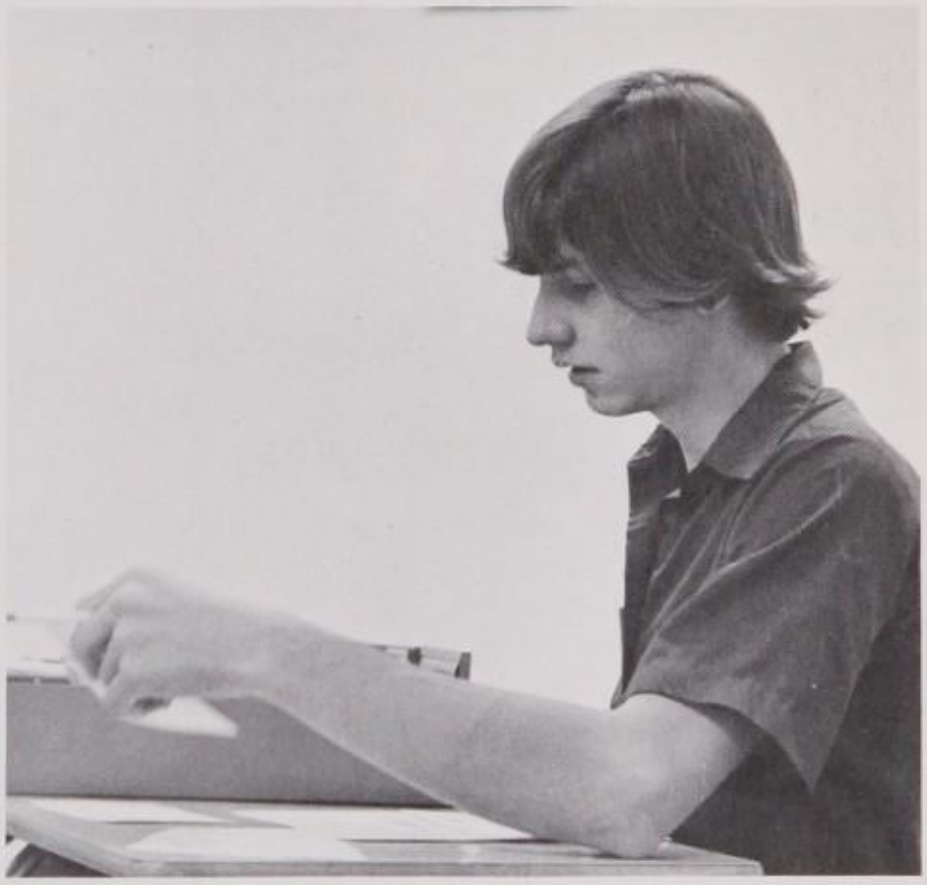
To become a member of the league, each speech student must have earned a degree. These were obtained when members received the required number of points in tournament competition. After obtaining their first degree, these members continued to participate, hoping to gain higher honors.

Speaking events in which Forensics Club members competed were debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, duet acting, and poetry, prose, and dramatic interpretations. Members acquired their points by placing in at least one of these divisions at the tournaments.

Several students took part in UIL contests. The debate team of Greg Farmer and Leland Davis placed first against Irving High School in competition and went on to participate in the regional meet at NTSU.

Due to participation in only regional tournaments, the Forensics Club did not receive enough points to gain their charter membership. However, they hoped to attend more contests next year, giving them a better chance of becoming a part of the National Forensic League.





Above left In the Forensics workshop, Bruce Cook practices the speech he plans to present for a future tournament. *Top right* Sponsor, Mrs. Margaret Meynard explains to Jan Williams the proper procedure for keeping records of members' points. *Left* Jan Williams, vice-president, reveals to Nord Foster, president, the results of the tournament hosted by the Forensics in February. *Above* With the aid of his file, Leland Davis prepares a defense for his side of the practice debate.

Right Annabell Jones consults David Shipp, editor of *Life Tides,* about correct word usage in a prose selection. *Below* Frances Hogan *standing* discusses the format of the magazine with Martha Edwards *left* and Linda Chan.

Annual School Publication Reflects Student Creativity

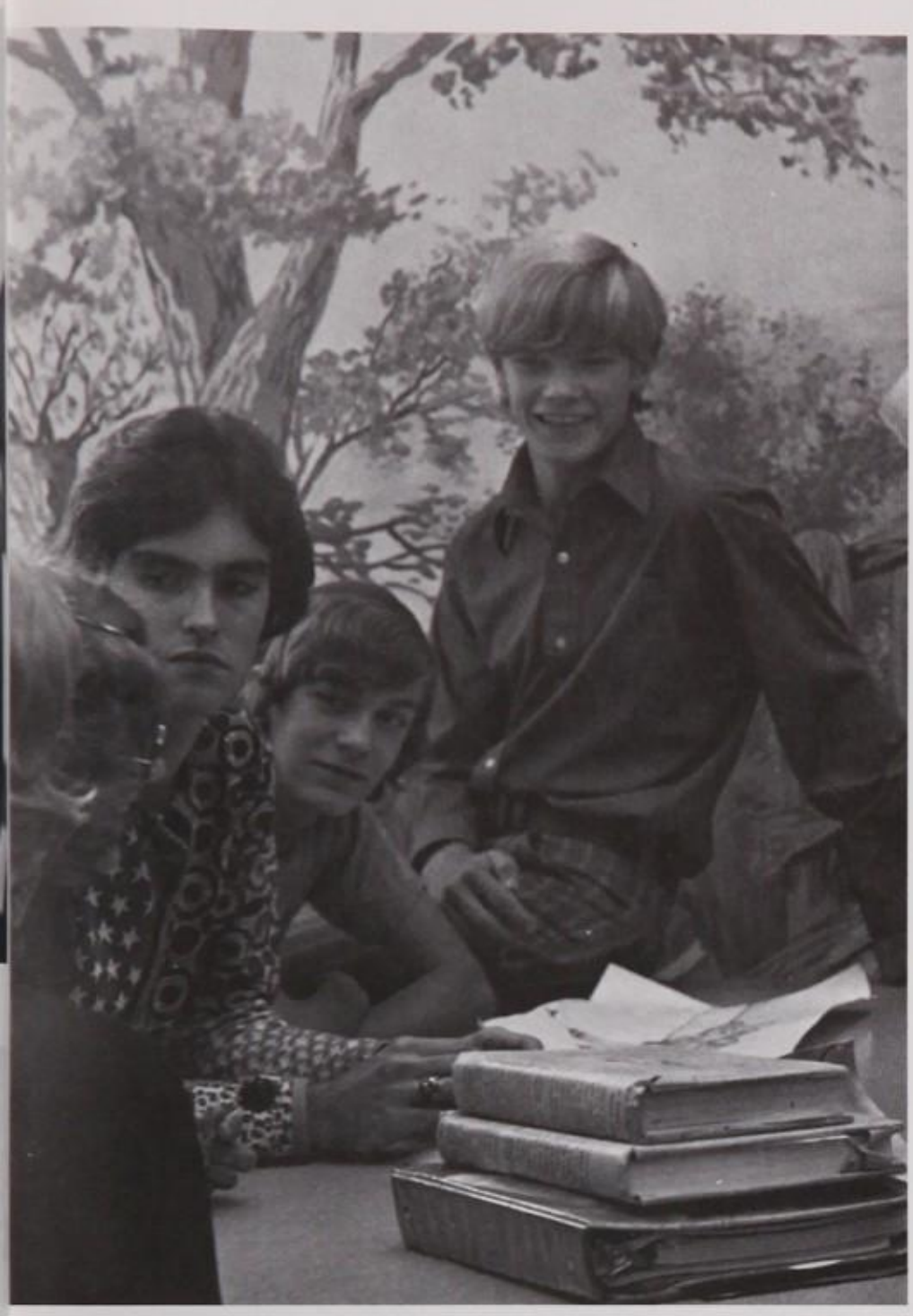
Working steadily through the year, Literary Arts members produced the fifth annual *Life Tides* magazine. Prose and poetry writings were submitted in the fall by interested students for publication later in the year.

Unlike the *Crest* and *Tale Feather, Life Tides* earned acclaim for being produced by students other than staff members. Club members spent weeks reviewing the entries and selecting the ones to be published. Then, with the help of Mrs. Judy Fife's typing class, members prepared the accepted entries according to the layouts.

With the typing completed, the magazine neared the final stages of development. Illustrations and paste-ups, also done by students, completed the preparation of the magazine for publication.

Early spring introduced the new *Life Tides* to MacArthur students. With 108 pages, this edition proved to be three times larger than previous issues.

Through their joint efforts, Literary Arts again published a magazine exclusive to MacArthur. With the publication of the 1972 edition of *Life Tides,* members displayed the outstanding results obtained from teamwork.



Artists Gain Experience From Various Activities

By touring studios and organizing displays, MacArthur's Art Club members learned methods of creating and selling art. Prospective artists gained invaluable experience as they visited art shops in the Dallas area. Members applied this experience in the exhibits held in December and March.

Beginning tours early in the year, the Art Club first visited the Quadrangle in Dallas. Different art shops and galleries make up this unique mall. Members also looked over various masterpieces on display in the Museum of Fine Arts in Dallas. These exhibits showed remnants of past art work and also today's creativity.

Art Club members also studied technique, an element important in any artist's work. By touring a candlemaking shop and jewelry sculptor's studio, the members observed the technique of professionals.

In December, the club again sponsored its annual Christmas sale. The sale allowed all art students to make and sell items to the MacArthur student body and faculty.

Another yearly activity, the club's art show, was presented in March. Students displayed their own art work to be judged in competition with other projects.

As a result of the Art Club's exhibits and tours, members discovered new facets of art. This led to their discovery of art as both a hobby and skillful profession.

Above During a meeting, *left to right* Rod Crosser, Steve Massey, and Terry New consider some plans for a trip to Quadrangle. *Right* Jeff LaQuey, activities chairman; Susan Eubank, vice-president; Rod Crosser, secretary-treasurer; and Michelle Johnston, president; roast hot dogs at the Art Club picnic near Grapevine Lake.

Nine Tri-Hi-Y Factions Undertake Social Aid Projects

Sponsored by the YMCA, nine individual girls' clubs formed under the title of Tri-Hi-Y. Each separate club carried out its own activities under its own leadership.

New and old divisions combined to make up the largest Tri-Hi-Y group in the Irving school district. Various social-service activities in which different factions took part included a picnic for the retarded at Helping Hands School, making stockings at Christmas for children at Scottish Rite Hospital, and doing volunteer work with grade-school children.

Members of each of these clubs were offered a chance to go on vacations with other Tri-Hi-Y groups in the Dallas area. Skiing in Colorado for six days, visiting Freeport, Texas, in Easter, and taking part in a government youth program at Austin composed the three excursions taken by the club.

Social-service projects and trips for pleasure occupied activities in which the nine factions participated. In this way Tri-Hi-Y members could engage in the worthy projects of rendering aid as well as participating in enjoyable leisure.

Above, right Vicky Wilson *foreground* Entré Nous president, casually talks with members while Debe Young, secretary, takes roll. *Above* Listening intently, Susan Bedford of Our Gang, takes notes at the last Tri-Hi-Y president's meeting. *Right* Posing as girl cheerleaders, *front to back* Ronnie Wood, Steve Slejko, Ken Reichart, and Dean Wilkerson entertain spectators while leading cheers at the Entré Nous powder puff football game.

Left Master of ceremonies for the Ugly Man Pageant, Lee Roy Jordan, reviews his script with Mrs. Cardwell, Y-Teen sponsor. *Below* Dean Wilkerson, goes through the Cardette skit which helped him win the title of Ugly Man for 1972.

Spring Pageant Illustrates Imaginative Student Ability

Being known as the club which sponsored the Ugly Man Pageant, Y-Teens felt the importance of each of their obligations. Aiding a needy family and working at a Dallas hospital, members fulfilled their responsibilities.

Club members showed pleasure in aiding in the provision of food and clothes for an Irving family. Occasionally the club entertained the fifteen children of the family with activities such as a trip to the zoo.

In February, Y-Teens solicited male students from MacArthur to compete in the Ugly Man Pageant. Contestants used ingenuity as they created amusing costumes and skits for the categories of swimwear, evening wear, night wear, and talent. Funds from this pageant went to the John Niland Scholarship Fund and also supported the other club activities.

Becoming volunteer workers at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas, members accepted another chance to serve others. Y-Teens gained assets other than pleasure from this activity, however. They acquired experience in child care and hospital procedures.

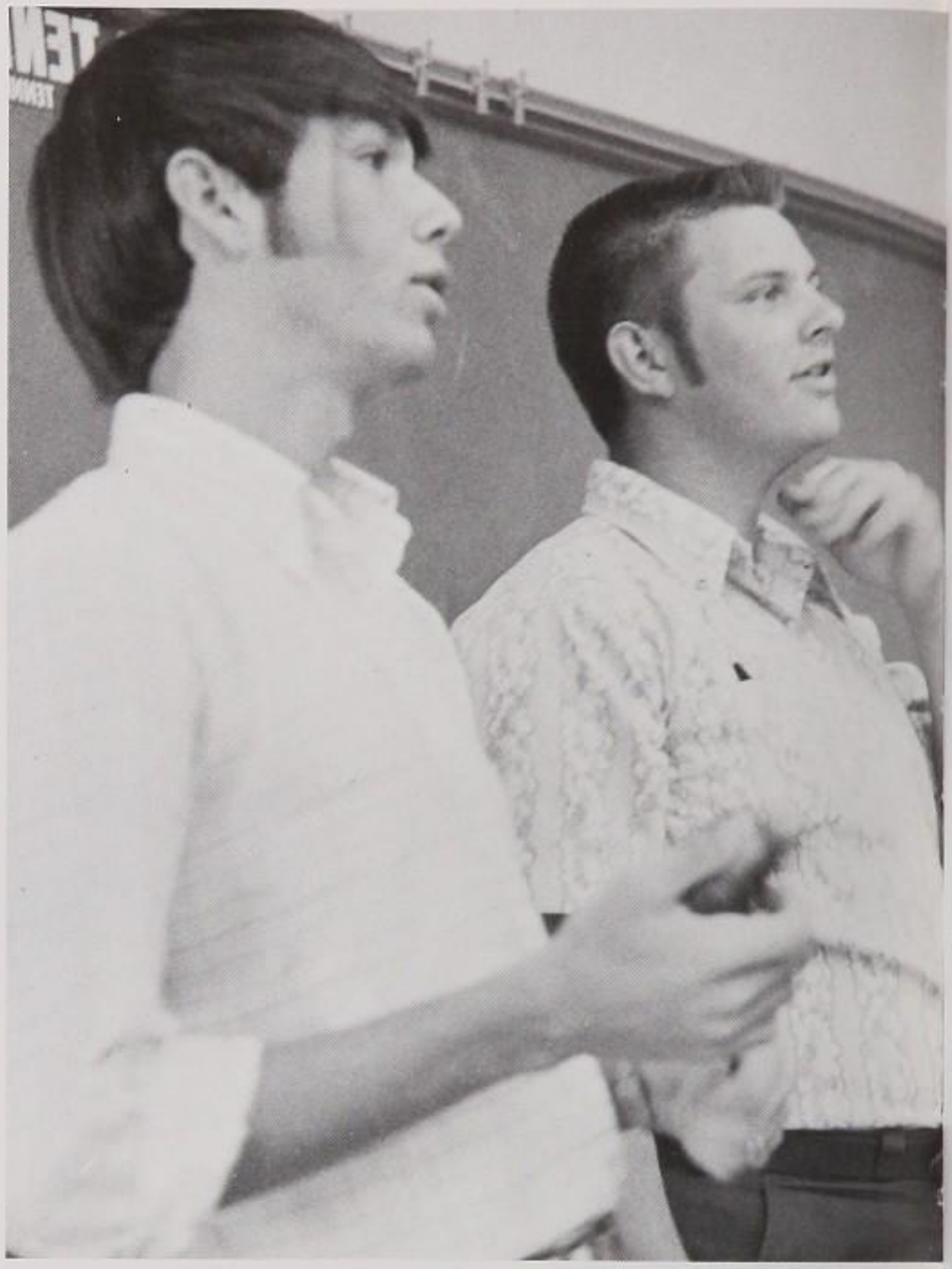
Y-Teens displayed a sense of pride as they devoted their time to aiding others. Through these activities, members received experience and knowledge in return for their help.

Key Club Members Profit From Business Association

To aid local development, the Key Club worked with prominent businessmen of the Irving Kiwanis Club. Through association with these men, members gained knowledge of various businesses and professions. They considered this information to be potentially valuable when they later start careers.

Chosen for their active citizenship, Key Club officers organized community service projects and conducted meetings. They also scheduled luncheons in the Tejas Room of the Irving Bank and Trust Building with Kiwanis Club members. At these meetings, members reported club progress and heard various guest speakers from area businesses.

Athletics, in which most members participated, somewhat limited club projects. However, members learned the purpose of the club by attending meetings. They made tentative plans for the coming year and organized a trip to an International Key Club convention in Washington, D.C.



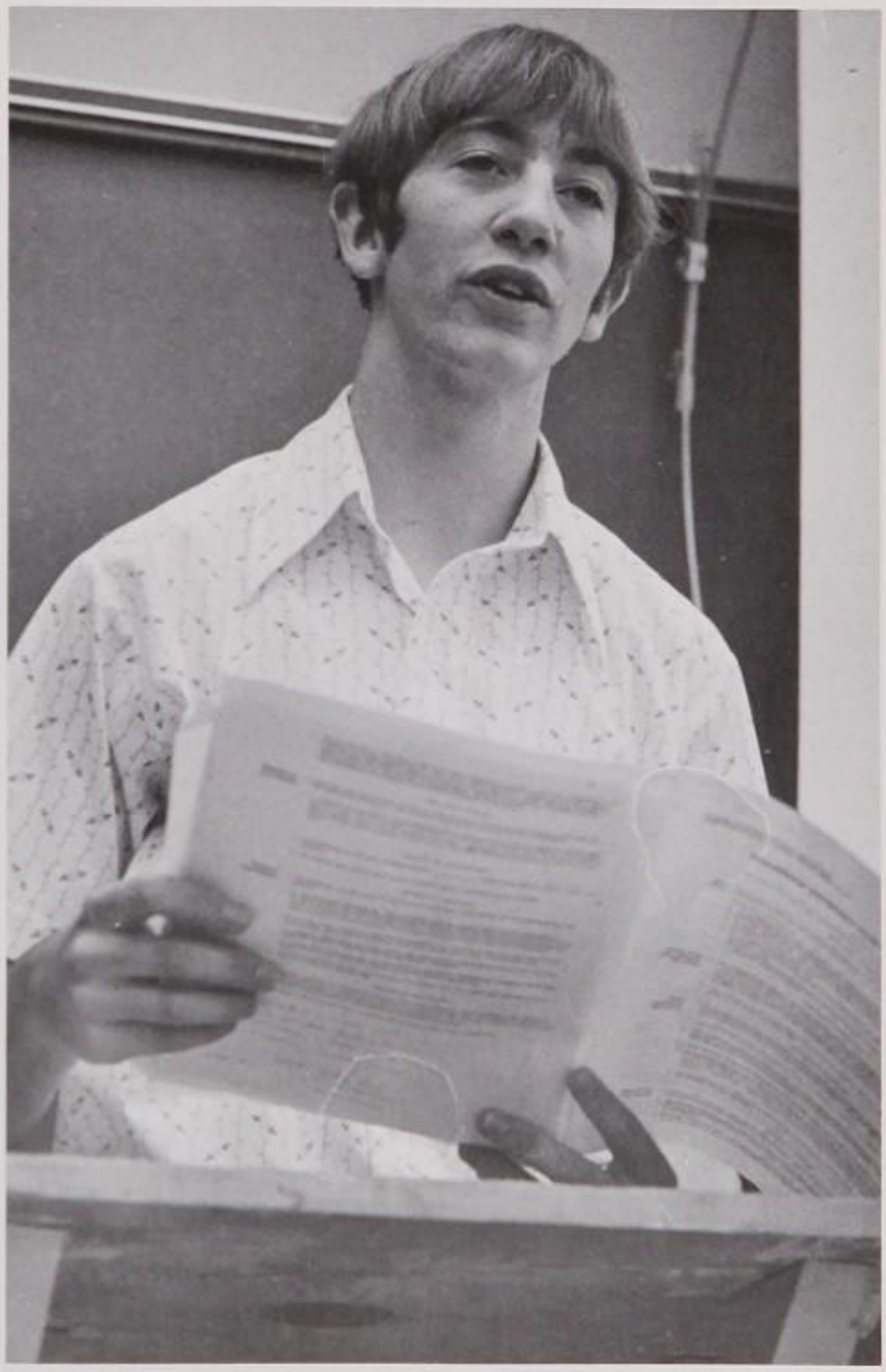
Opposite, above At an Interact Club meeting, officers and executive board members discuss ideas for their Spring Fever Carnival booth. *Opposite, below left* Dean Wilkerson, vice-president, persuades Linda Dodson to buy a ticket to the Interact movie presentation. *Opposite, below right* During an executive board meeting, president Ronnie Wood announces the success of the Danny Thomas March for Crippled Children. *Above, right* President Mike Maness *foreground* calls a morning meeting to order as Jesse Whisler prepares to make a treasurer's report. *Right* Before members arrive, Mr. Sam Morton, club sponsor, distributes International Key Club pamphlets to officers Mike Maness, and Kelly Williams, vice-president.

Interact Club Performs Charitable Community Services

Sponsored by the Irving Rotary Club, the Interact Club focused activities on servicing others. Members met twice a month to make progress reports to Mr. Jerry Stevens, Rotarian consultant.

Club members started the year by promoting a drive to collect toilet articles for patients at the Terrell State Hospital. Members also participated in the Danny Thomas March, which raised funds for crippled children.

To replenish the treasury, the club presented the movie "Wait Until Dark," a mystery thriller. Proceeds from this and from a basketball-throw booth at the Spring Fever Carnival enabled members to attend a Pan-American Conference in June.



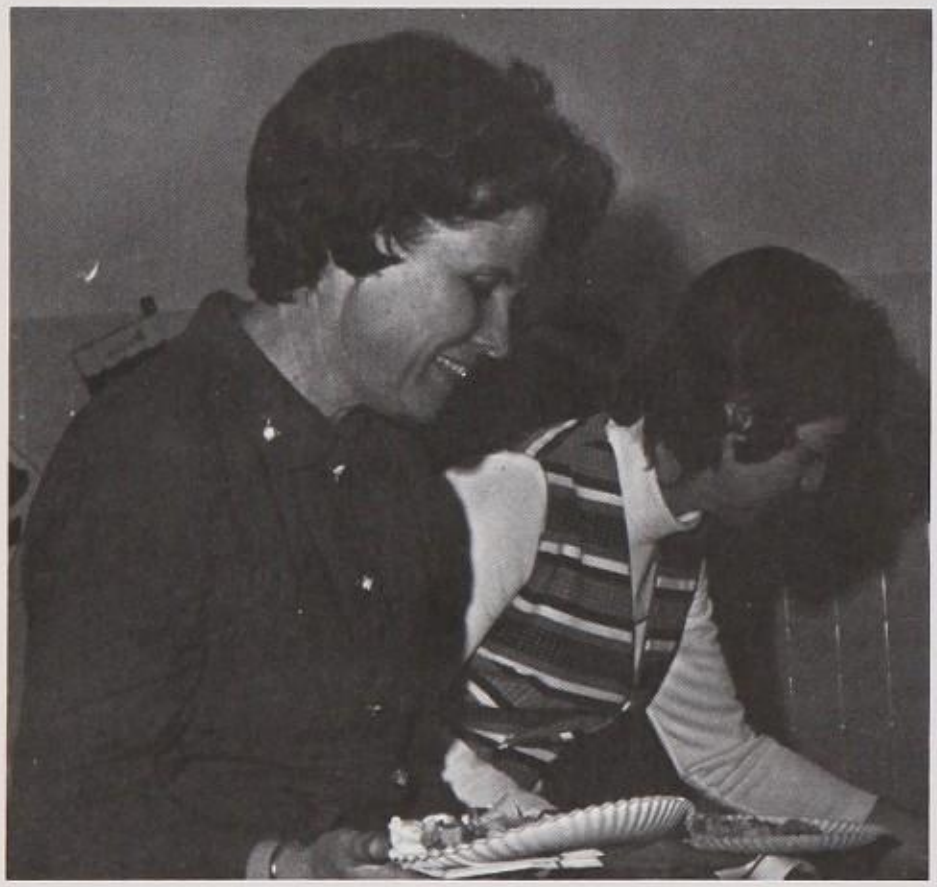
Future Homemakers Perform Worthy Social Services

Future Homemakers centered club activities around services to senior citizens and disabled children. Each homemaking class warmly remembered an "adopted" grandparent, from the Britain Convalescent Home, with gifts on special occasions. Children at the Denton State School also received stuffed toys made each month by the FHA members.

Similar FHA activities included the baking of homemade cookies for U.S. servicemen. Over 300 dozen cookies baked by the girls were sent to the USO office at Love Field.

FHA officers devised a new system of subordinate officers to help relay club information to classroom members. Four additional officers were selected from each homemaking class to aid major officers in carrying out FHA duties.

Club social events proved entertaining with a record turnout attending the "Howdy" and Christmas parties. Introducing new FHA members to club plans, the "Howdy" party encouraged participants to attend activities throughout the year.



Above, right Incoming FHA officers listen as President Vicki Willcox *far right* informs them of their respective duties. *Above* FHA sponsors *left to right* Mrs. Kathryn Dean and Mrs. Nettie Hamm fill their plates during the club's covered dish supper in December. *Right* Smiling to waving friends *left to right* Kay Duncan, Vicki Willcox, and Debi Metker ride along Irving Boulevard in the Homecoming Parade.

FTA Members Investigage Efficient Teaching Methods

FTA members gained an understanding of the educational system from direct involvement with MacArthur teachers. Under the new direction of Miss Donna Levine and Mrs. Charlene Pamplin, future teachers investigated the teaching profession.

Sponsors created a point system to evaluate members for their aid to teachers through grading papers and typing. The system was devised for members wanting to qualify for club awards and scholarship opportunities.

Students in the club continued gaining honors this year during the District X FTA convention held at Bishop College. Chosen for outstanding speech abilities, Mr. and Miss FTA entered speech competition at the district convention. Robert Janscha, Mr. FTA, placed third. FTA members considered the convention to be the most interesting activity of the year.

Above left Picnic refreshments are prepared by *left to right* Debbie Winn and Rose Vosburg for FTA members gathered at Fritz Park. *Left* Organizing an upcoming business meeting of FTA members are *left to right* Nancy Christianson, vice-president; Connie Hines, recording secretary; Lynn Staples, Miss FTA; David Nachimson, president; Robert Janscha, Mr. FTA; and Diane Chance, corresponding secretary.

Lower, right Held in Mrs. Maroney's home, the FSA picnic is hosted by *left to right* Mrs. Gail Burdine and Mrs. Francine Maroney. *Right* Eating hamburgers and baked beans, Kim Chaplain and Terry Kimes enjoy the social activities of Future Secretaries.

FSA Acquaints Members With Secretarial Functions

By acquainting members with various functions of office work, FSA enabled students to determine which phase of the profession they preferred. Visiting Krogerland to view a large office operation, the club members experimented with the polygraph machine, or lie-detector.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Gail Burdine, the girls attended an all-day seminar at the Six Flags Inn. Grand Prairie, Arlington, and MacArthur clubs enjoyed a fashion show and the lectures of career training professionals.

After becoming familiar with secretarial duties, some FSA members found summer jobs typing, filing, or accounting. Upon completing high school business courses, many FSA girls entered business school or continued work.

Fascinating Health Careers Examined By Future Meds

By introducing students to the art of medicine, the Future Health Careers Club fulfilled its objectives. All phases of medicine and medical research created topics to be discussed at various meetings, symposiums, and lectures.

In December, members of the career-oriented group attended a special symposium called Heart Careers Day. During the one-day affair at Southwestern Medical School, lectures and demonstrations pertaining to cardiovascular research stimulated interest in health careers.

Throughout the year, club officers sought to present the fascinating fields of health care in the most informative way possible. To achieve their goal, the officers asked local physicians Dr. Harold Nachimson and Dr. Jim Thomas to speak at morning meetings. In April FHC members joined the Nimitz chapter for a picnic and viewed the film entitled, "The Making of a Doctor."

Above, left In an effort to gain FHC office, Mary Dodson speaks of her leadership capabilities. *Left* School nurse, Mrs. Novetta Ahearne, reviews paperwork after signing out a nauseated student.

Mu Alpha Theta Advances Technological Interests

Made up of math honor students, Mu Alpha Theta attempted to promote interest in math courses and, at the same time, engage in social functions. By attending many conventions and tours, the math club was able to more fully understand the puzzling fields of mathematics and technology.

General Motors provided a good starting point for Mu Alpha Theta activities. After a tour of the GM plant in Arlington, the members participated in the regional convention at W. T. White High School. In November, the MacArthur chapter sought to help the newly-formed Nimitz chapter by leading their initiation of members.

Probably the most informative project was the tour of Austin College in May. There, Math Club members toured the Moody Science Building and saw demonstrations of a problem-solving computer and a laser beam. Mu Alpha Theta continued to present mathematics in an interesting and recreational manner during the year.

Right During a tour of Austin College in May, Math Club president, Dan Sorenson, types a math problem on the terminal of a computer with the help of *left to right* Bill Janscha, reporter; Bob Biggs, parliamentarian; and David Nachimson, vice-president. *Above* Enjoying the Mu Alpha Theta pool party, Becky McKinney takes part in an exciting game of keep away.

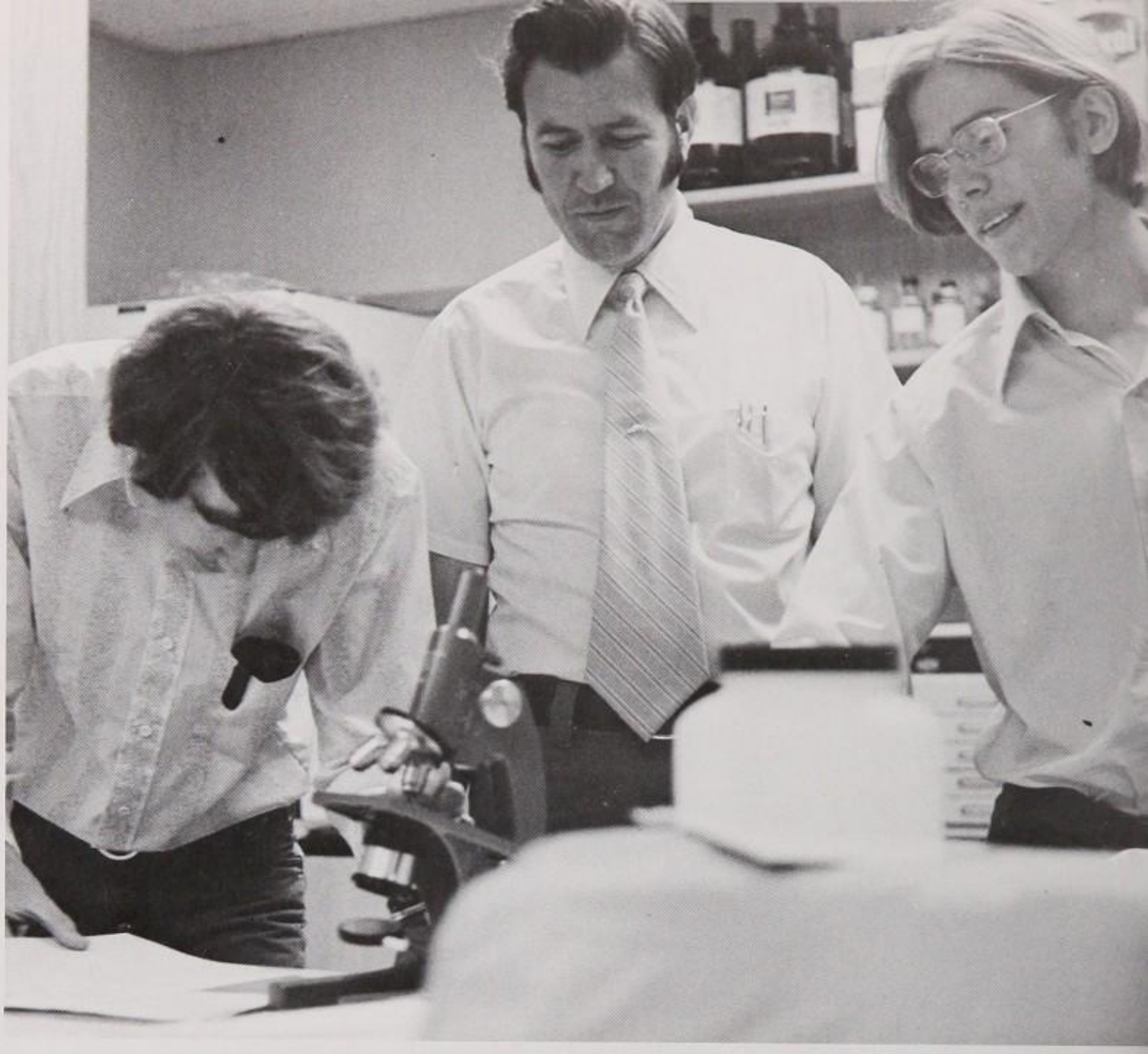
Track Team Obtains Experience In Late Season Meets

Initiated by new PE teacher Miss Belva Splitts, the girls' track team began its first year as a school-sponsored sport. Lacking noticeably in experience, the girls sought to develop their abilities for future competition.

Organized in the second semester, the team entered numerous late season meets, including Burleson, Comanche, Lake Highlands, and Stephenville relays. Though scoring at these events was consistently low, several tracksters emerged as promising performers. At Lake Highlands, the girls' relay team placed third in the 440-yard relay and Vicki Swindell registered a first place finish in the eight-point shotput. This outstanding freshman also earned a second place in the shotput at the district meet.

"A track team must be built up and this year's girls were the beginning," commented Miss Splitts about the newborn team. Having attained a firm basis in track, the girls' team looks forward to seriously challenging in meets next year.

Above, left Marilyn Duckworth places herself in the starting-block while Miss Belva Splitts explains to Valerie Draper the correct position for a powerful start. *Above* Renee Whitehead lunges forward in an attempt to achieve a record distance. *Left* Passing the baton to teammate Val Draper, Dorrette Reed finishes her half of the relay.



Opposite, above left Proudly carrying the American and Texas flags, Kary Harvey, president, and Louise Gardner, vice-president, lead the Rodeo Club riders in the Homecoming parade. *Opposite, below left* After unloading her horse, Sandy Rodgers hurries to register for playday events. *Opposite, right* Bubba Harvey tightens his saddle cinch between events at a local playday. *Right* Before an afternoon meeting, Mr. Gayle Conway, sponsor, helps officers Jamie Thornton *left* and John Romeo prepare slides for observation by the club. *Below right* David Welsh assists Mark Gentry, president, in dissecting a new specimen.

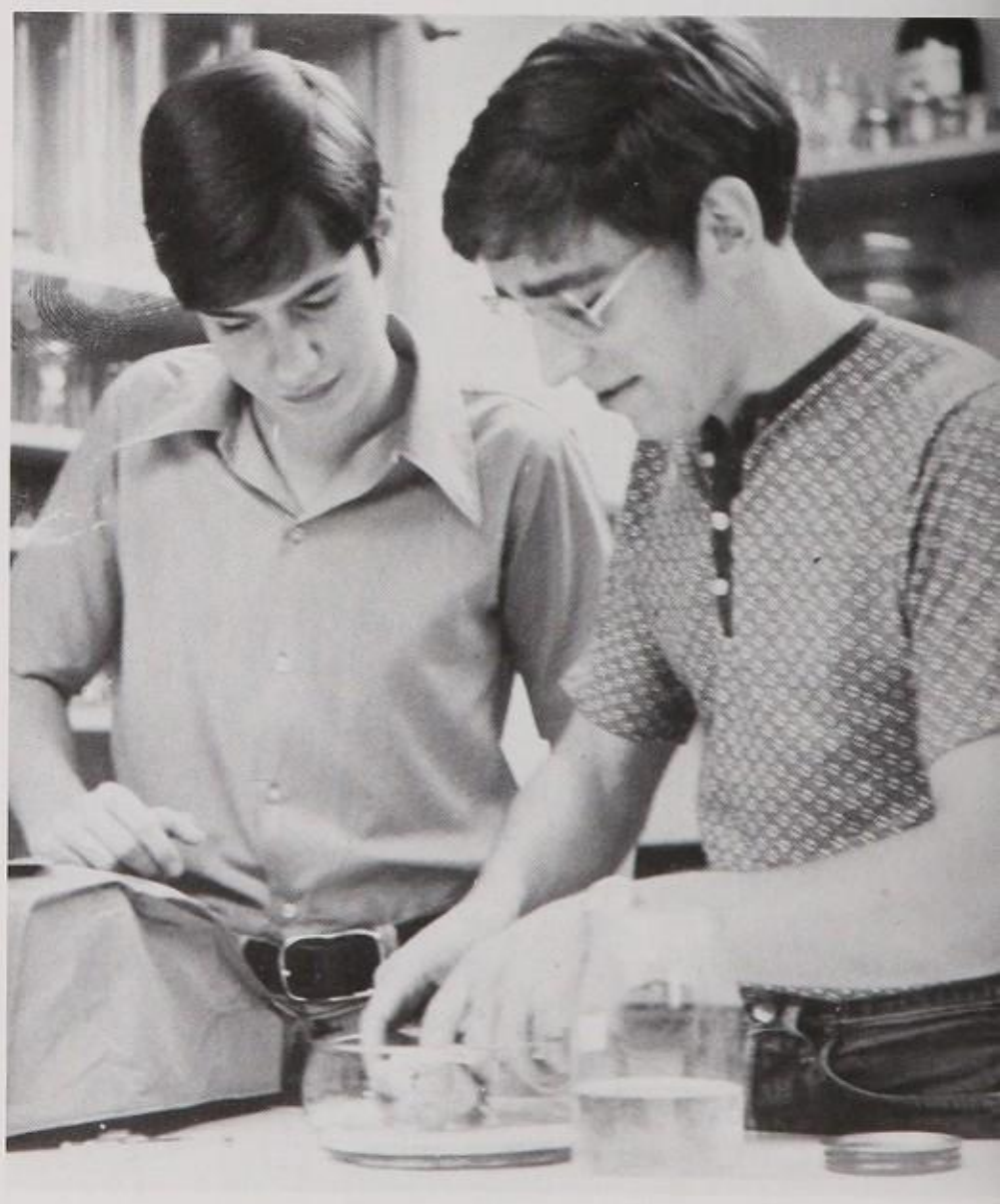
Active Students Investigate Medicine, Natural Science

With the aid of a new sponsor, Mr. Gayle Conway, Science Club members utilized many Dallas area educational facilities. In early September, the club visited the Fort Worth Museum of Science and Natural History. Following the tour, members enjoyed a planetarium show about fall constellations.

Viewing the Dallas Blood Bank in operation, members gained insight into the medical field. Showing of the University of Texas film, "The Cell," furthered this knowledge.

Natural science also drew much attention from the club. In December, a professor from the University of Dallas presented a program on ornithology. His varied collection of bird specimen served as the basis of his lecture. This prompted members to do their own research and make presentations.

Officers helped make the club a success by organizing and scheduling all activities. Mark Gentry, president; John Romeo, vice-president; Jamie Thornton, secretary-treasurer; and David Welsh, reporter; attempted to motivate club members to pursue an interest in science.



Playdays Offer Competition For Rodeo Club Members

Consisting of students interested in Western horsemanship, the Rodeo Club started its fourth year with a membership drive. New and old members developed adept equestrian skills by riding together as a group.

At different times throughout the year, the Rodeo Club competed against other riding clubs in local playdays. Members also sponsored their own contests and invited other riders to enter. Barrel racing, relays, and other timed events made playdays exciting for contestants and spectators.

Rodeo Club sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmore, supervised all club activities. They chaperoned a trail-ride campout, organized riders in the Homecoming parade, and participated in playdays. Under their direction, Rodeo Club members learned proper handling of horses and values of sportsmanship.

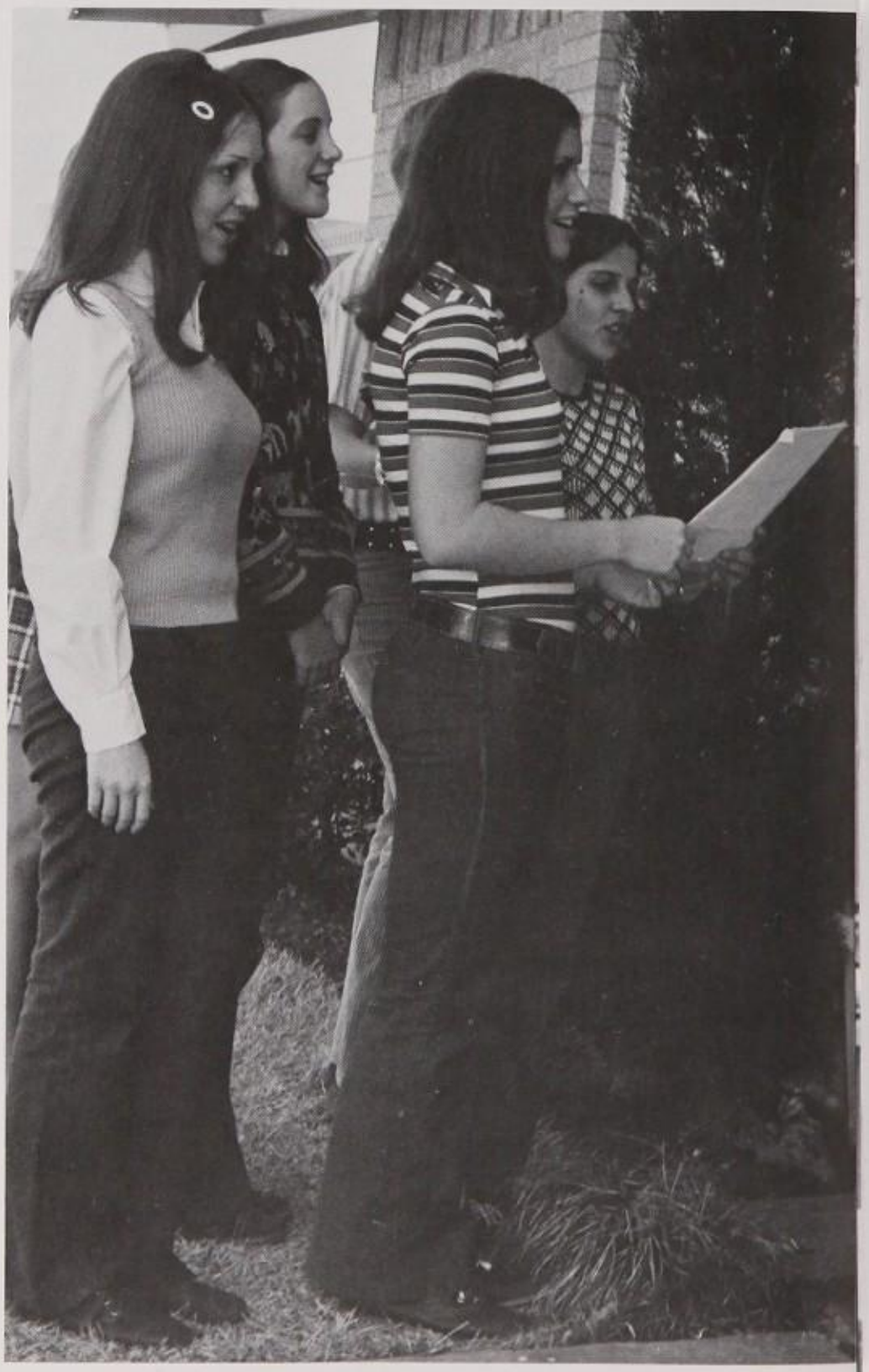
Club Offers Scholastic Aid For Language Development

Proceeds from bake sales, car washes, and valentine serenades comprised the Spanish Club Foreign Study Scholarship Fund. Awarded annually to a deserving student, the scholarship covered expenses for study at an institute in Mexico.

Another club service provided support for two underprivileged Mexican children. Student contributions enabled the children to receive an adequate education through the Christian Children's Fund.

Spanish Club members at MacArthur and Irving High Schools worked together in presenting a film based on a classic of Spanish literature. Depicting Spanish culture and language origin, the movie, "Lazarillo de Tormes," encouraged students to utilize their language abilities.

In April, members ended an eventful year with the annual Spanish Club Banquet. Held at Los Ponces Restaurant, the affair gave members an opportunity to review past activities and inaugrate new officers.



Above While enjoying a club dinner at El Chico's, Steve Kyle *left* and Pam Brand discuss national customs with a Mexican visitor. *Above, right* Beaming from under a sombrero, club president, Paul Santillan, along with members Wayne Olson and Jennifer Ortiz wave to onlookers during the Homecoming parade. *Below, right* Sandra Riggins and Spanish Club officers *left to right* Anita DeChellis, Tricia Tate, and Lori Grillo serenade the lucky recipient of a Spanish valentine song.

Below Lee Walling samples fondue from the buffet table. *Left* Waiting their turn in the buffet line, sponsor, Mrs. Theresa Grillo, and members *left to right* Doug Newton, Gary Clark, and Diana Keller discuss the next album selection.

Fondue Party Successfully Opens French Club Year

Serving as a get-acquainted night, a fondue party successfully opened French Club activities. Members and their guests danced, listened to music, and sampled the many varieties of fondue on hand.

As in previous years the club offered financial support to an orphan living in an overseas mission. Students sent donations to the mission to cover the expense of food, clothing, and schooling for the child.

In the spring, the club hosted a banquet in the Garden Room of Brennan's. Members held a bake sale earlier to lower the cost of the dinner.

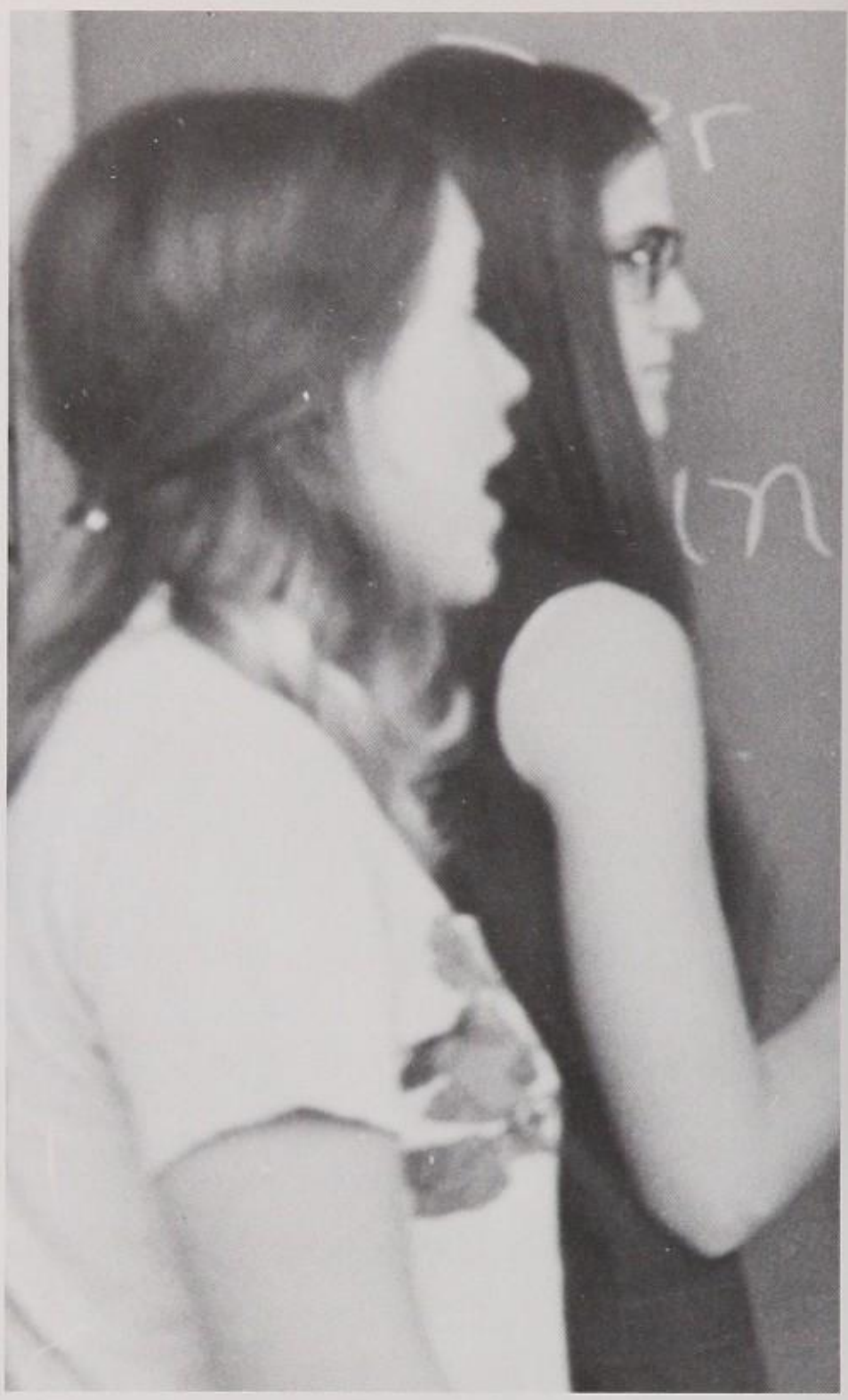
Mrs. Theresa Grillo, sponsor, and officers urged all students enrolled in French to participate in the club. Activities held the interest of members while acquainting them with French customs and language.

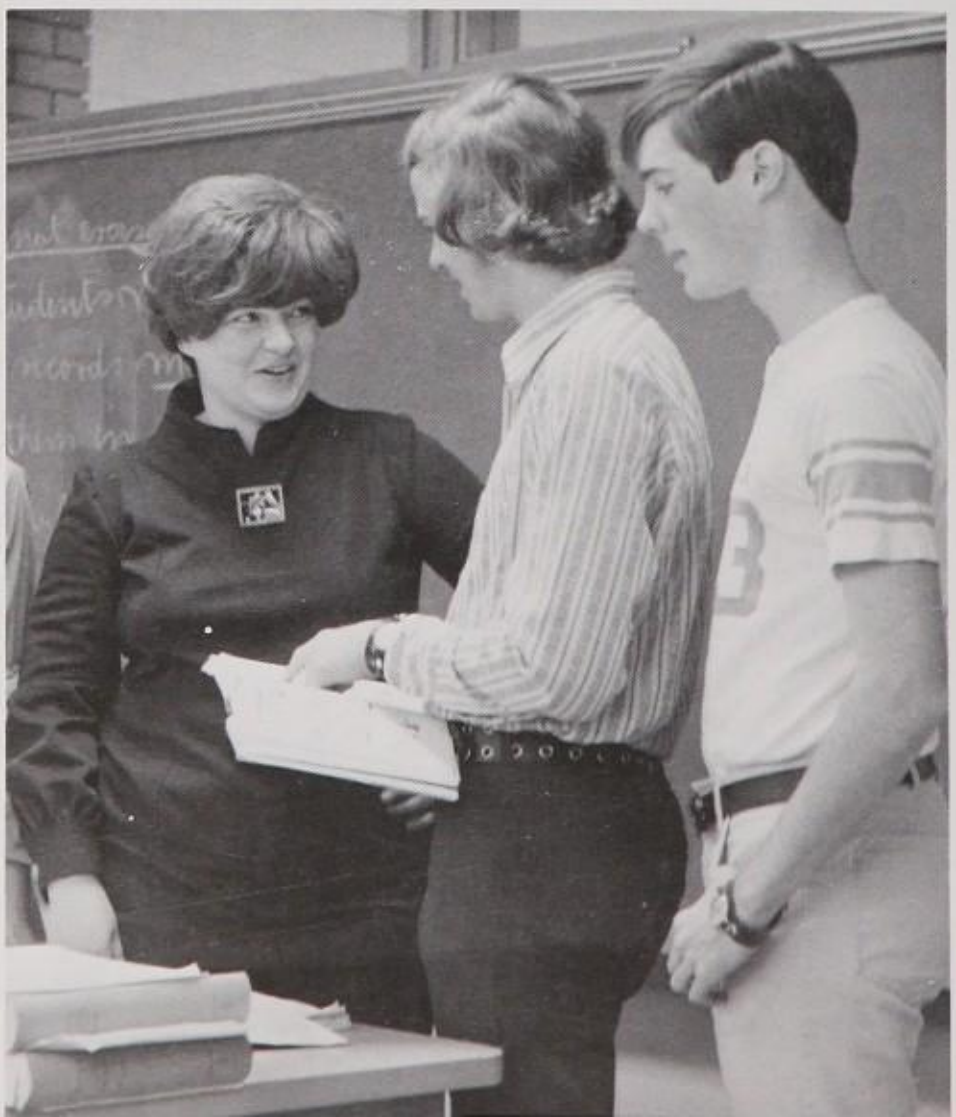
Apathetic Members Limit German Club Activities

Apathy caused the German club to fall victim to the fate many clubs endure during their lifespan. Lack of unification and inactive members resulted in limited activities.

During the Texas State Fair in October, German clubbers participated in German Day. In November, members again gathered at Fair Park to watch the Dallas Black Hawks engage in a speedy game of ice hockey. Being one of the most popular sports in Germany, this function was of educational value as well as being entertaining.

Later in the year, members dined in an authenic German Atmosphere at "Der Schnapps und Snacks." Located near Bachman Lake, it was the setting for the last German club activity. Despite the lack of activite membership, Mrs. Karin McAlister, sponsor; John Van Hise, president; Patsy Ward, vice-president; Jan Jacobs, treasurer; Wendy Walling, historian-reporter; kept the club going, adding immensely to the understanding of Germany, its language and its people.





Above Taking part in the skits at the All Language Club Party, members pose as *left to right* pretzles (Patsy Ward and Steve Doores), and beer steins (Barbara Donohoe and Cristy Gieske). *Above, right* Jan Jacobs, treasurer, and Patsy Ward, vice-president, discuss with other officers the plans for the dinner at "Der Schnapps und Snacks." *Right* Before class begins, Bruce Schleif *left* and Richard Benett discuss the Dallas Black Hawk hockey game with Mrs. Karin McAlister.

Convention Results Place Chapter Among Top Ten

Enjoying perhaps its most successful year ever, the Latin Club remained one of MacArthur's most active clubs. Led by sponsor, Mrs. Ann Price, the classicists strove to better understand Greek and Roman culture through a variety of social activities.

Opening events included the get-acquainted party at Shakey's Pizza Parlor and an early morning breakfast with the Irving and Nimitz clubs. Following an annual tradition, members attended the Language Club Christmas Party. As each club was required to do a skit, the Latin clubbers staged a thrilling chariot race, with an entry from each language club.

After a memorable banquet at the Torch in Dallas, Mrs. Price directed plans for the Junior Classical League Convention in March. During that convention, certain members of the club participated in competitive tests over all phases of classical culture. As a result of these tests, the MacArthur chapter ranked in the top ten among all Latin Clubs in the state. Due to the diligent work of the sponsors, officers, and active members, the Latin Club continued to serve as a valuable organization at MacArthur.

Above, left Complete with dagger and oak leaf cluster, John Gray expresses delight after receiving the boys' costume award at the annual Latin Club banquet. *Left* Dressed in an authentic Roman toga, Billy Aldridge rewards Latin Club sweetheart Rhonda Goodman with a bouquet of flowers and a gift.

Astronomy Club Enjoys Productive First Year

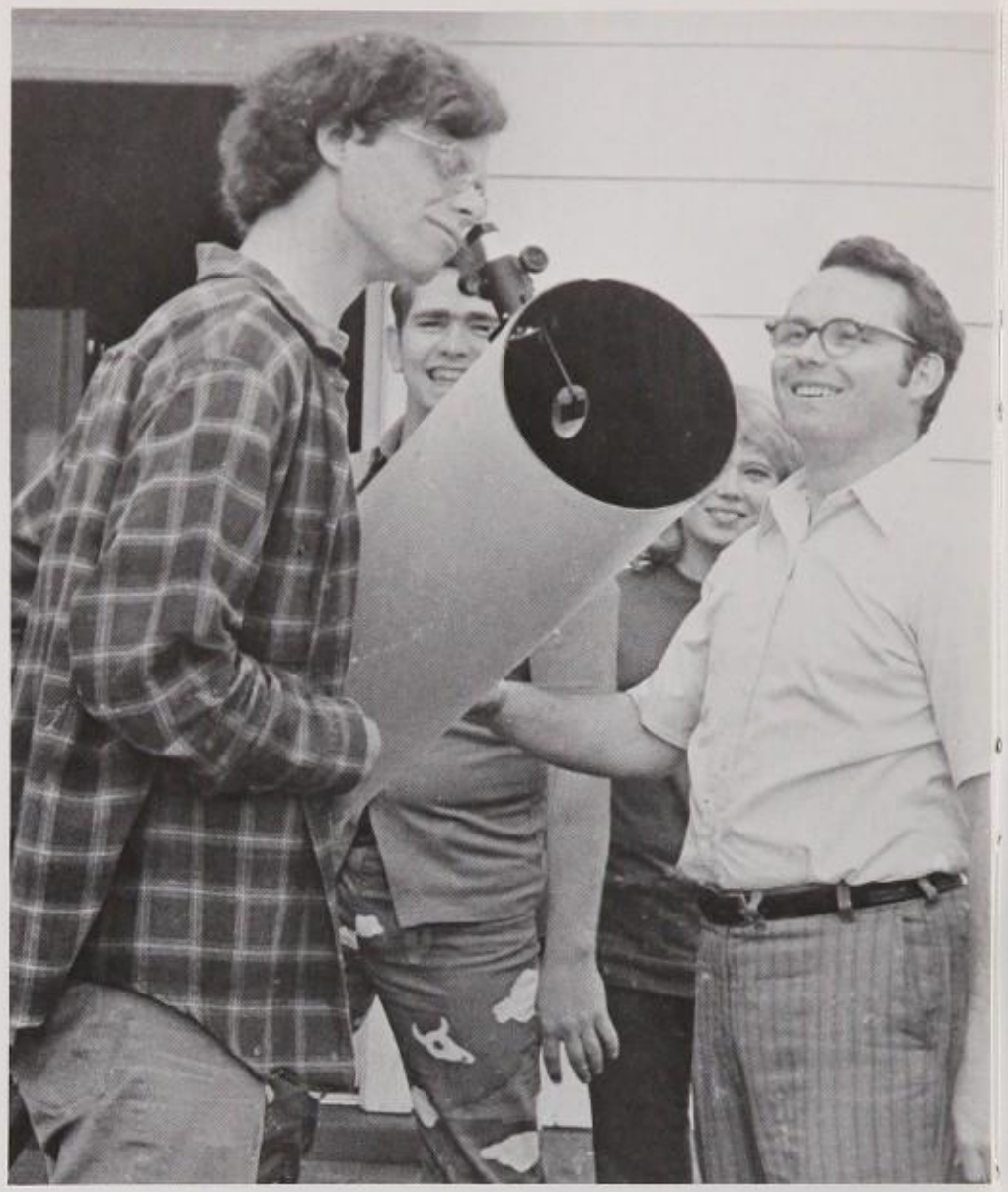
In its first year, MacArthur's Astronomy Club helped many interested students broaden their knowledge of the universe. This new club created a schedule consisting of informative activities concerning the study of the stars.

Throughout the year the astronomers met for observation sessions. In these meetings, members (each having his own telescope) observed various planets, noticing the outstanding characteristics of each.

Mr. Mac Monroe, sponsor, instructed members in the use and design of telescopes. Working together, the astronomers constructed a large telescope which they later checked out to club members for home use.

January 30 found members setting up their telescopes at 4:30 A.M. They gathered at this early hour to watch the rare occurrence of a lunar eclipse.

Proving to be an active organization, MacArthur's Astronomy Club introduced an interesting new field to many students. Through this club, members discovered the pleasure of learning about the wonders of the heavens.



Above Mr. Mac Monroe, sponsor, instructs Andy Curry and other onlooking members in the use of a telescope. *Right* Astronomy Club president, Ed Michaels, checks the accuracy of the club telescope.

Casual Atmosphere Prevails At Campus Life Meetings

Appearing for the first year as a school-sponsored club, Campus Life obtained distinction through its unique activities. Informative talk sessions and a wild pillow fight were among the projects that stimulated student recognition.

Meetings called "Insight" were held bi-monthly at homes of interested students. During the meetings students expressed thoughts about subjects pertinent to teenagers of today.

Campus Life Singers provided entertainment for MacArthur students at an afternoon assembly in February. On the same night the singers performed at the chaotic pillow fight.

Receiving more response than any previous club activity, the pillow fight proved to be extremely successful. During the fight, students enjoyed releasing inner frustrations.

Campus Life stated its purpose as letting students express their emotions in different ways. This policy led to freer discussion and individual development.

Above left Campus Life Singers, appearing for the second time at MacArthur, sing a Crosby, Stills, and Nash song, "Helplessly Hoping." *Left* Club organizer Jerry Clark explains the purpose of Campus Life to the MacArthur student body. *Above* During the Campus Life pillow fight on February 7, MacArthur students released aggressive anxieties.

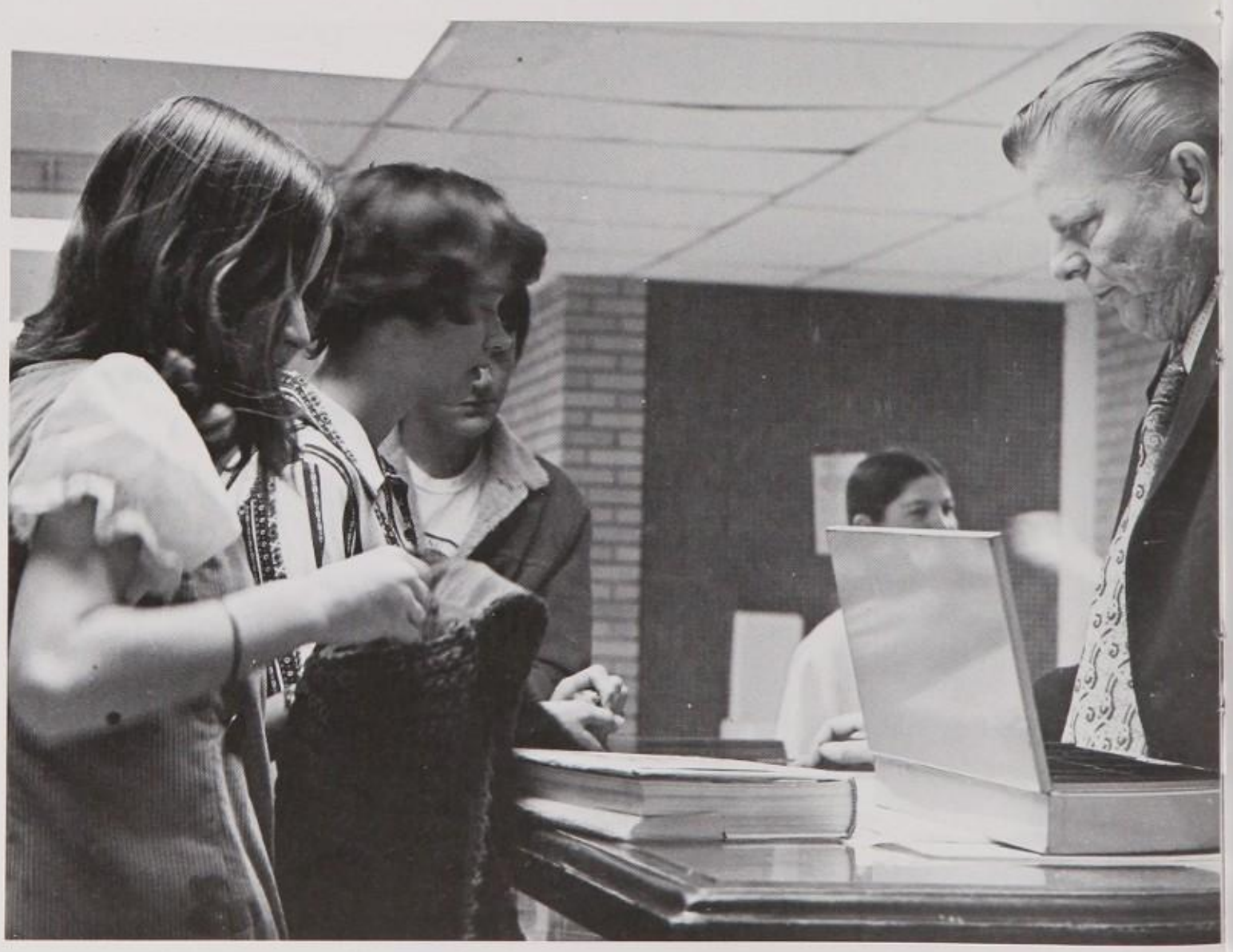
Student Employees Acquire Concepts Of Retail Sales

Retail business and salesmanship held the attention of Distributive Education students throughout the year. Members achieved an experienced understanding of the methods of marketing and distributing.

Employment as sales clerks or shipping clerks furnished the part-time employees with a desired salary as well as a business education. The DECA store which sold school supplies provided the students with practical experience involving basic retail sales concepts.

Classroom training during the mornings taught DE members the principal procedures of running a store, inventory, and sales taxes. Sponsor, Mr. Herb Stice, also prepared the young employees to handle personnel problems.

Above, right Senior DECA officers *left to right* Jack Dehart, sergeant-at-arms; Susan Fowler, treasurer; Arnold Flores, president; and Bobby Springer, vice-president; enjoy fresh air the morning after graduation. *Right* After selecting the required school materials, Mr. Herb Stice, DECA sponsor, awaits payment from students.



ICT Preparation Qualifies Students For Skilled Work

Industrial Cooperative Training offered students classroom training in preparation for industrial skills. Local employers agreed with school officials to furnish job opportunities for ICT participants.

Three to four classes including ICT occupied the students during the morning. Therefore, afternoons were spent on the job. Floral design and dental assistance exemplified skills often performed by the girls. Apprenticeships to bricklayers or carpenters trained the boys, thus enabling them to become skilled laborers.

Industrial training at various jobs qualified ICT students to confidently compete in the business world after graduation. Higher pay, experience, and leadership abilities resulted from knowledge gained in ICT.

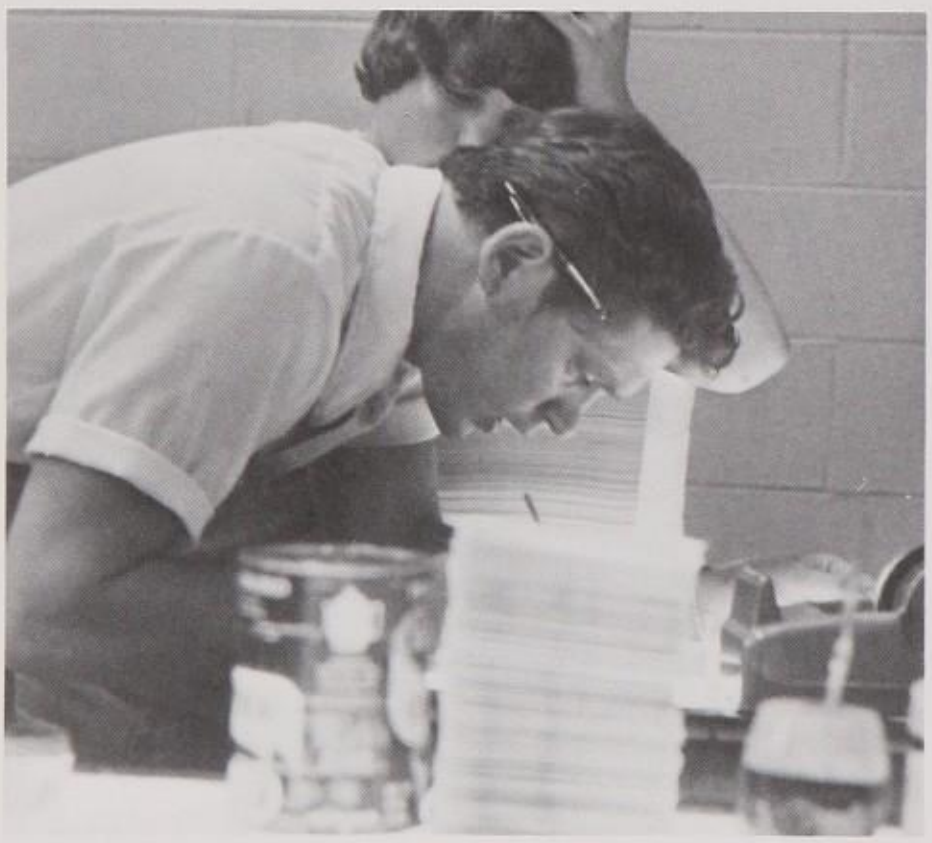
Above, left ICT officers Pamela Davis, secretary, and Vance Burrow, vice-president, prepare to leave the student parking lot for afternoon jobs. *Left* Working at the Posey Shop owned by her parents, Pam Davis concentrates on the balance of her floral arrangement. *Above* Jack Andrews, while working as a draftsman for Texas Distributors, estimates an air conditioning load for cooling a commercial building.

Printing Students Receive Job Leadership Training

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America offered leadership training to students showing interest in the printing field. Along with the printing classes at MacArthur, VICA aided students in preparation for careers in this vocation.

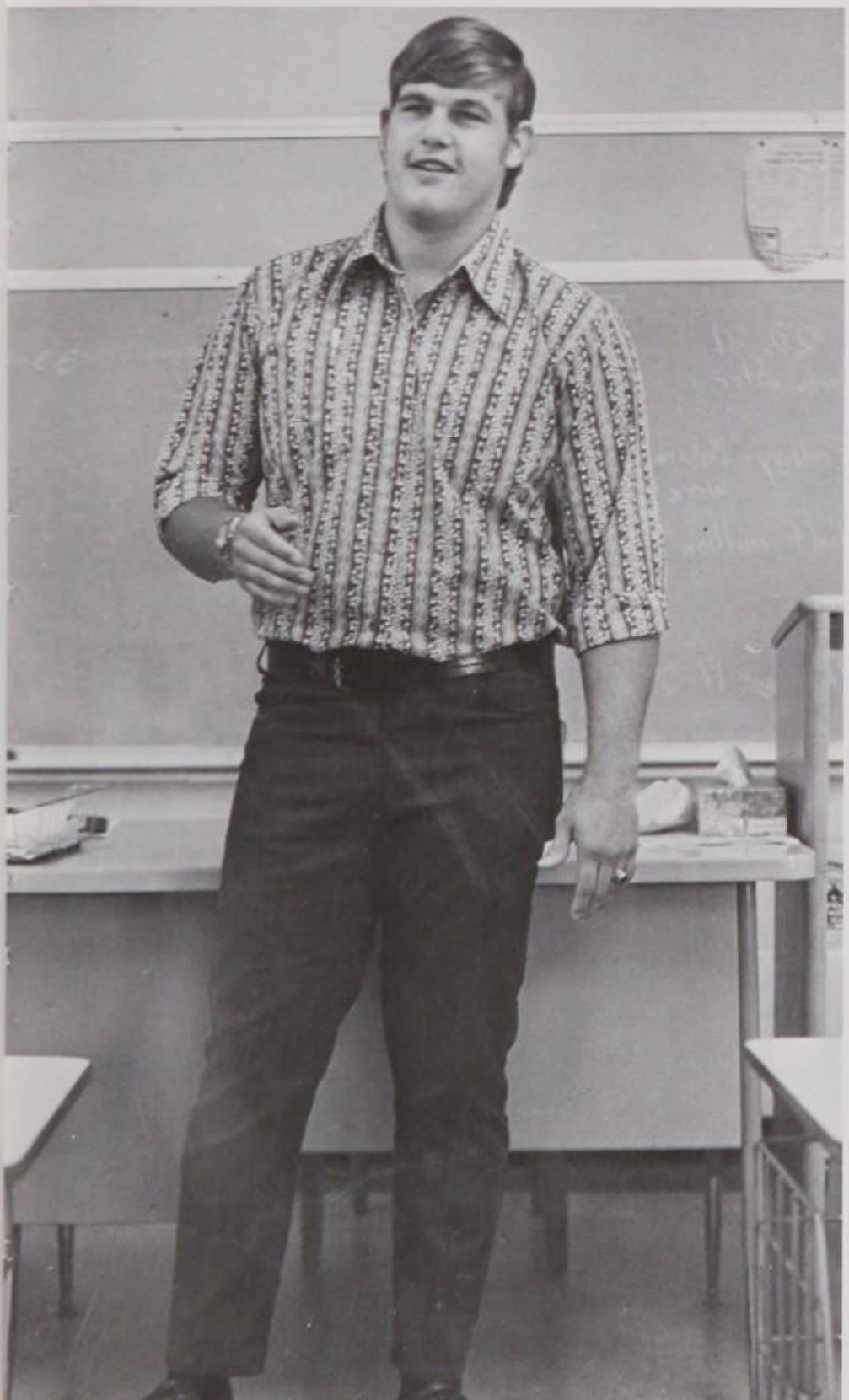
Through this organization, members gained skill in areas not covered in classroom exercises. VICA attempted to develop and improve such areas as prepared speech, job application, and speed skill.

However, the VICA activities were not restricted only to training. Grapevine Lake and Little Bit of Sweden Restaurant were among the scenes of other activities in which members took part. This combination of activities added to an informative as well as enjoyable year.



Above, right Improving skill and speed, Sonny Cooper works at the printing machine while receiving helpful instructions from Mr. Joe Mahan, VICA club sponsor. *Above* With the use of the light table, Mr. Frank Tyler, co-sponsor, explains to Richard Carey the method of masking a negative for a printing plate. *Right* Sharon Redden, one of the few girls in VICA, displayed the accuracy needed in preparing the different sizes of slugs.

Left Coach Brooks Dozier, sponsor, and Wayne Vaughn, FCA president, casually discuss the list of possible guest speakers for their covered-dish supper. *Below* Giving his farewell speech at the last FCA meeting, Lance Krause offers helpful advice to all club members.



Rigorous Sports Schedule Decreases FCA Activities

Coach Brooks Dozier, club sponsor, described the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as "a service organization to others." He explained the club's purpose as a method by which athletes can share their Christian testimony with others.

Officers and sponsor agreed that this was not a very prosperous year for the club. "Things were in a turmoil all year, and we just didn't really get settled," said Coach Dozier. Members attributed their lack of activities to the continuous cycle of athletic events which kept them busy at different times throughout the year.

However, their athletic activities slackened just before baseball season to allow them to gather for a covered-dish supper. On hand as guest speaker for the occasion was Dallas Cowboy running back, Dan Reeves.

Being a national organization, the FCA had activities in which members could participate during the summer. Regional and national conferences allowed members to stay involved in FCA after the year drew to a close.

Soccer Team Attains District, Regional Championships

Right Wingmen Mark DeChellis and Forrest Ferrell move forward to support David Poole as he drives toward the goal. *Below, right* Number 11, Mark DeChellis, battles for possession of the ball with an opposing player during a close game.

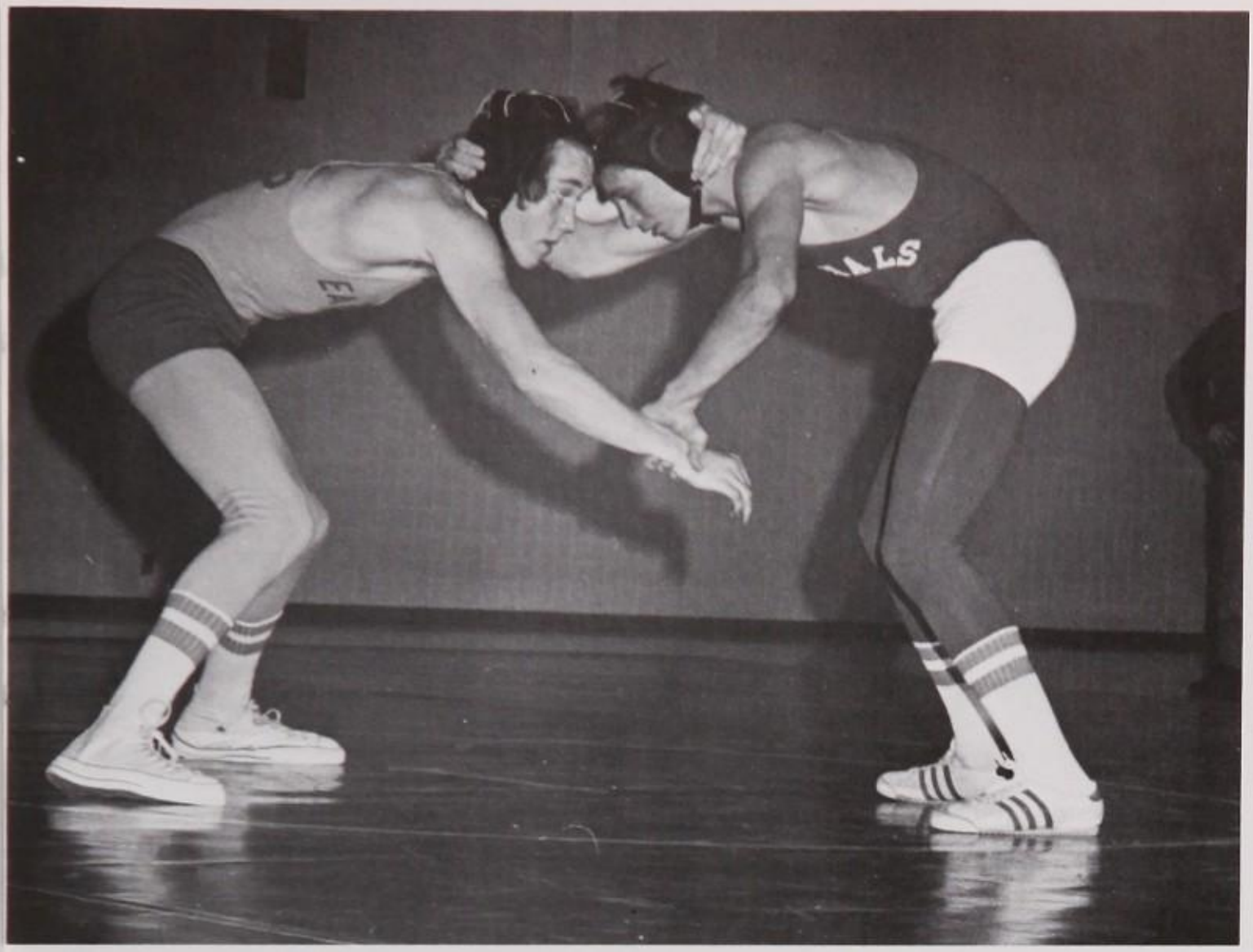
Helping to promote "the world's most popular sport," the MacArthur Soccer Club enjoyed a winning season which lasted through February. Members developed muscular coordination and stamina while playing the strenuous sport.

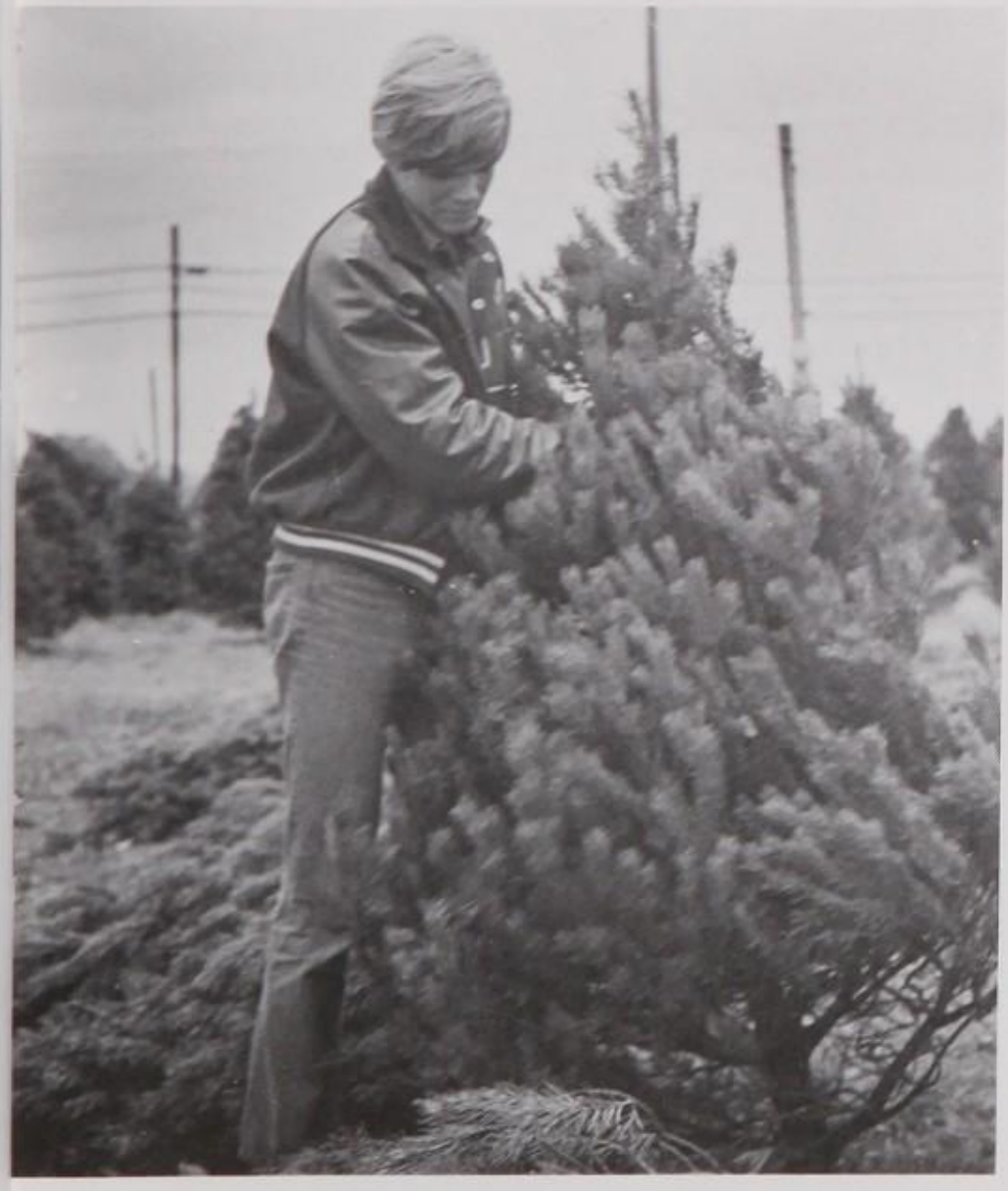
Working closely with the club, the Irving Soccer Association provided valuable coaching and assistance. In October the association sponsored a chili supper for the Soccer Club members.

Members of the club attended several Dallas Tornado soccer games where they observed the skilled techniques of the professionals. By watching these games, the players learned how to improve various weaknesses.

Members of the Dallas Tornado talked to the club to increase interest in professional soccer. Tornado coach Ron Newman felt the Soccer Club provided a useful background for future soccer careers.

Winning both district and regional titles, the club climaxed a successful soccer season. Eight of the eleven starters were chosen as members of the Irving All-City Team.





Below While working in the Wrestling Club Christmas tree lot to earn money for new equipment, Larry New selects a tree for a customer. *Left* Barney Barnett eyes his opponent as they await the referee's signal to start at a school tournament.

Wrestling Club Maintains Reputation As State Power

For the second straight year, the Wrestling Club brought MacArthur state recognition. After finishing second in state the year before, the Cardinal grapplers registered an impressive third-place finish in 1972.

In the Irving tournament, the Wrestling team placed first. David Manning received the title of "Most Outstanding Wrestler" after his showing in the city-wide competition.

Although not a faculty member, Mr. Bill Garrett dedicated much of his time to coaching the wrestlers. Due largely to his efforts and to the abilities of the members themselves, the team became a state power in wrestling. Since most members will be returning, the team has great potential for taking the state championship next year.

Right Emptying garbage bags at SOAP'S first litter pick-up are, *left to right,* Mike Kaster, Martha Edwards, president; and Mrs. Betty Willis, club sponsor. *Below right* Prepared for a day of work, Linda Chan pedales toward California Crossing for the SOAP clean—up.

Soap Members Attempt To Improve Environment

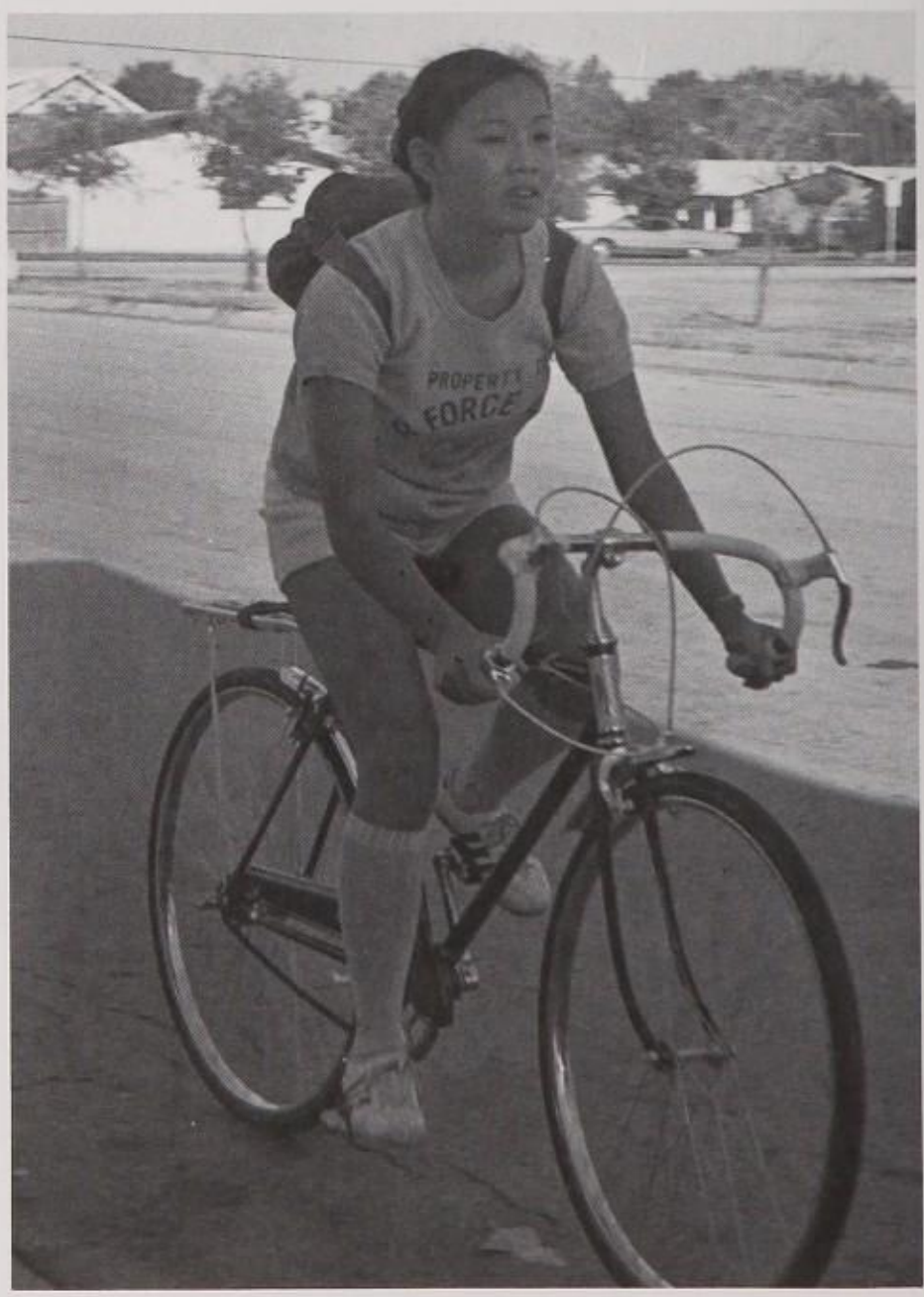
Striving to improve the environment, Students Organization Against Pollution sponsored many clean-up campaigns during the year.

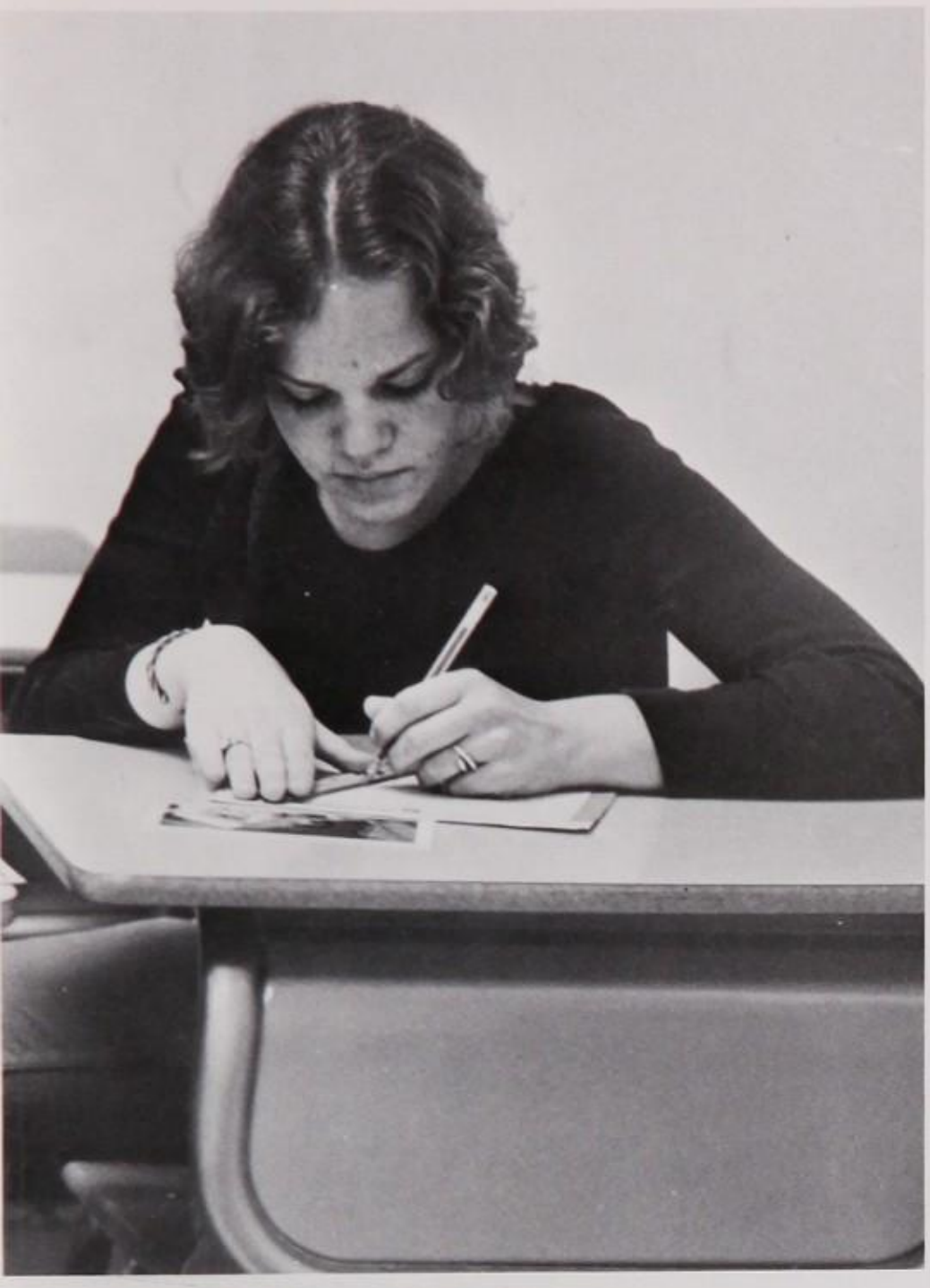
Activities began with a four-mile bike hike to California Crossing, a nature area, where members picked up litter.

Throughout the year, SOAP conducted paper drives to gather old newspapers. Members then took the collected material to a paper company in Dallas where it was recycled for further use.

SOAP also presented films and lectures to various civic organizations on the subject of ecology. The club hoped these presentations would stimulate public awareness and involvement.

Focusing general concern on a clean environment, SOAP tried to organize constructive action. They were leaders in the fight for clean air, pure water, and livable cities.





Top Journalism Students Comprise Quill And Scroll

Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society, maintained strict requirements for membership. Students inducted into the club had at least half a year of journalism and ranked in the top one-fourth of their junior or senior class. With these stern prerequisites, Quill and Scroll consisted of fourteen members of the *Tale Feather, Crest,* and *Life Tides* staffs.

In the spring all new members were honored at an informal initiation. Journalists talked casually as pins and membership cards were distributed by Mrs. Janet Arterbury, sponsor. As the year ended, officers discussed the possibility of the club touring Taylor Publishing Company during the summer.

President of Quill and Scroll, Tony Batt, said, "I suggest that next year's members of Quill and Scroll elect for their officers people who don't hold a major editor's position. Major editors don't have time for the added responsibility."

Above, left Susan Henricks, a member of both *Tale Feather* and *Crest,* proportions a picture for the yearbook. *Above* During the informal initiation of club members, David Shipp expresses pride while receiving the Quill and Scroll pin from Mrs. Janet Arterbury, sponsor. *Left* Tony Batt *right* president, chuckles with Debi Metker, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Janscha, vice-president, as they plan the Quill and Scroll initiation.

Opposite, right After the first edition of the *Tale Feather*, the staff discusses the good and bad points of the paper. *Opposite, left* Paste-up editors Valerie Hill and Gary Moore fit copy into place for the next issue as Tony Batt looks on. *Opposite, below* Christi Saxon and Doug Clark review a paper, sent to them from another school, to gain ideas for improving the *Tale Feather*. *Below right* Cathy Witty carefully counts out change for a *Tale Feather* buyer. *Below* Mrs. Janet Arterbury, *Tale Feather* sponsor, files copy just received from the printing press. *Right* Gathering information for his sports column, Tony Batt, editor-in-chief, covers a football game from the press box.

Staff Teamwork Develops Informative School Paper

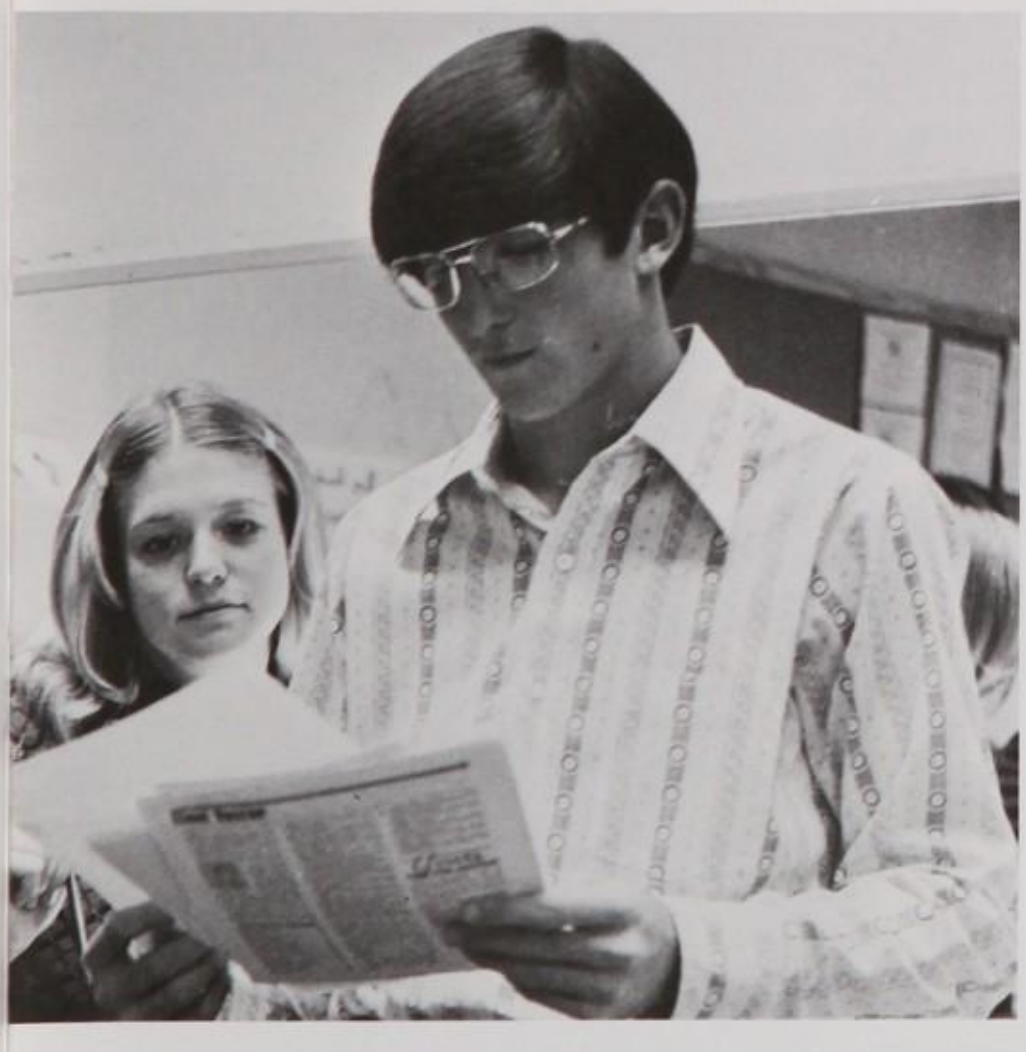
Constantly searching for news, MacArthur's *Tale Feather* staff created an informative school newspaper. Published monthly by the printing department, the paper contained articles which were pertinent to both students and faculty.

With the help of Journalism I students, reporters and page editors labored daily to produce interesting stories for the paper. Mrs. Janet Arterbury, new sponsor, and Tony Batt, editor-in-chief, assigned each member stories to report on for each issue. Staff members conducted interviews and surveys in order to write interesting copy.

Struggling to meet deadlines, the reporters worked swiftly writing and rewriting copy. After the copy met the page editor's approval, the editor-in-chief reviewed it and suggested improvements.

When the sponsor accepted the copy, the staff typed and prepared it for the typesetter. Dudley Printing Press of Dallas set the type for the finished paper. After receiving the printed copy from Tex Dudley, paste-up editors fitted stories into the layouts. MacArthur's printing shop completed the final phase of preparation by printing the newspaper, so that it was ready for staff members to sell.

Following the publication of the *Tale Feather,* the staff gathered to criticize their last issue. Good and bad points uncovered in the discussions helped in the development of the next paper. As a result, *Tale Feather* members steadily improved their work during the year.

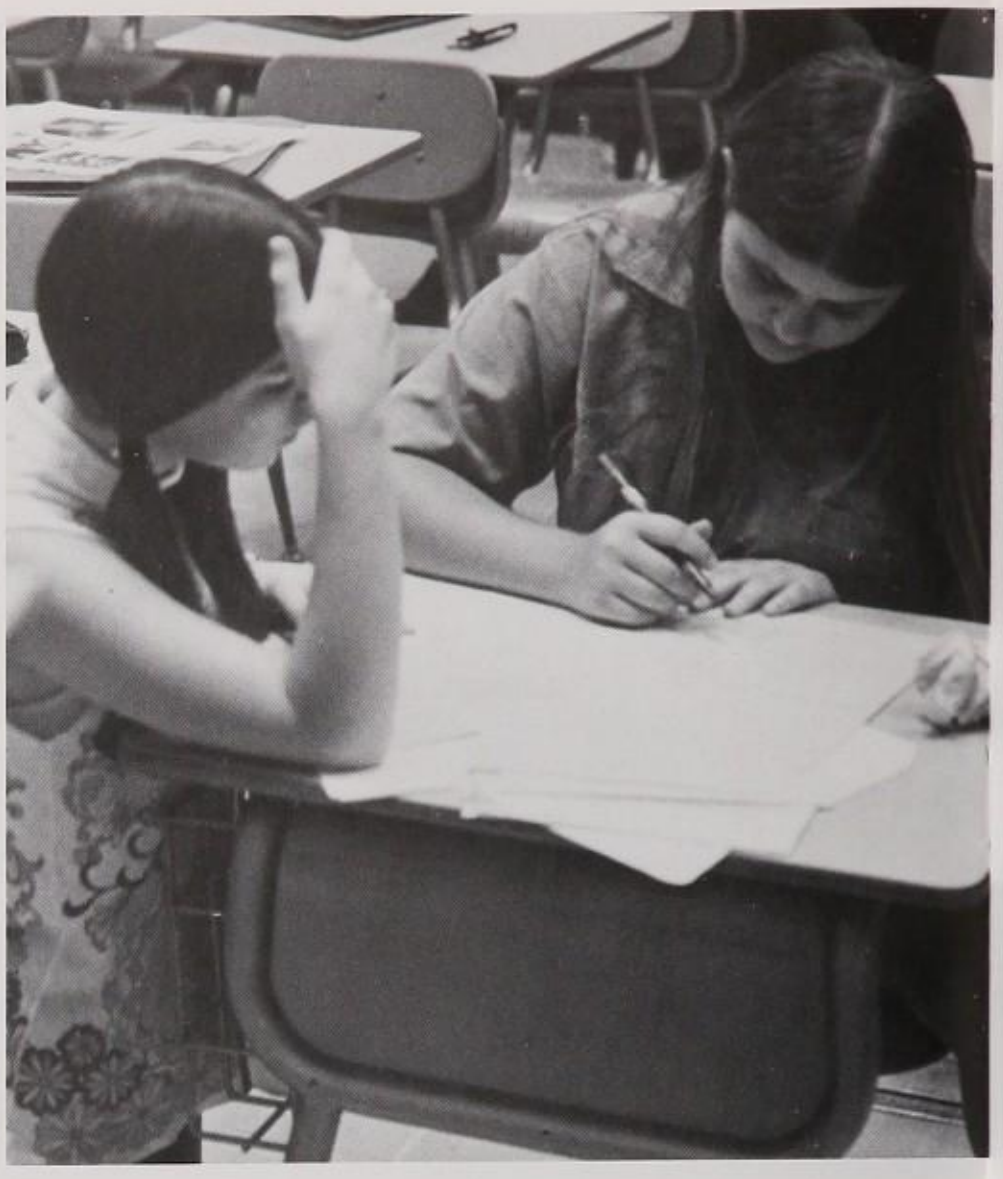


Yearbook Staff Preserves Memories In Eighth *Crest*

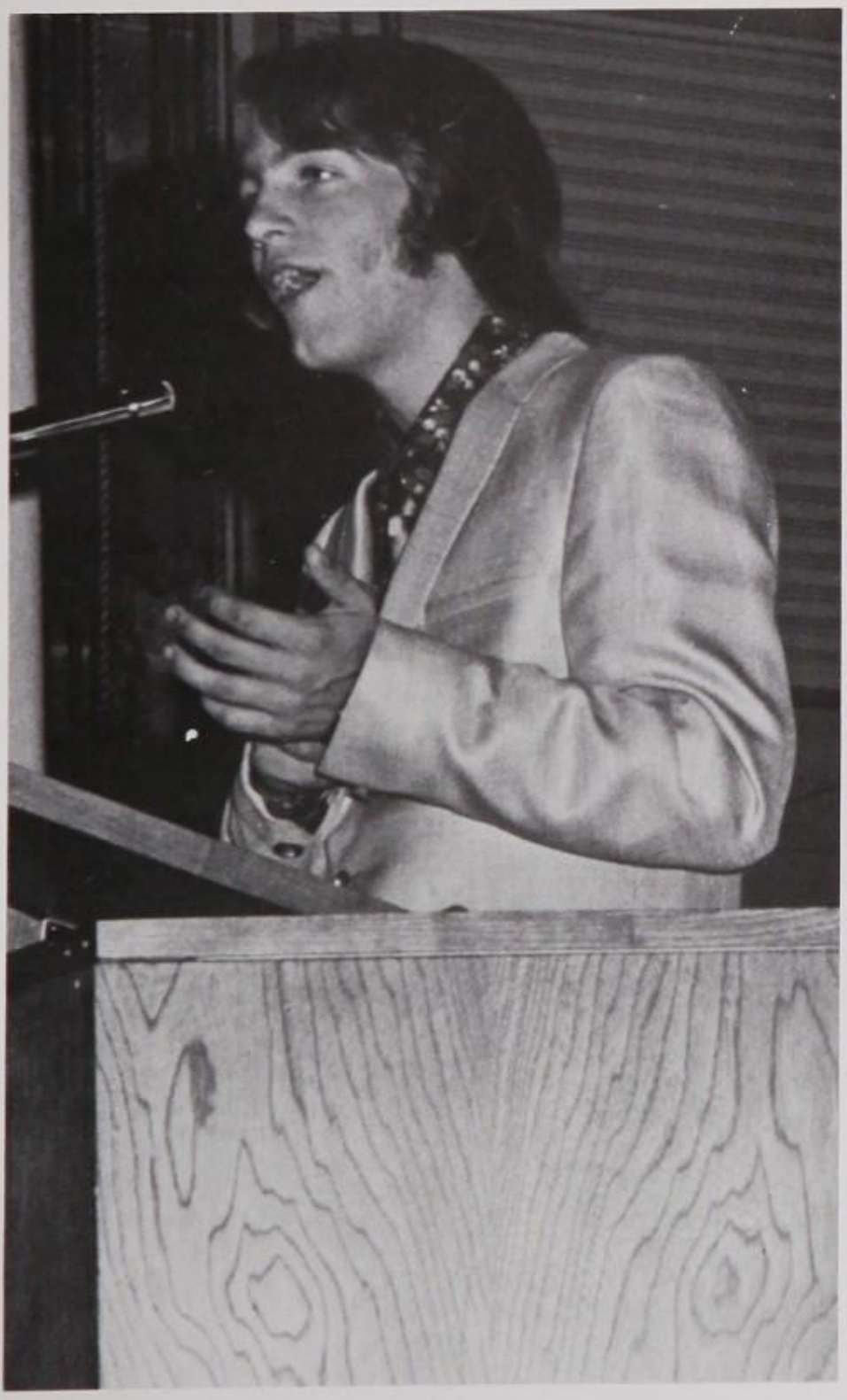
Planning for the 1972 *Crest* began in June at the Trinity University Journalism Workshop. At that time, major editors Bill Janscha, Tony Batt, Mike Quine, and Mike Fackler planned a basic yearbook dummy which earned a third-place award.

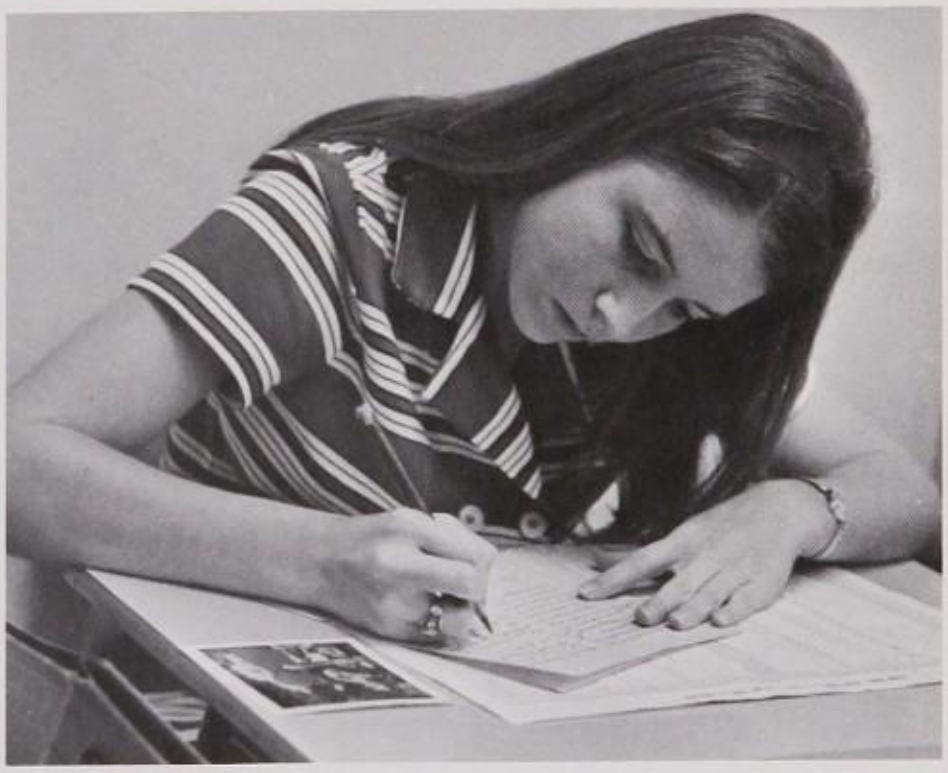
In August, the complete staff met together as a whole for the first time. First year staffers included the advisor, Mrs. Janet Arterbury, who drew on the experience of veteran staff members. The editors instructed staff members in yearbook skills such as drawing layouts, proportioning pictures, writing copy, and fitting headlines. Having accomplished this, the actual preparation of each page began.

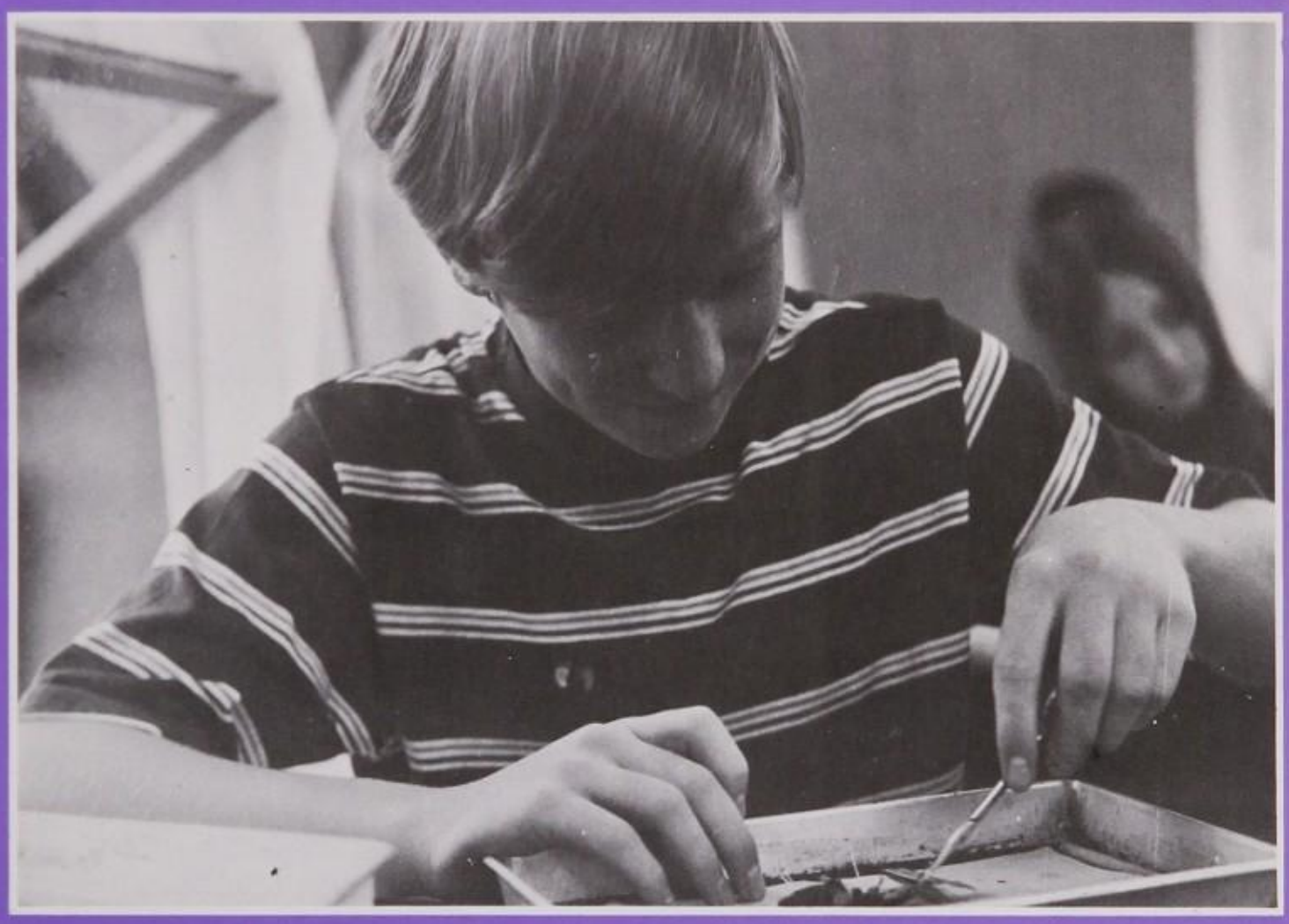
Gathering all its resources to finish the book by June 2, the *Crest* worked through the wee hours of the morning. On June 4, the last page was turned in with a sigh of relief.



Opposite, above left While selecting sports shots for their section, Bobby Lankford and Karen Tate, sports editor, laugh at an amusing photo. *Opposite, below left* During the annual yearbook sales assembly, associate editor Mike Quine points out why students should buy a 1972 *Crest*. *Opposite, above right* Working to meet a deadline, Lucy Stearman rewrites captions for approval by the copy editor. *Opposite, below right* Operating as a team, Nancy Weatherson and Sharon Davison index pictures for the *Crest*. *Above* Staffer Debbie Warren receives advice on revising her copy from section editor Phyllis Bethel. *Right* Editor-in-chief Bill Janscha and Tony Batt, copy editor, go over a preliminary layout sheet with staffers Frances Hogan and Monica Reynolds.







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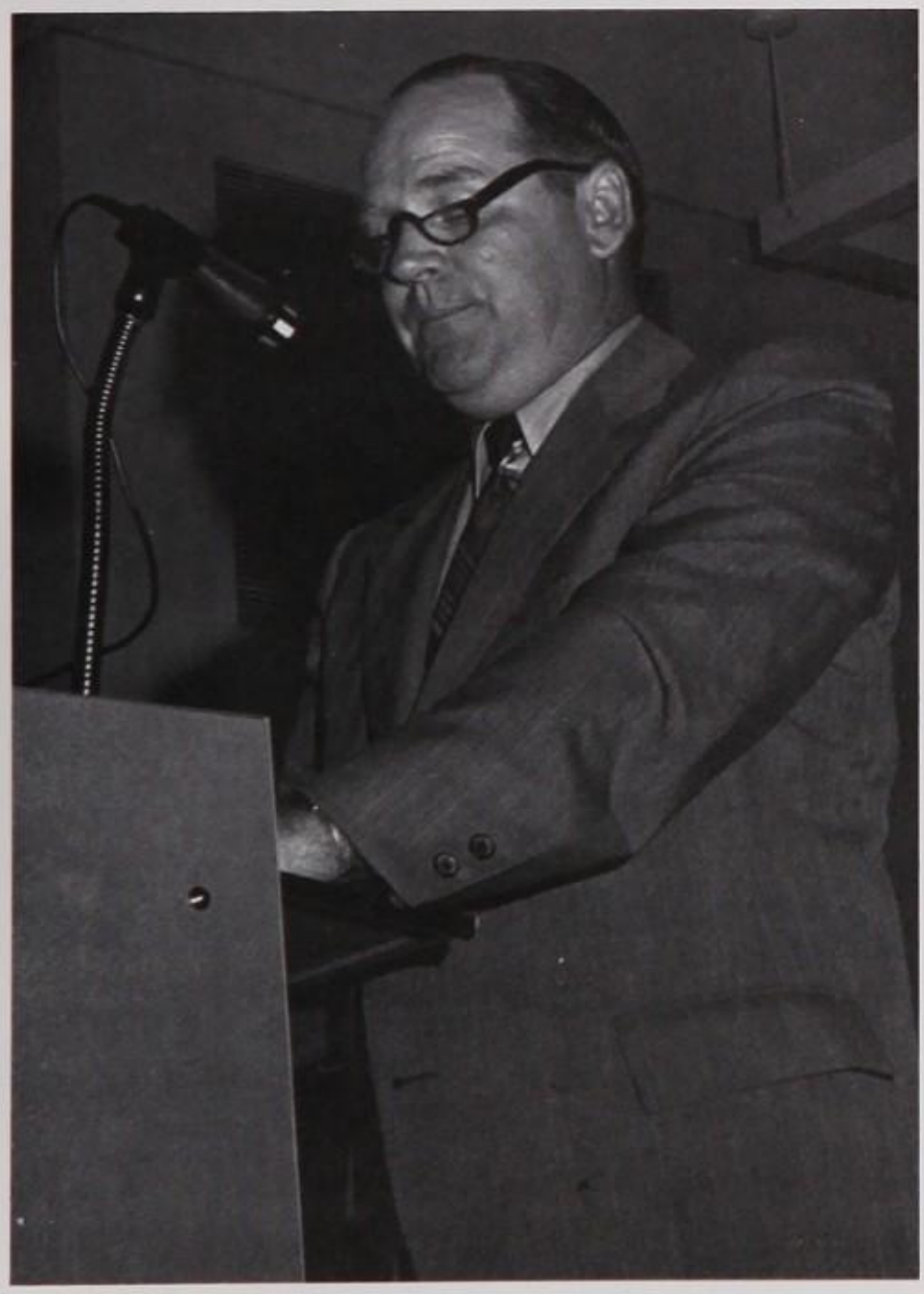
School Board Regulates New Policy Legislation

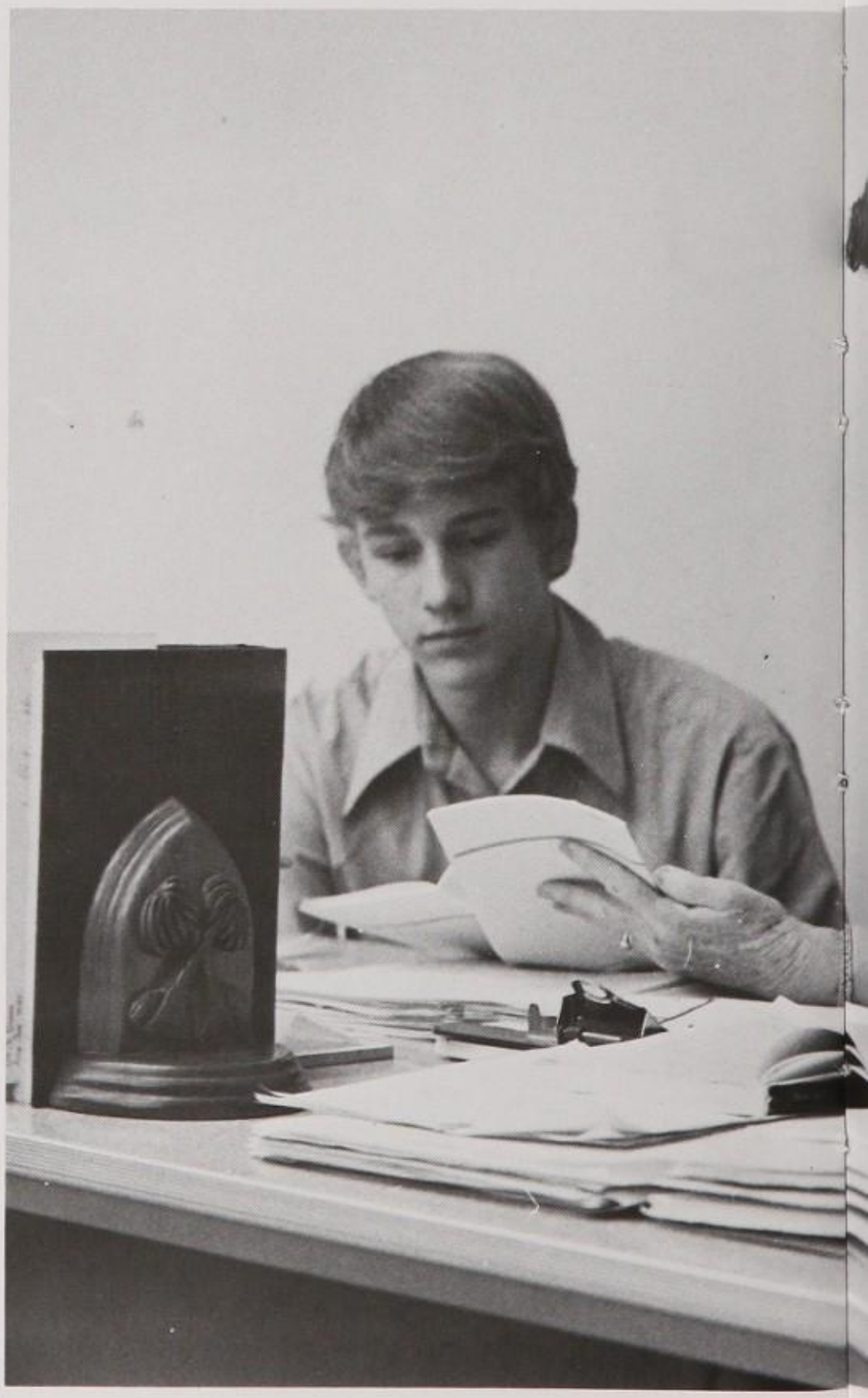
Cooperation made this year's school board an especially effective administrative body. It fulfilled its purpose by making school policies with which the superintendent, Dr. J. F. Townley, could administer the district. Dr. Townley and the school board worked together on rejecting and accepting recommendations for new policies.

Dr. Townley served as a general coordinator for all schools. This involved keeping informed about personnel, curriculum, and finance. Staff meetings with school principals kept Dr. Townley informed about the needs of the 24,300 students and the 1,123 teachers in Irving. However, Dr. Townley regretted that his job lacked personal contact with the students.

Irving schools helped form the Texas Association of Suburban Schools (TASS), and Dr. Townley served as its president. TASS, consisting of seventy suburban school districts, allowed the member districts to work together in solving problems common only to the suburbs. The group also tried to influence state legislation affecting suburban schools.



Opposite, above Mr. James A. Ratteree, school board president, enjoys a selection of Christmas songs presented by the Nimitz High School choir at the December school board meeting. *Opposite, below* Dr. J. F. Townley, superintendent of the Irving schools, listens intently as MacArthur freshman Cindy Dietrich asks questions about the district policy on student dress. *Top* Members of the 1971-72 Irving school board are *left to right* Mr. G. M. Dykes, Dr. Richard L. Banowsky, Dr. Richard D. Bates, Dr. J. F. Townley, Mr. James A. Ratteree, Dr. H. L. Watkins, Mr. John Stipes, and Mr. Frank Maykus, Jr. *Left* Explaining suburban school problems, Dr. Townley addresses a meeting of the MacArthur P.T.A. *Above* School board members Dr. H. L. Watkins and Mr. John Stipes look over plans for an addition to MacArthur's cafeteria.



Administrators, Counselors Strive To Assist Students

Aiding the students in individual development is the primary philosophy motivating both the administration and counseling program at MacArthur. They exist mainly to facilitate the teachers' job of instructing and encouraging a maximum amount of achievement. At the same time, the administration accomplished this by limiting student endeavors and ambitions as little as possible.

For the first time the administration consisted of three positions, with Mr. Paul Burke remaining as principal, Mr. Gene Lumpkins acting as Mr. Burke's assistant, and Mr. Arlen Cray serving as vice-principal. The principals' jobs were involved primarily with providing an environment conducive to learning. This included, according to Mr. Burke, the preparation of the students of MacArthur for life and citizenship in America's democratic society. Also, each principal worked with the separate classes, getting to know each class and producing more open communication and better exchange of ideas.

Counselors again "graduated" along with students they worked with last year, thus avoiding the necessity of becoming acquainted with a completely new group. Counselors were Mrs. Mary Wadsworth, seniors; Mr. Roy Koger, juniors; Mrs. Louise Murphy, sophomores; and Mrs. Suzy Herttenberger, freshmen. These people strived to help students make the right decisions about their education, decisions affecting not only their years at MacArthur but also their future lives.

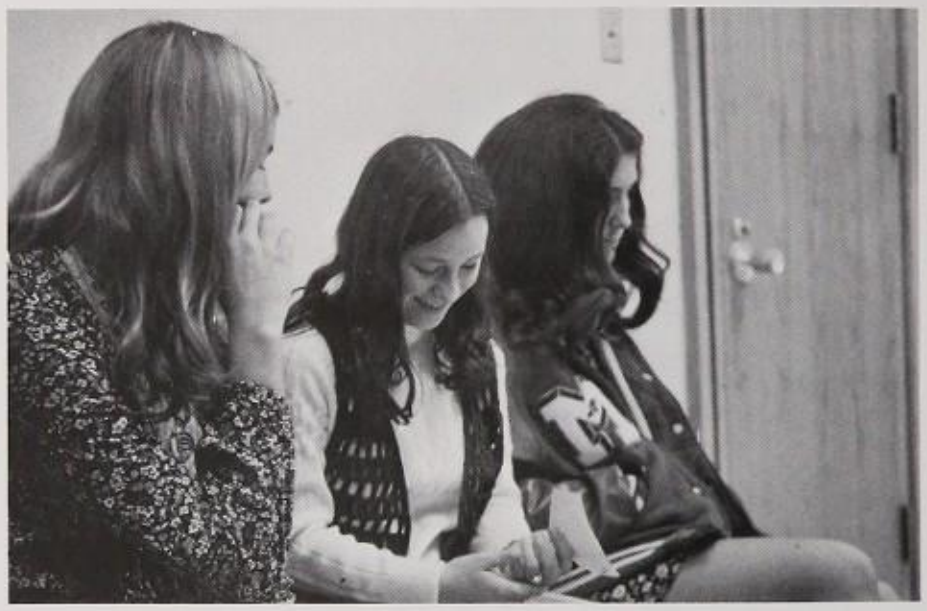
Opposite, above MacArthur principals anxiously view a crucial play during the football game with Sam Houston High. *Opposite, left* Sophomore counselor Mrs. Louise Murphy studies requests for schedule changes. *Above* Vice-Principal Mr. Arlen Cray reads the school's announcements during fifth period. *Left* Mrs. Mary Wadsworth, senior counselor, explains to Wayne Olson the scholarship program at Texas Tech.

MacArthur Administration Adds Division Of Deans

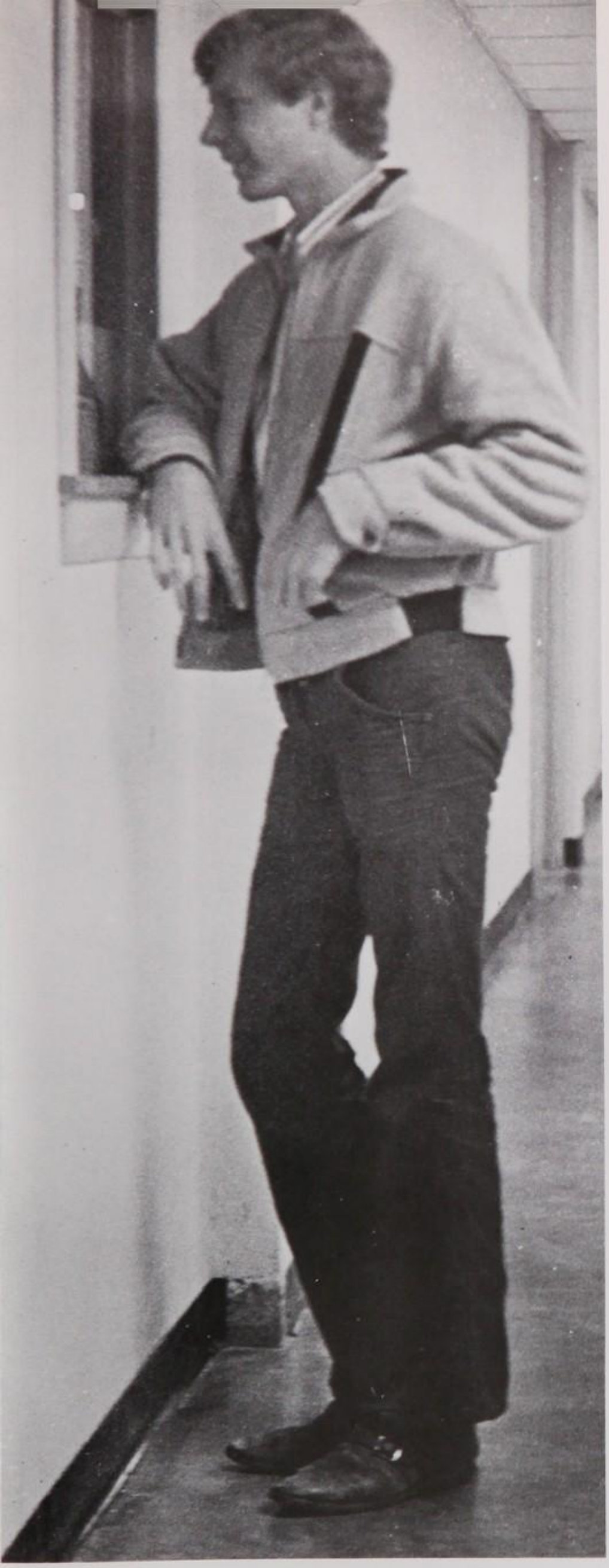
During the school year 1971-72, the administration at MacArthur added a new division, that of the deans. Mrs. Regina Story served as dean of girls, while Mr. Curtis Hines held the position of dean of boys. These positions were formed mainly to handle discipline consistently and administer justice equally. Having deans replaced the system of having one vice-principal for each grade.

Experience as a senior English teacher and drill team sponsor served to qualify Mrs. Story for her current job. In addition to her repsonbilities as dean of girls, she served as the school's curriculum representative. This duty involved attending district curriculum meetings, explaining new programs to MacArthur teachers and working with them on curriculum development. It was this activity that Mrs. Story enjoyed most in her new position.

Mr. Hines felt that his new position as dean of boys presented a challenge to help students adjust to society outside of high school. Using school policy as a guideline, he tried to treat each person individually and as a young adult. Mrs. Story's professional goal was to help prepare MacArthur students for a productive and successful future.



Above Dean of Boys Mr. Curtis Hines explains a student's school problems to his parents over the telephone. *Center* Susan Root, Teresa Frysinger, and Pam Pruitt wait to discuss the club meeting schedule with the deans. *Right* Meeting with senior Cardette Jane Raikes, Mrs. Regina Story, dean of girls, finalizes plans for a Cardette reunion.



Left Freshman Dan Rankin asks financial secretary Mrs. Alice Byrd about the sale of student football tickets. *Below* Attendance clerk Mrs. Sue Elms diligently checks the absences, tardies, and truancies of freshmen each period.

Student-Oriented Activities Occupy Secretarial Staff

Answering the telephone, keeping attendance, and purchasing supplies occupied much of the secretarial staff's time during the year. Other tasks included arranging teacher conferences with parents and collecting lesson plans. Due to this wide range of activity, the secretaries were divided according to their particular jobs, resulting in better efficiency.

Secretaries expressed enthusiasm about their various activities. Mrs. Myra Herod, secretary to Mr. Paul Burke, principal, said, "There's nothing I dislike about my job." Receptionist Mrs. Norma Mikosvky agreed, saying, "If we didn't like our jobs, we wouldn't be here."

Getting caught behind in their work was the part of their jobs that the secretaries enjoyed least. Associating with students and teachers proved to be the most rewarding aspect of their employment at MacArthur.

Opposite, above As one of his daily duties, Jack Richardson cleans the patio when lunch is over.
Opposite, below Marzelle Garland and Fay Pardo serve vegetable soup during C lunch. *Above right* Enjoying their work, Janice Tucker and Ruby Davenport serve food quickly to keep up with the line of students in B lunch. *Below right* Cafeteria supervisor Pearl Young helps in the kitchen during an especially busy lunch hour. *Above left* After lunch, Mr. Bob Johnson clears away coke bottles in the teachers' lounge.

Lunchroom, Custodial Staffs Provide Essential Services

Maintaining the school and feeding the students proved to be a full time job for MacArthur's lunchroom and custodial staffs. These two groups served 2587 students, an increase of 337 over the previous year.

Mrs. Pearl Young, head of the lunchroom staff, remarked that the lunchroom served an average of a hundred more lunches per day as compared to last year. The larger student body and locking of the candy machines accounted for this increase in lunch sales. Administrators locked the candy machines so that the cafeteria could receive federal aid. Federal law stipulated that a school must have no competition if its lunch program was to receive aid.

As head engineer, Mr. Bob Johnson kept the heating and cooling systems in order. Mr. Owen Rucker acted as head custodian overseeing maintenance. For the custodial staff, keeping up the school included cleaning restrooms, picking up papers, and sweeping and waxing floors. In addition, they cared for shrubbery and lawns outside the school building. The combined efforts of both of these staffs helped to make MacArthur a more pleasant place to study.

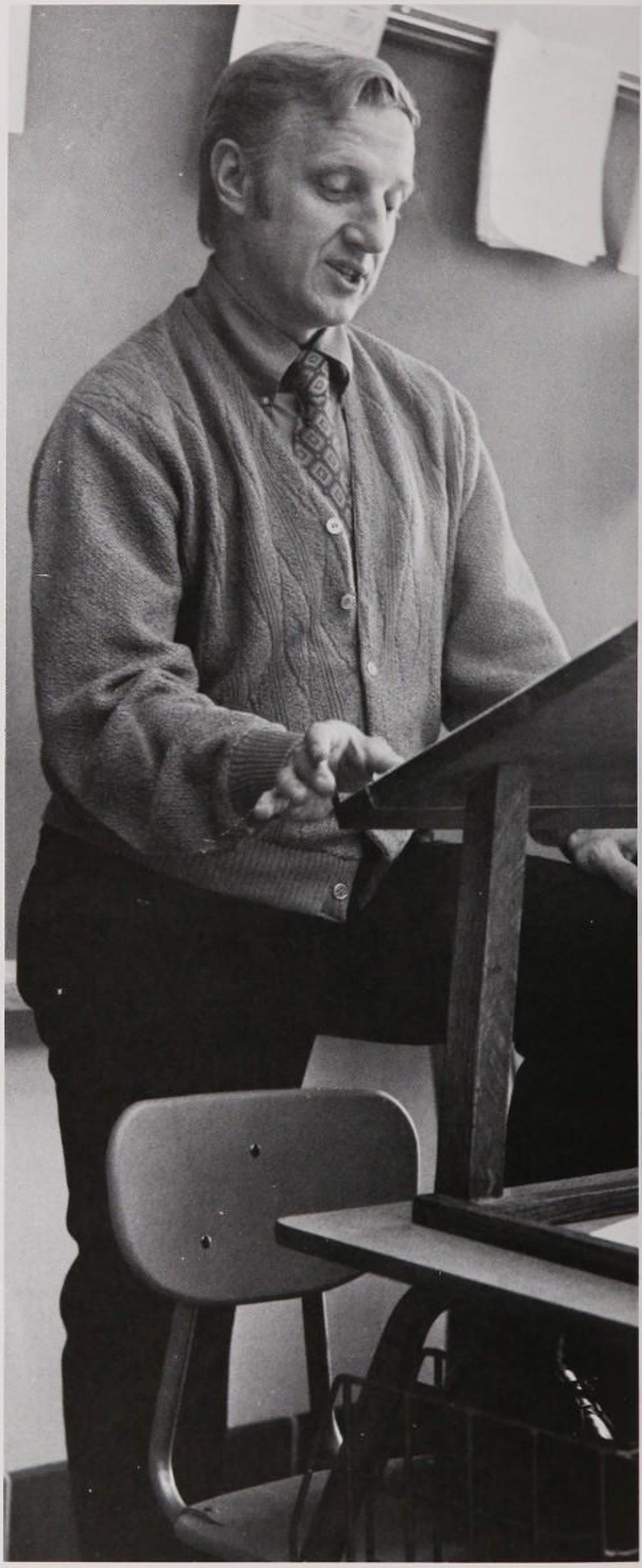
Progressive Ideas Update MacArthur English Program

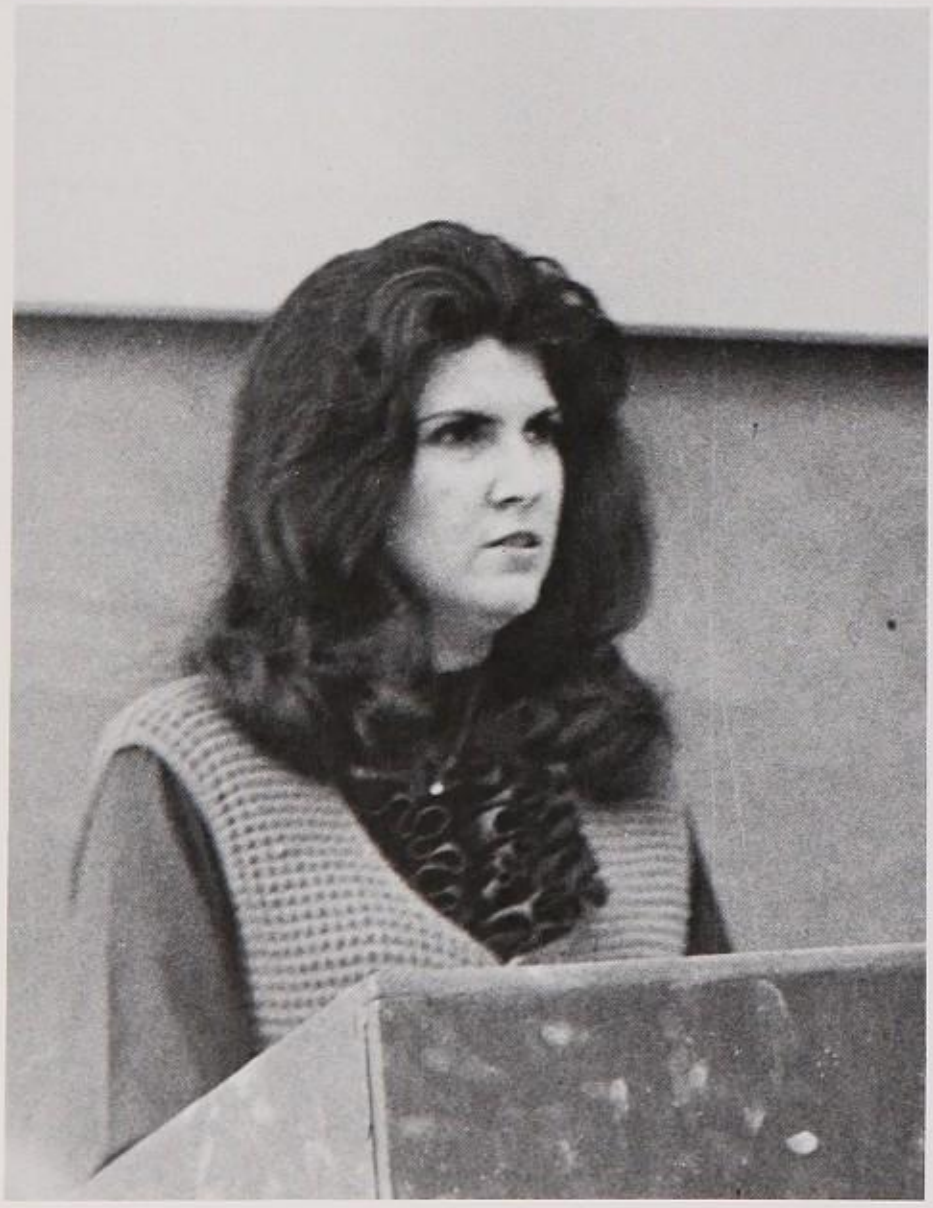
With the use of advanced courses, new machinery, and field trips, the English department modernized its program. Mr. Robert Sweeley headed the department, replacing Mrs. Ginna Rhodes, who became Irving's District English Coordinator.

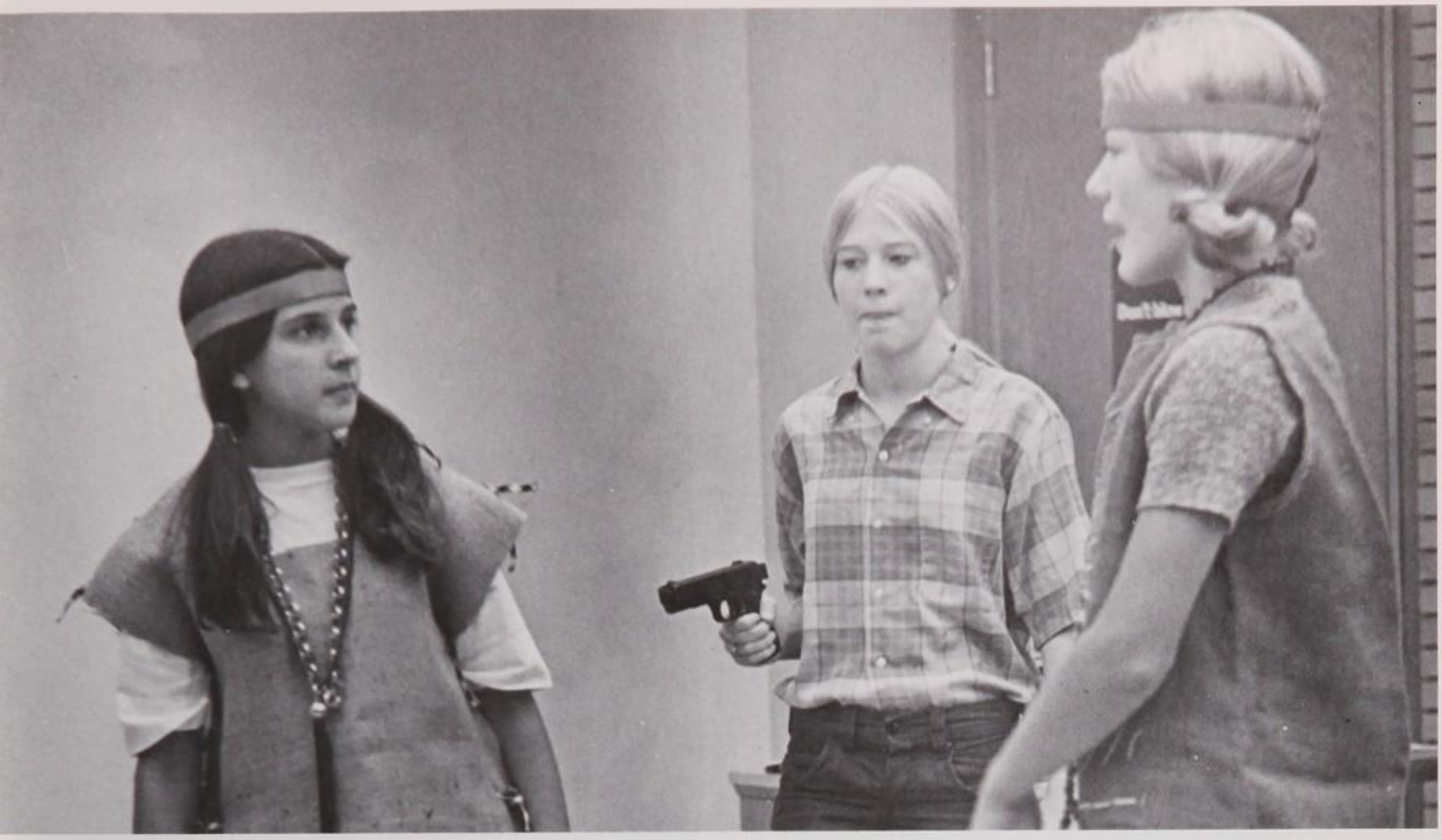
After a year's absence, Advanced Placement English, taught by Mr. Sweeley, prepared selected senior English students for achievement tests. If passed, the tests gave the students college English credit.

For the first time students viewed their own productions with a videotape machine. The videotape consisted of three parts: a movie camera device, a tape recorder, and a television monitor screen. Acting out a play became more meaningful when the student could critically view his own production after his performance.

Appreciation and understanding of literature was deepened as students saw productions of famous plays at local theatres. Students discount rates and the use of school buses for transportation enabled many students to see these works. *Lysistrata, The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail, Oedipus Rex,* and *Antigone* were some of the plays that entertained and educated MacArthur students and teachers.







Opposite, left Mrs. Linda Goodman instructs her fifth period class to be silent during a non-communication experiment. Opposite, right Mr. Robert Sweeley, department head, emphasizes the importance of correct pronunciation of vocabulary words. *Above* Videotape records the performance of Sandra Riggins and Becky Edgel as Indian captives of early American settler, Vicki Hargis, in Mrs. Shirley Smtih's first period English II class. *Left* Prior to the performance, English II students view the program for *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.*

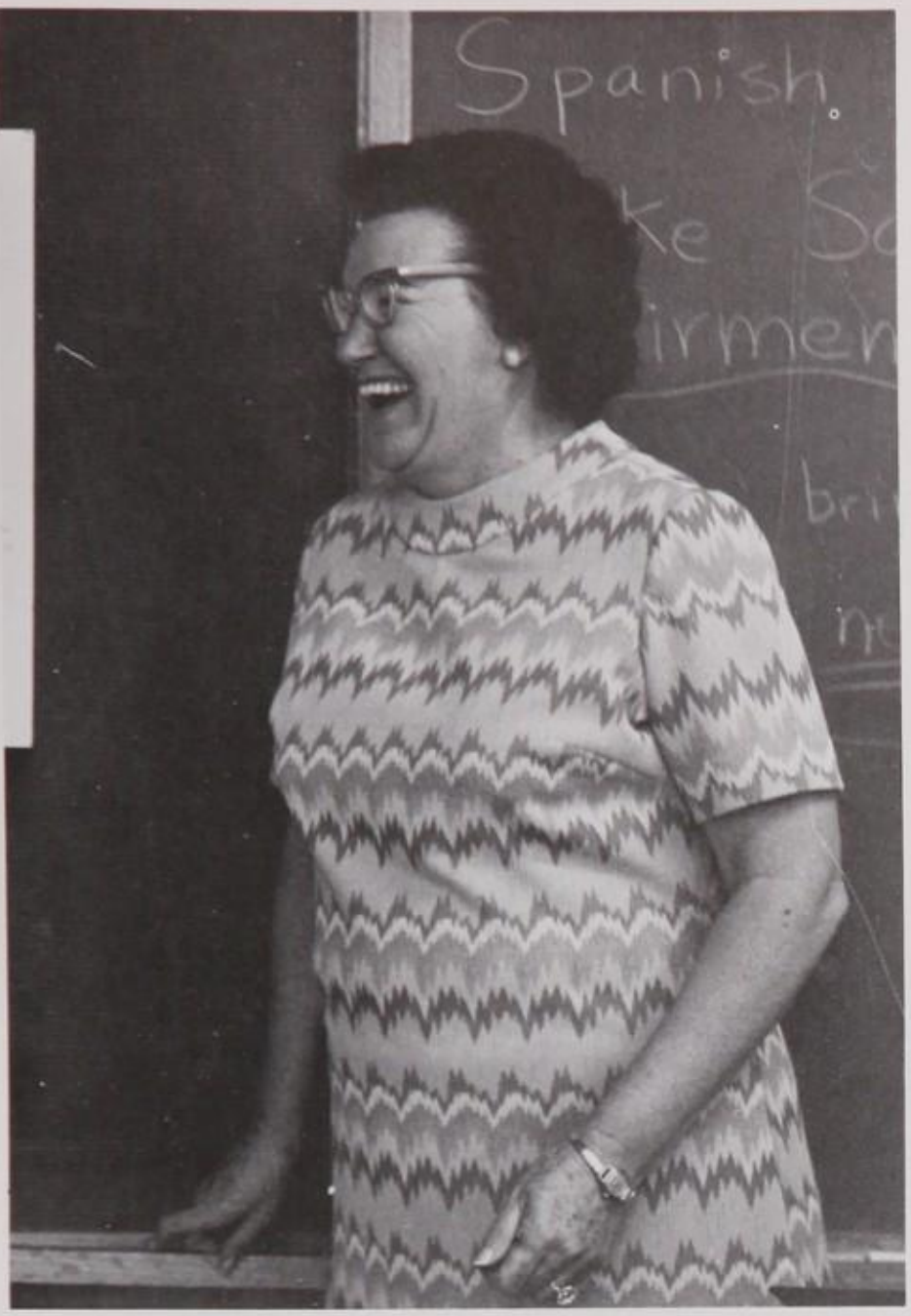
Everyday Situations Teach Foreign Language Students

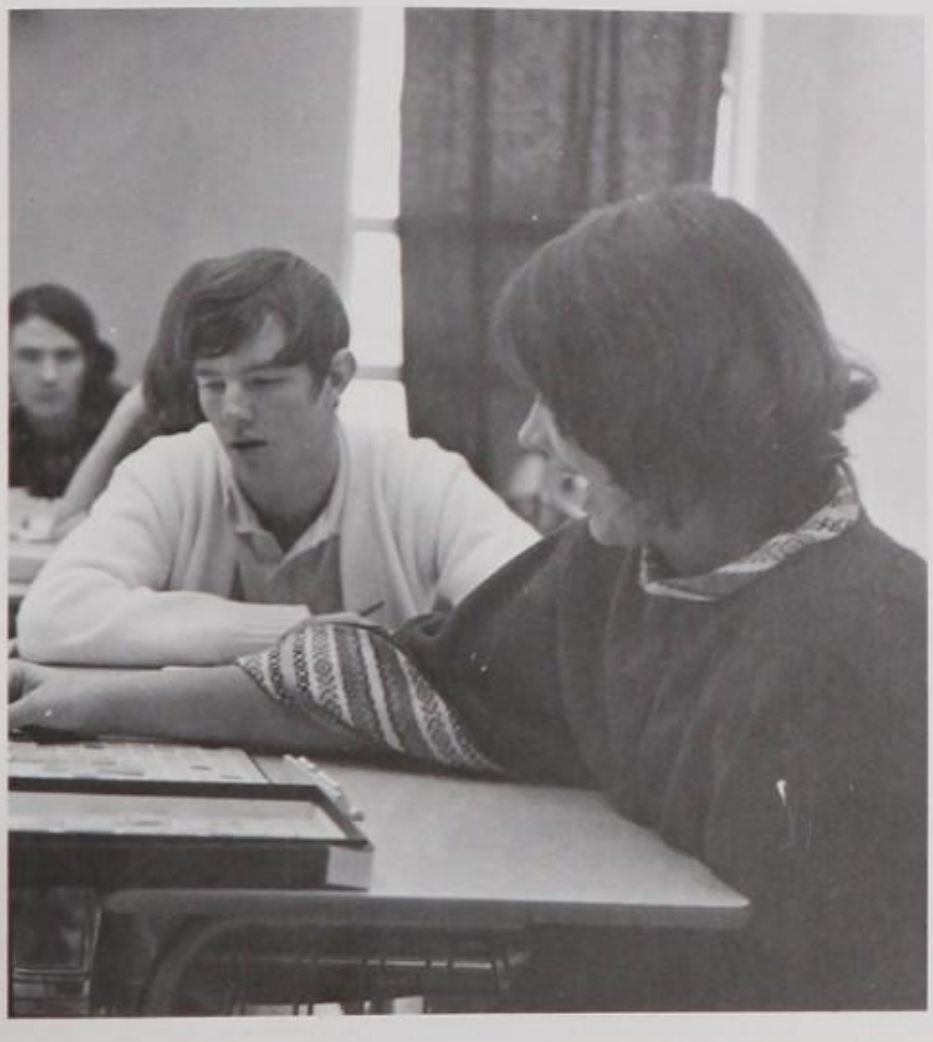
Actual usage and practice of a foreign language helped MacArthur students learn a second language. This valuable experience was attained by visiting foreign lands, acting out everyday situations, and seeing filmstrips.

Spanish students received the opportunity to apply their knowledge on a study trip to Saltillo, Mexico. By living in Mexican homes and studying the language at a local school for Spanish studies, Intituto de Estudios Iberoamericanos, students greatly increased their bi-lingual skill.

Latin classes presented *Winnie the Pooh* in Latin, while German, Spanish, and French classes reenacted scenes from their classroom filmstrips. All language classes acted out situations and learned words needed for daily conversation.

German, French, and Latin students viewed slides of the country their respective language originated from. By seeing the culture of these countries, students more readily gained understanding of the languages.





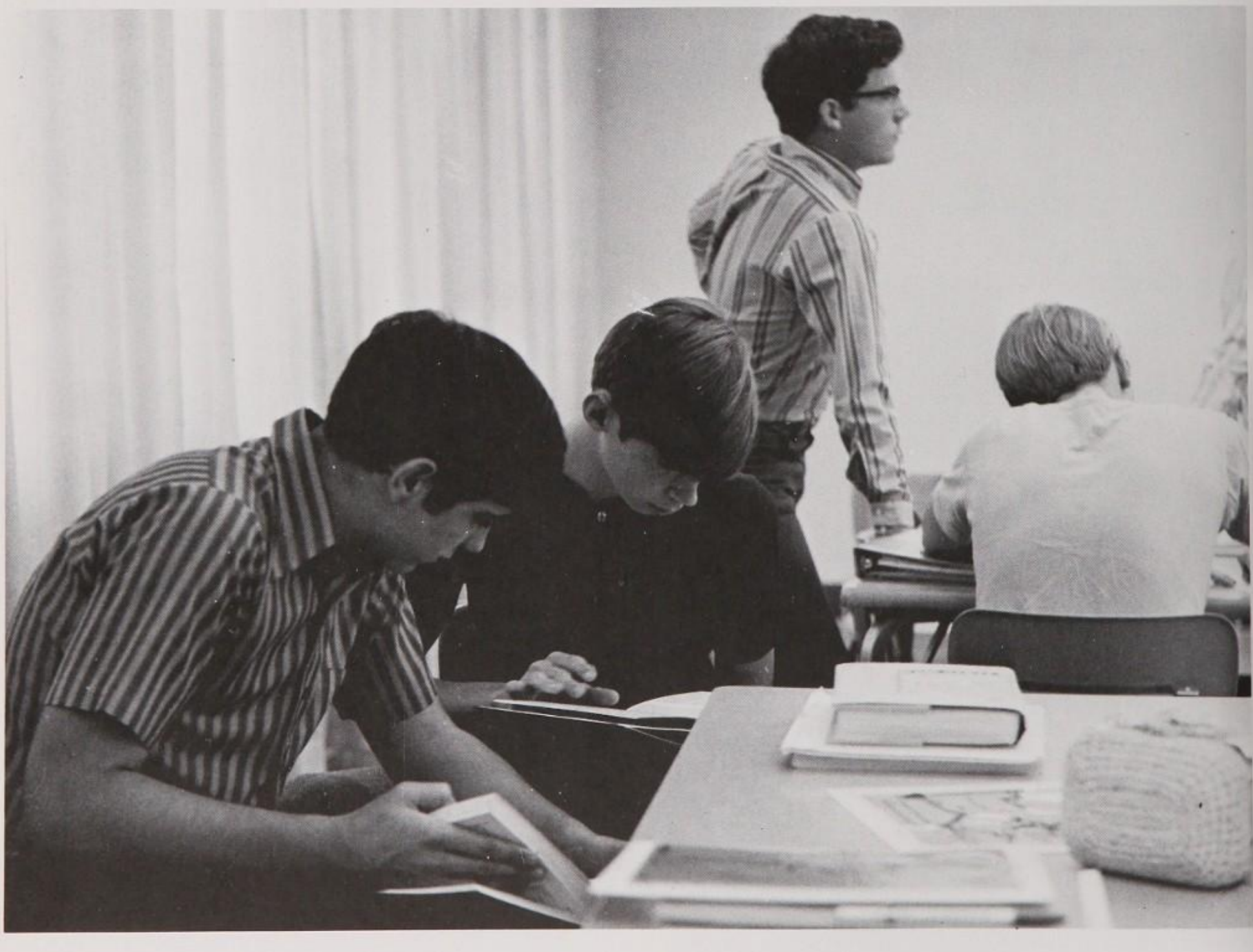
Opposite, above As a picture flashes on the screen in fifth period German II, various stages of understanding register on the faces of Laurie Huffman, Richard Dobson, Larry Pardou, and Charles Boozier. *Opposite, below* In a Latin II skit, Lucy (Cathy Pearson) violently returns pencils she has borrowed from Linus (Billy Aldridge). *Left* Mrs. Allie Grillo takes time out from serious concentration to enjoy an amusing filmstrip in Spanish. *Below left* In Mrs. Theresa Grillo's fifth period French II class, Gretchen Gantz spells out a word in a game of French scrabble. *Below* Barry Winn and Karen Bell serenade their fifth period Spanish class with Mexican songs and ballads.

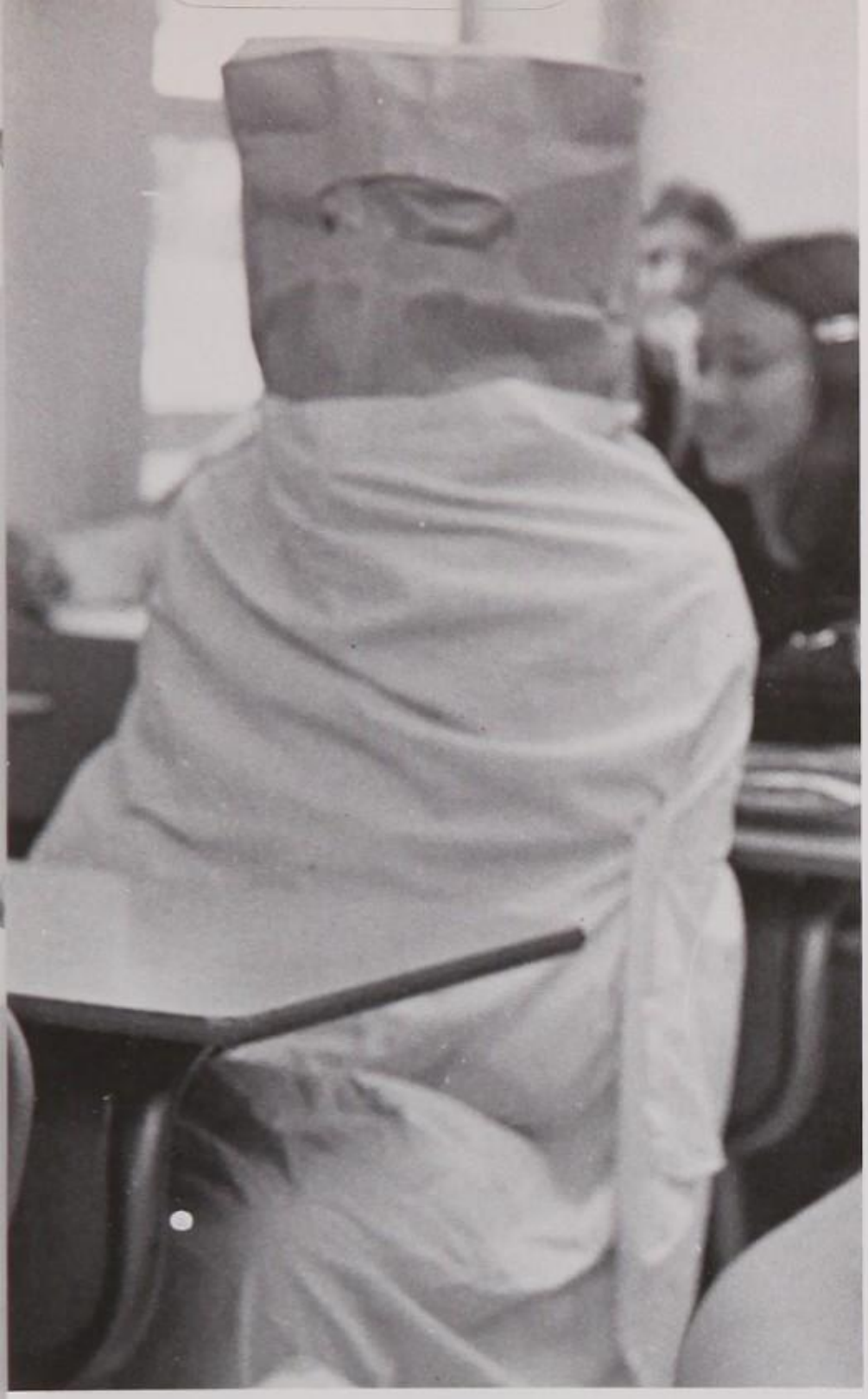
Modified Teaching Methods Improve History Subjects

Different teaching techniques and a new course created better learning opportunities for MacArthur history students in 1971-72. This also marked the first year that Mr. Tom Morris, MacArthur government teacher, served as district coordinator for all social studies in Irving schools.

A popular new course, psychology, was taught by Mrs. Tracy Youngblood. Psychology attempted to help the student better understand himself and his relations with people. The development of personality, people's behavior patterns, emotions and establishing one's own personality were studied.

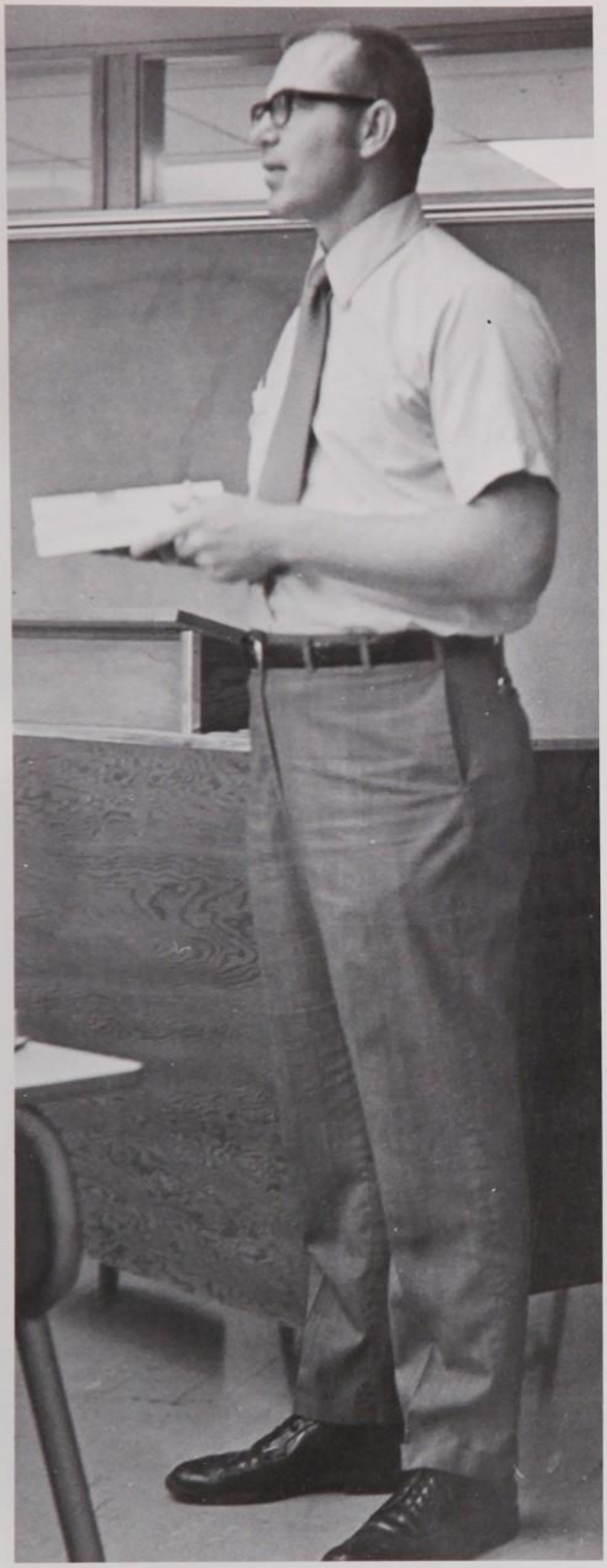
Many teachers began using "the inquiry approach" for teaching. Rather than memorizing facts, a student was asked analytical questions. Why the event occurred and what led up to its occurrence were typical questions. By understanding how events came about, history came to life. It was no longer forgotten after a test but remained a vivid picture.





Opposite, above Miss Suzanne Jamison, American history teacher, prepares to show her first period class a filmstrip concerning the Industrial Revolution. *Opposite, below* MacArthur's library provides Bill Cavalle, Danny Koehling, and Leslie Campbell an opportunity for researching group projects. *Left* Ignoring all comments, the Blob, a class reaction experiment for psychology, visits Mrs. Tracy Youngblood's first period class. *Above right* Mrs. Eunice Gilchrist finds time to grade some test papers during her busy day as head of the history department. *Below right* Lynn Staples consults with Mr. Billy McCarty before school about a difficult question on a government assignment.

Opposite Assigning homework is a daily procedure for Mr. Ed Singley. *Above* Miss Nancy Key enjoys giving her STS Trigonometry class brain teasers. *Above right* Mr. Mac Munroe tries to convince Valli Martin that a geometry problem is not unsolvable. *Right* Earnestly emphasizing a point, Mrs. Betsy McCarty explains equations to her Algebra I class.



Various Changes Improve Mathematics Department

Innovation and improvement highlighted MacArthur math courses this year. These changes affected many phases of the math curriculum.

Algebra I and II and the related math courses received new textbooks for the 1971-72 school year. As new books and new ideas were added to the courses, confusion resulted. Therefore, teachers had to learn along with students.

For the first time accelerated courses were given different textbooks from regular courses. Miss Nancy Key, department head, explained, "We are trying to build the STS into a real honors program rather than a glorified regular."

MacArthur had a greater range of math courses than any other high school in Irving. By using two books, calculus and elementary analysis were fused as one course. This made MacArthur the only school in Irving with a calculus program.

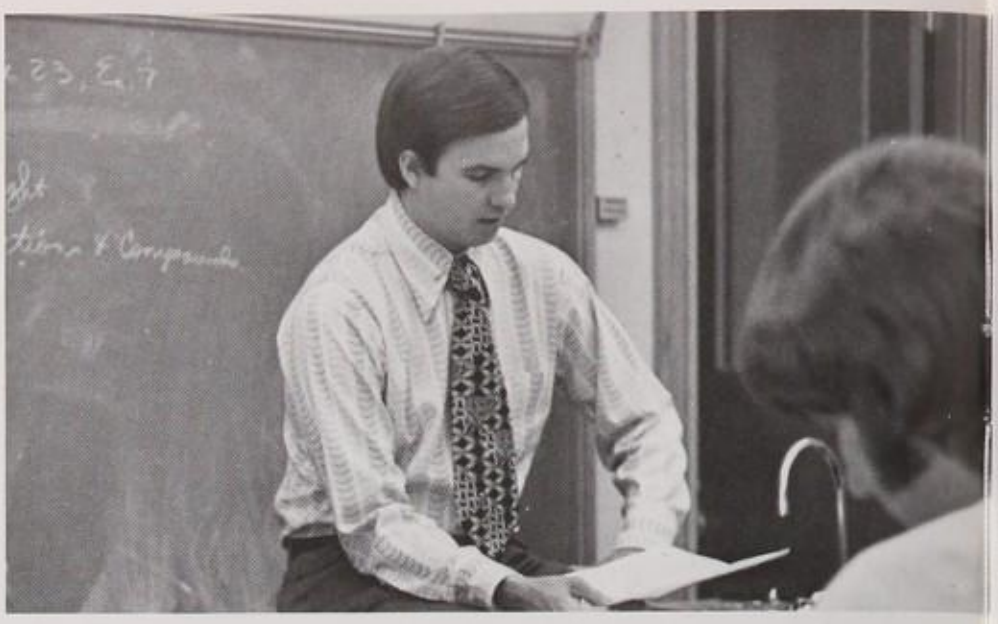
Modernized Laboratories Increase Science Interest

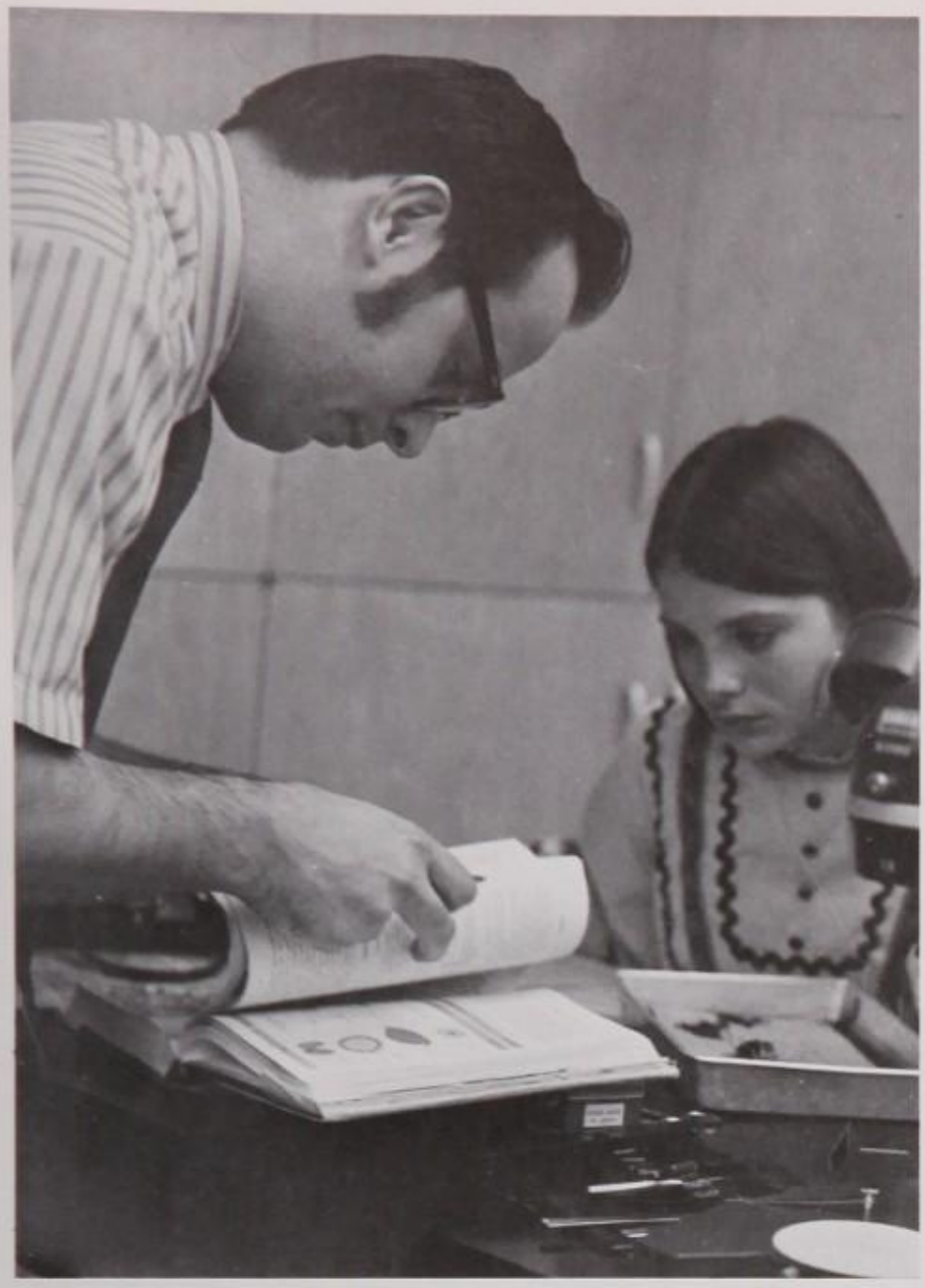
Advanced laboratory methods and well-equipped classrooms taught MacArthur science students to analyze data and search for conclusions. Mr. Don Trial headed this department that directed the student toward developing a scientific mind.

Students became more involved in science by actually investigating and discovering for themselves. Biology classes became more interesting as students did their own dissecting, rather than looking at diagrams in a book. Animals dissected in biology classes ranged from grasshoppers to fetal pigs.

Chemistry classes discovered principles through experimentation. After experiments were completed, students checked the results of their calculations with those of the textbook. STS Chemistry I students received new manuals especially designed to help them check the accuracy of their answers.

Installation of more equipment increased science students' opportunities to do their own experiments. The department installed running water, lab tables, and electricity in each room. Enough equipment was purchased to give each student the chance to see how laboratory equipment works and how laboratory procedures operate.





Opposite, left Susan Warren centers her attention on dissecting a grasshopper in Mr. Don Trial's fifth-period class. *Opposite, above right* Lecturing from his desk, Mr. Bill Dawson explains a lengthy physics homework assignment. *Opposite, below right* Fire Inspector Don Sears demonstrates the use of a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher to MacArthur science classes during a fire safety exhibit. *Left* Mr. Don Trial and Dorette Reid consult their textbook to solve a dissecting problem. *Below* Illustrating an important physics principle, Bobby Hugman, Brian Boyd, and George Logsdon conduct a force experiment.

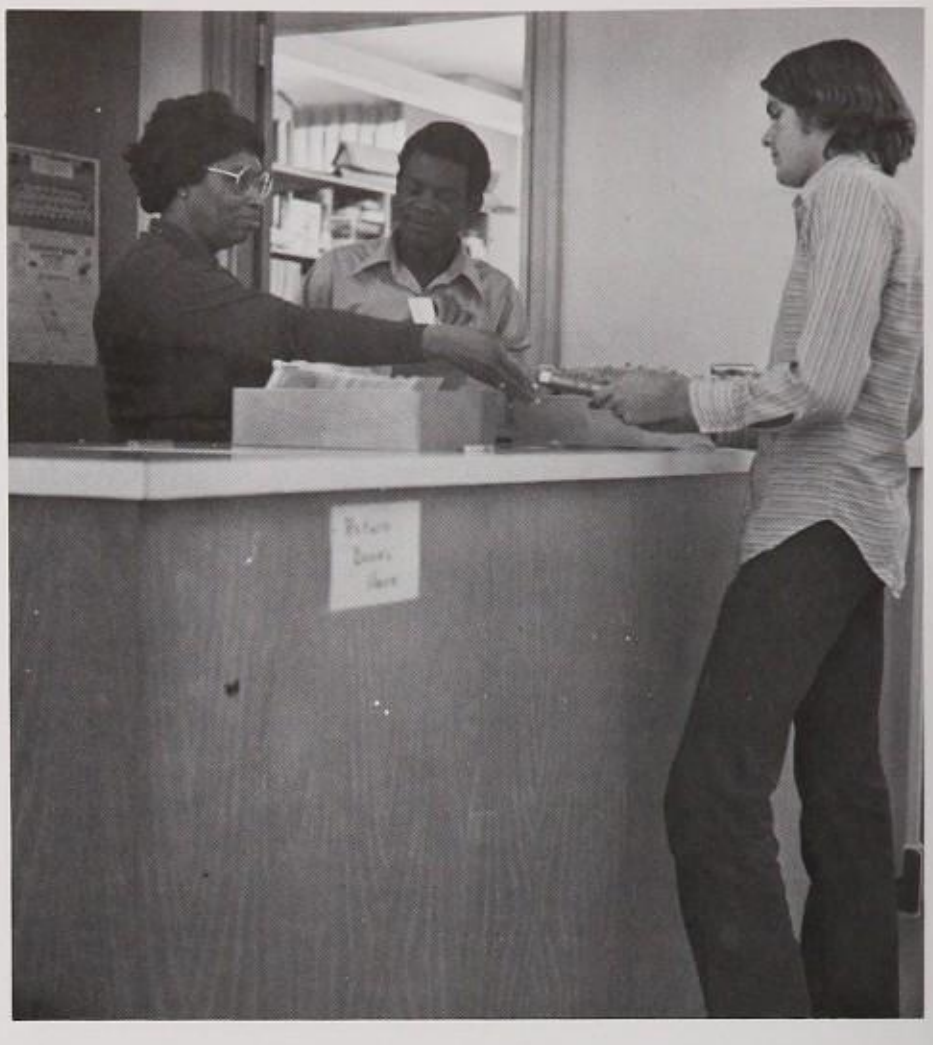
Library Additions Improve Research Work Facilities

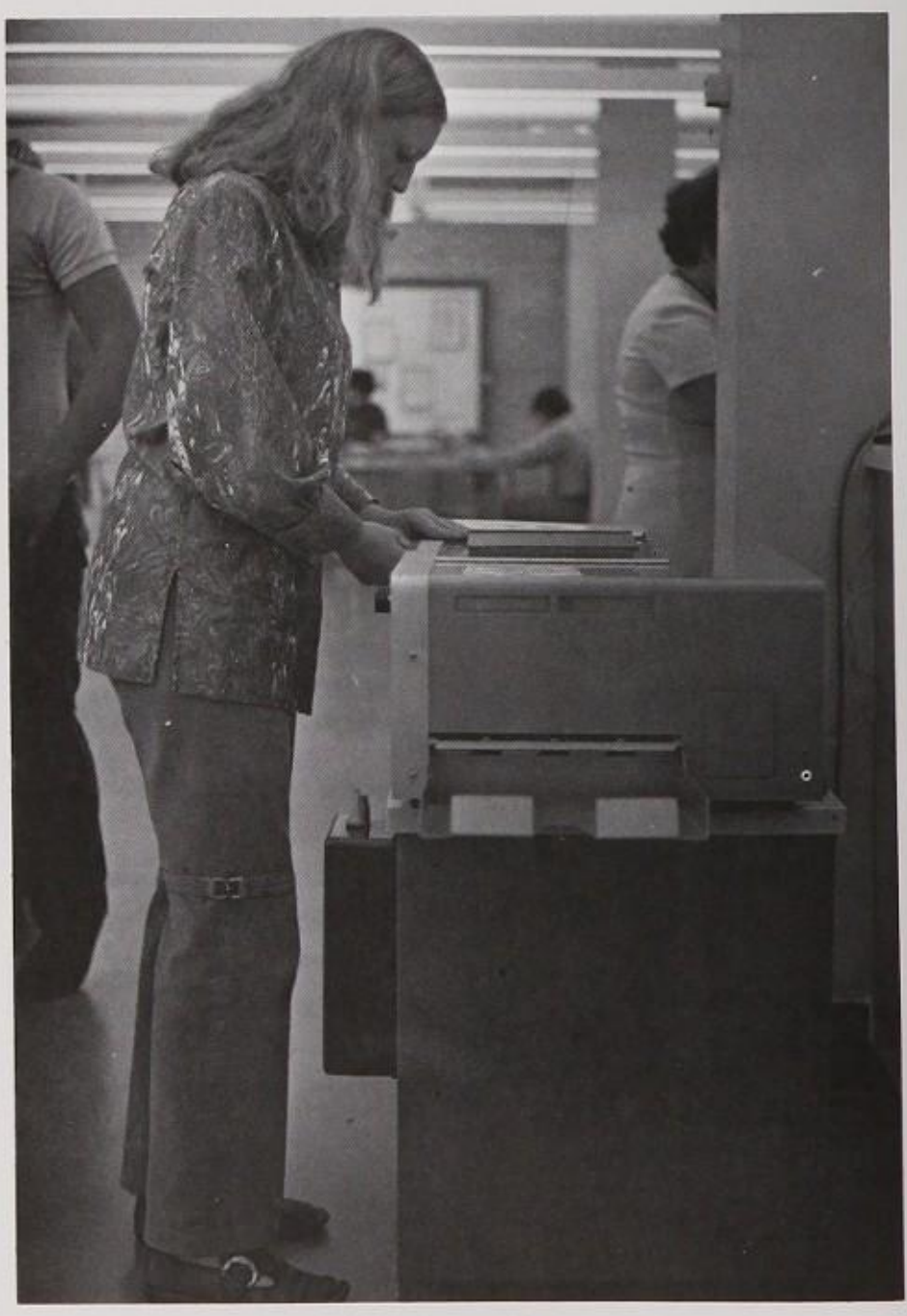
Changes in personnel and equipment characterized improvements in the MacArthur library. New assistant librarian Mrs. LaVerne Martin and the ABD copy machine offered great help to MacArthur students.

Mrs. Martin was previously a librarian at Bowie Junior High. As the new assistant librarian at MacArthur, her duties included helping students with research and checking overdue books. During her first year at MacArthur, Mrs. Martin found the friendly atmosphere of the school especially impressive.

With the addition of the copy machine, MacArthur's library increased its usefulness to the students and faculty. Presented to the school as a gift from the graduating class of 1971, the copy machine was installed during the summer. It proved to be most beneficial to those students involved in research work for term themes.

With close to 13,000 volumes to work with, the library staff continually attempted to improve its services. The librarian and assistants aimed for perfection in all duties, including everyday jobs such as shelving and checking books. Head librarian Mrs. Dell Watson remarked, "To supplement faculty and student reading was our main objective."





Opposite, above Business department head Mrs. Dorothy Darby listens to an amusing answer given in her clerical practice class. *Opposite, below* Senior Lynda Hobbs concentrates on increasing her speed in her Typing I class. *Above right* Library assistant Pam Parr reproduces a poem with the new ABD copy machine. *Right* As assistant librarian Mrs. LaVerne Martin checks out a book, Tom Winn looks on.

Business Classes Provide Practical Skills, Knowledge

Knowledge of subjects such as typing and bookkeeping can be useful not only in business, but in all fields. For this reason, the business department strove to give the students an education they could use personally. This goal proved successful, as one-third of MacArthur's student body studied some type of business course. Each semester, at least 750 students enrolled in typing classes alone.

Clerical practice and data processing classes received opportunities to see their studies in action on various educational field trips. Classes visited a bank and the offices of a public accountant and an attorney. These trips helped demonstrate how business skills are used practically outside of the high school environment.

Experienced speakers from companies and the professions also illustrated the importance of business knowledge and ability in several lines of work. Attorneys spoke to business law classes, while clerical practice classes heard speakers representing organizations from employment agencies to Western Union. This range relates to the wide number of practical uses for business skills that MacArthur students discovered as they studied these subjects.

Art Appreciation Provokes Creative Student Efforts

Teachers motivated MacArthur's pupils to learn and appreciate artistic style. Developing a general knowledge of different types of art, students better understood and enjoyed this form of expression. Mrs. Dorothy Duckworth, department head, guided the art student's development with a planned curriculum offering four years of study.

Art I classes stressed practice of art basics, including color, illustration, drawing and lettering. Greater emphasis was put on individual work in Art II and III. Seriography, a graphic art, allowed students to transfer their own designs to any surface with stencils.

Techniques, styles of oil painting, and the study of the modern artist occupied the time of the advanced students in Art IV. They also learned the steps involved in brush care, the preparation of canvas, and picture framing. After completing this fourth year of art training, the students were familiar with most aspects of the art field.

Outstanding Efforts Result As Musicians Seek Quality

Under the leadership of choir director Mr. Danny Hart, MacArthur's music department maintained its high standard of excellence. With each individual's effort, the group strove to attain the highest possible standard of musical quality.

Girls' Choirs I, II, and III and the Concert Choir served as voice training classes. Singing techniques and tone production were emphasized, preparing students for the A Cappella Choir. This group's yearly activities included participation in the University Scholastic League contest.

In the band section, Mr. Larry Colvin and Mr. Earl Haberkamp taught A, B, C, and Stage Band. Band students also competed in marching and concert contests. The Stage Band provided popular music for several school functions during the year.

Choral and band students enrolled in classes studying music theory. They studied the history of music, gaining deeper musical awareness. Subjects such as ear-training, sight reading, and melodic dictation trained students to be better and more perceptive musicians.

Opposite, below Art IV student Brenda Rogers completes her self-chosen assignment of an oil painting of her favorite flowers. *Opposite, above* Mrs. Dorothy Duckworth, head of the art department, assists her students daily in expressing their creativity. *Above left* After finishing the numerous preparations for the Homecoming parade, Stuart Cameron leaves the band hall to join the other band members. *Below left* Fifth-period Concert Choir students blend their voices together harmoniously as they continue their daily vocal exercises.

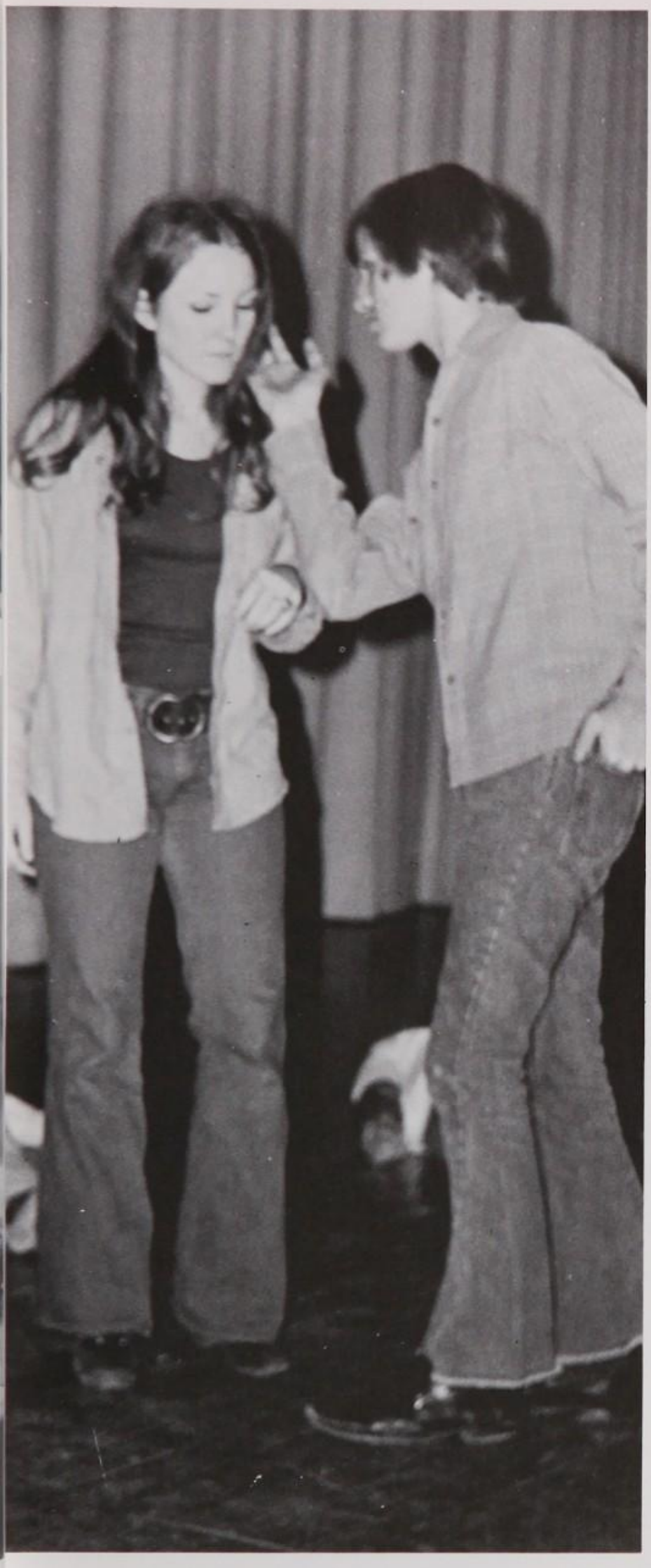
Future Homemakers Learn Important Fundamentals

Girls studied homemaking to learn how to sew, cook, and keep a home in good condition. Mrs. Kathryn Dean, department head, stressed the importance of these skills to all homemaking students for success as homemakers.

Homemaking I, II, and III formed the main core of the curriculum. Homemaking I taught the basics of nutrition and sewing. During one semester, the classes learned of the different types of foods and their qualities and how to plan and prepare meals. Teachers emphasized the skills of sewing and the study of a large variety of fabrics in the second semester. In Homemaking II and III classes, the semesters were similarly divided, with students concentrating on more advanced skills.

Home and Family Living was an additional course especially intended for girls planning to marry soon after graduation. Students learned how to care for their prospective new homes and families. This class, along with the other homemaking courses reviewed cooking and sewing fundamentals and helped prepare MacArthur girls for future careers as housewives and mothers.

Above right Learning how to cook well-balanced meals provides an interesting challenge for Diana Warren and Dona Cowart in Homemaking II. *Right* Mrs. Kathryn Dean, department head, takes time from her busy schedule to advise Leslie Fricke on her sewing project.



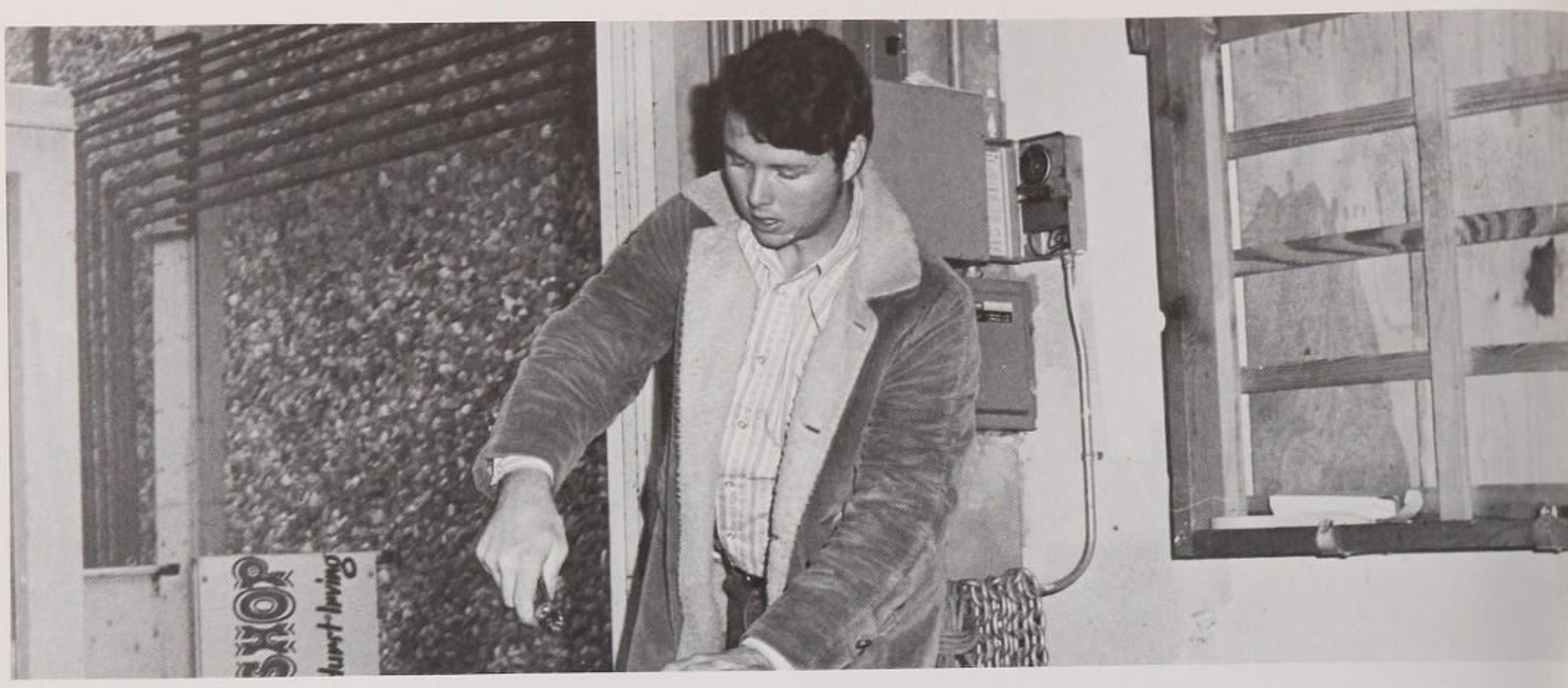
Useful Experience Gained In Speech, Drama Classes

Directed by Mrs. Margaret Meynard, the speech and drama department provided a basic background in the fields of speaking and acting. For individuals interested in public speaking careers and futures in the theatre, the subjects proved to be invaluable. However, the students planning other careers also found the classes helpful.

Speech I, II, and III, taught by Mrs. Margaret Meynard, prepared the students for varied speaking situations. Voice diction, discussion, impromptu speaking, and the preparation and deliverance of original talks were studied. Speech IV, a study of debate, trained the students in the art of spontaneous and persuasive speech. Students excelling in debate entered UIL and tournament competition.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Glynda Hamilton, drama I served as a survey course, while Drama II was an indepth study of the theatre. Topics covered included important facts about make-up and stage lighting as well as acting techniques. These drama courses, along with those of speech, gave students the opportunity to improve their abilities in oral communication.

Left Rehearsing a scene together, Jamie Dye makes certain that Lisa Edwards understands the main point. *Above* Nord Foster and Mr. Ross Weiss, student teacher for Mrs. Margaret Meynard, discuss the advantages of speech courses at Mr. Weiss' farewell party.



Vocational Education Helps Students Choose Careers

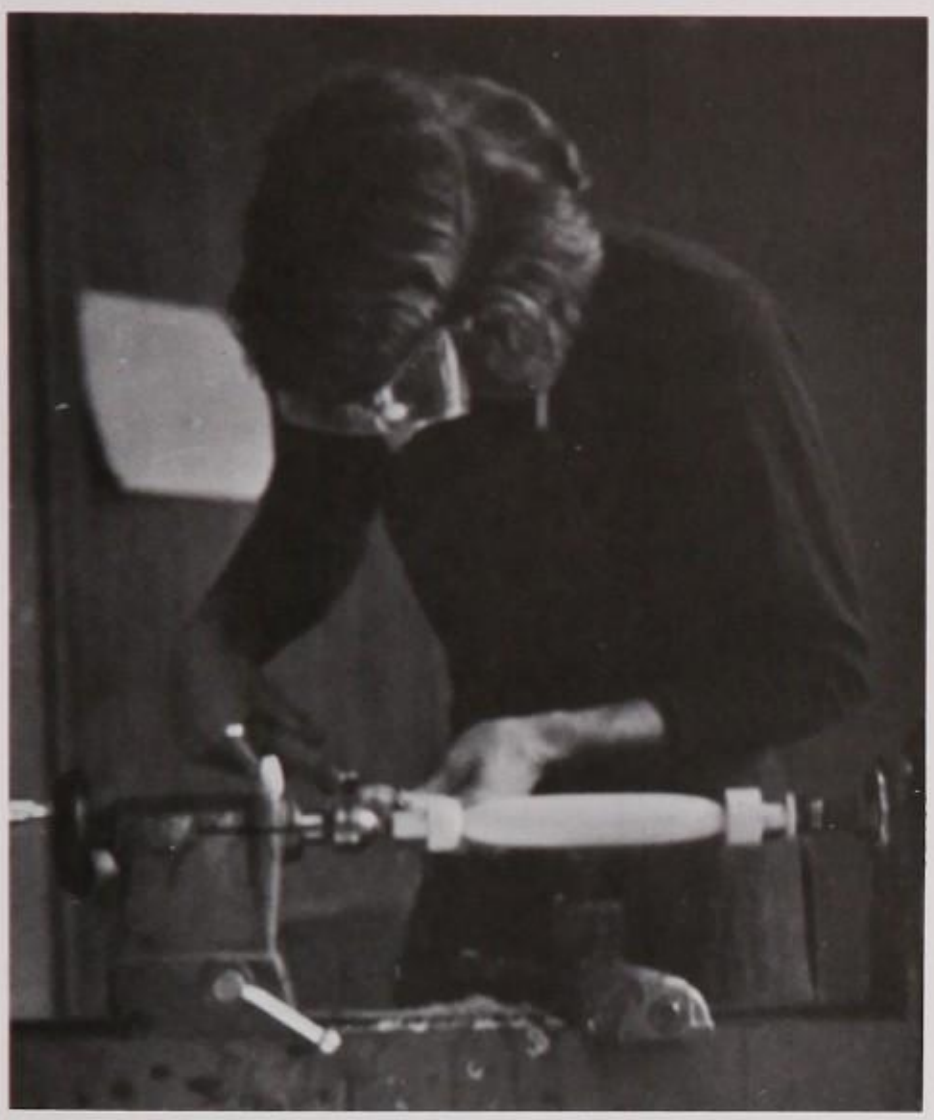
Vocational education classes prepared students for entrance into specialized fields of work. Teachers of vocational education provided the training necessary to develop the skills, understanding, and attitudes needed by students in their chosen occupations. In order to serve the varying needs of the students, vocational education consisted of two divisions: distributive education and industrial cooperative training.

Distributive Education I prepared the students for careers in distribution. This topic involved retailing, wholesaling, and service occupations. Consisting of management training, Distributive Education II taught students how to deal with problems such as dissatisfied customers, bookkeeping errors, and stock complications.

Industrial Cooperative Training I offered education and training opportunities in a variety of approved industrial occupations. The second year of Industrial Cooperative Training placed more emphasis on assignments based upon individual research, problem solving, and experimentation. The purpose of both courses was to prepare students for work immediately after graduation.

Above Realizing the importance of handling new shipments cautiously, Jackie Hartnett exercises great care as he constructs a new display. *Above, right* Mr. Herb Stice, head of the vocational education department, pauses from his busy schedule to advise a student on job opportunities. *Right* Phillip Darnell stacks groceries while enrolled as a student in the distributive education program.

Industrial Arts Students Learn Practical Manual Skills



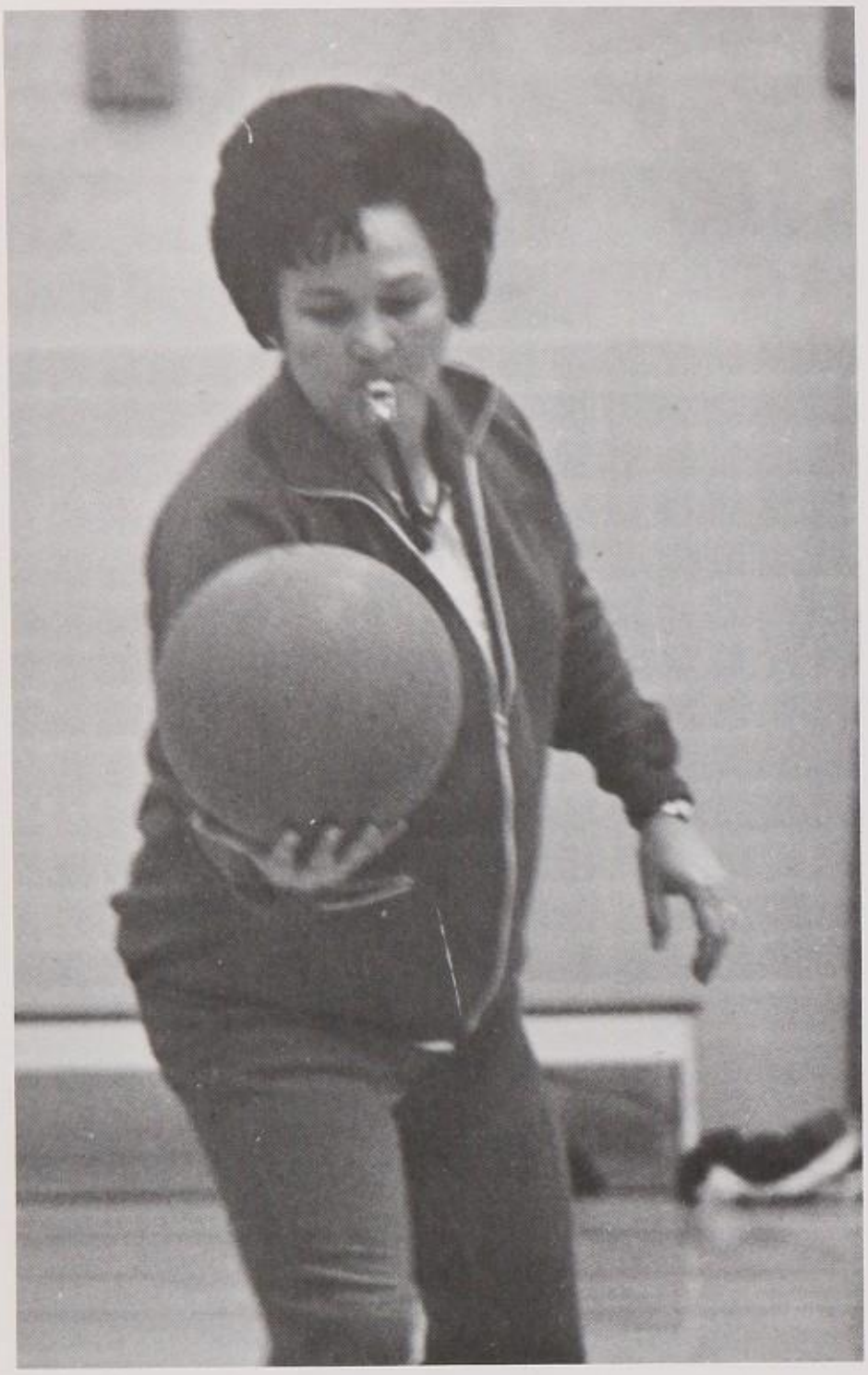
Headed by Mr. Velton Davis, the Industrial Arts Department strived to teach the students to use their hands as well as their minds.

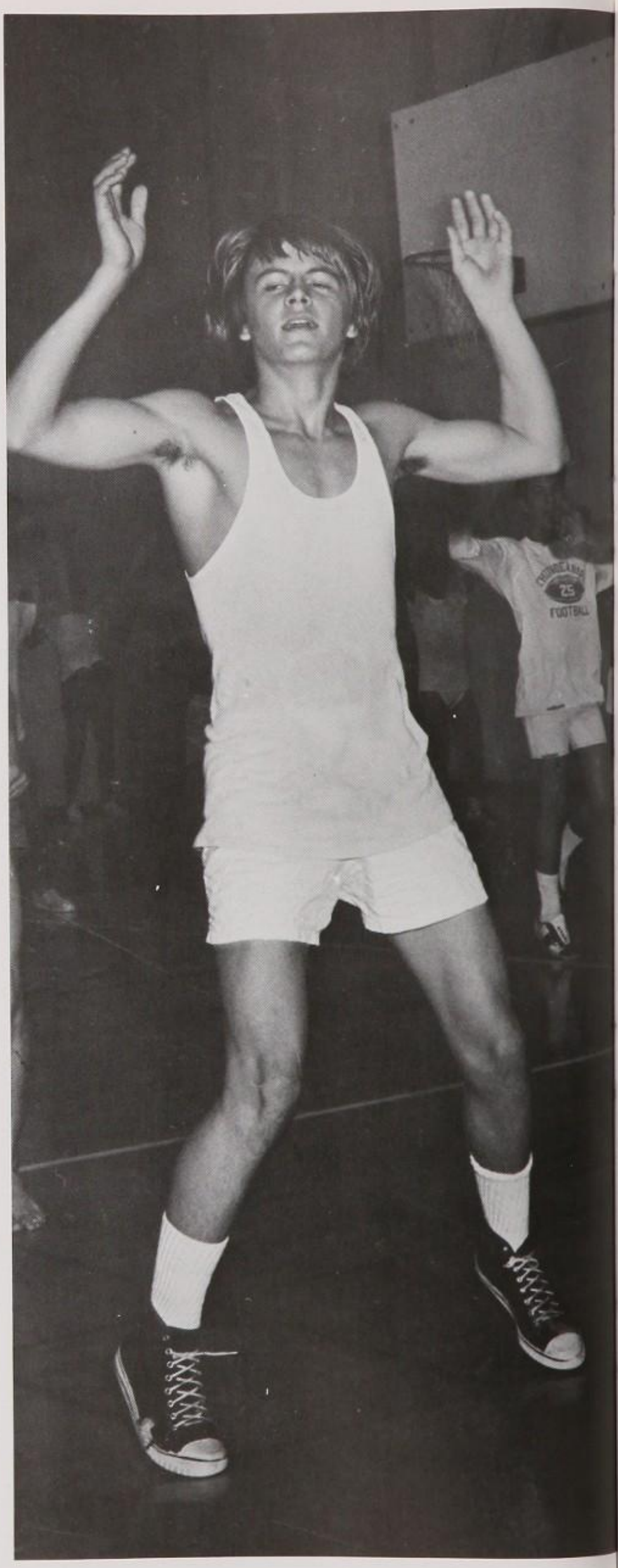
Industrial Arts offered the opportunity to gain actual experience by allowing students to work with simple tools and machines. Learning about project construction and simple upholstery, students gained practical knowledge.

Drafting classes also played a large role in the industrial arts program. Popular courses included general and pre-engineering drafting. These courses were designed to give the student an understanding of drafting concepts and the material and equipment used.

Students who planned a college study of architecture enrolled in Architectural Drafting I and II. They provided guidance and technical skills for building creative structures.

Above Craig Fitzgibbon gives his attention to the attachment of a wheel to a wooden object. *Left* Demonstrating the basic methods used in woodworking, Mr. Velton Davis, department head, explains each step. *Above left* Robert McKinnon demonstrates the proper use of required safety equipment.





Above Before blowing the starting whistle, Mrs. Eva Jones, head of the girls' P.E. department, prepares to toss up the ball for the next quarter of crab basketball. *Right* Lee Winkle does the side straddle hop during preliminary calisthenics. *Opposite, above* Mr. Coy Williams, head of the boys' P.E. department, holds the attention of his fifth period health class as he lectures on the various body systems and their functions. *Opposite, below* Valerie Hill demonstrates the graceful procedure involved in a game of crab basketball.

New Department Additions Stimulate P.E. Interest

Student interest in the MacArthur physical education program increased with the addition of a new teacher and the continuation of a varied curriculum. Joining the girls' P.E. staff as the new instructor was Miss Belva Splitts. Activities and a wide choice of games brought about subject variety.

Miss Splitts taught tenth grade P.E. and girls' health classes. She also took on the challenging responsibility of sponsoring the Cardettes. Miss Splitts especially liked the student body, which she described as being "fantastically enthusiastic and spirited."

Developing skill, stamina, and health were the main objectives of the physical education program. Contained in the daily schedule for both girls' and boy's P.E. were exercises designed to accomplish these goals. Activities for girls included modern dance, archery, tennis, volleyball, crab basketball, trampoline, golf and bowling. Boys' P.E. consisted of football, weightlifting, wrestling, obstacle courses, and softball. Outstanding students in these events represented MacArthur in local meets sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.

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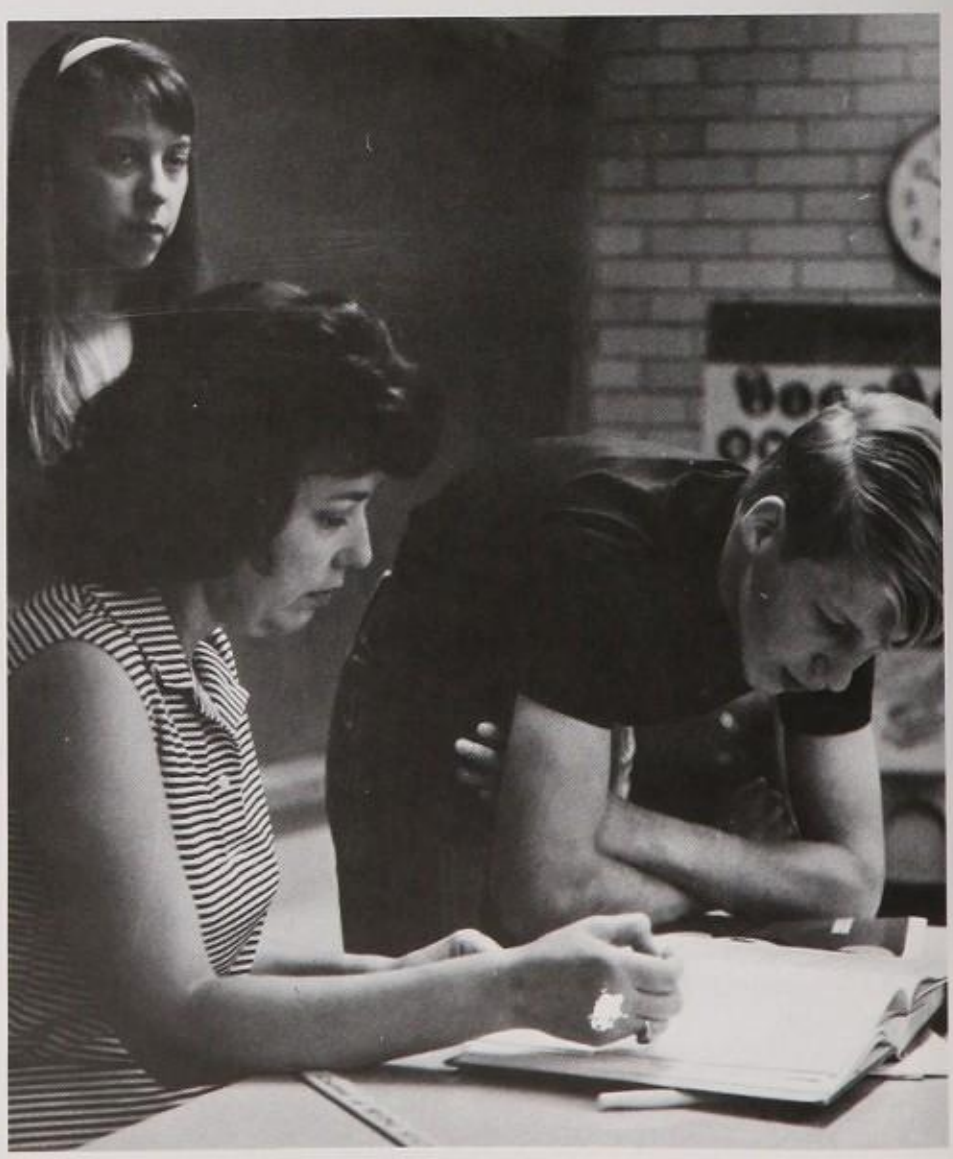
First row Paul Burke, Principal; Gene Lumpkins, Vice-Principal; Arlen Cray, Assistant Principal; Curtis Hines, Dean of Boys; Regina Story, Dean of Girls; Mary Wadsworth, 12th Grade Counselor; *Second row* Roy Koger, 11th Grade Counselor; Louise Murphy, 10th Grade Counselor; Sue Herttenberger, 9th Grade Counselor; Novetta Ahearne, Nurse; Anita Atkinson, Head Attendance Clerk; Sarah Ashburn, Data Processing; *Third row* Alice Byrd, Secretary to Vice-Principals; Chris Denton, 11th Grade Attendance Clerk; Sue Elms, 10th grade Attendance Clerk; Norma Miksovsky, Receptionist; Betty Mundy, 9th Grade Attendance Clerk; Myra Harrod, Secretary to Principal; *Fourth row* Sue Silvernail, 12th Grade Attendance Clerk; Joyce Young, Head Attendance Clerk; Dell Watson, Head Librarian; Laverne Martin, Assistant Librarian; Versa Sherrar, Library Clerk; Gayla Anderson, Spanish I, II.

Record Faculty Number Serves MHS Students

First row Janet Arterbury, English IV, Journalism I, *Talefeather, Crest;* Elsie Ball, World History; James Bass, American History, Football; Rebecca Bivin, English II, III; *Second row* Melvin Boelter, Boys' Health; Steve Boothe, American History, Basketball; Gail Burdine, Data Processing, Shorthand, Typing I; Larry Bush, Physical Science; *Third row* Linda Chamberlain, Related Math, Algebra I, Larry Colvin, Band; Shirley Conner, Study Hall; *Fourth row* Gayle Conway, Biology; Julia Covey, Study Hall; Dorothy Darby, Typing I, II; Bill Dawson, Related Math II, Algebra I, Physics; Kathryn Dean, Homemaking III, Home and Family Living; Brooks Dozier, Geometry, Related Math, Basketball; Dorothy Duckworth, Art; *Fifth row* Rebecca Fette, Spanish I, II; Bubba Fife, Biology, Track; Judy Fife, Typing I, Business Math; Don Flippin, Government; Eunice Gilchrist, American History; Linda Goodman, English I.

First row Allie Grillo, Spanish I, III, IV, V; Theresa Grillo, French I, II, III; Annie Hall, Art I; Gllynda Hamilton, English III, Drama; Nattie Hamm, Homemaking; Mary Harper, English I; *Second row* Danny Hart, Choir; Bobby Hayworth, Related Math; Hellena Henderson, Physical Science; June Hogue, Special Education; Virginia Howard, Typing I, General Business; Robert Jameson, Geometry, Related Math III; *Third row* Suzanne Jamison, American and Texas History; Dorothy Jenkins, Homemaking I; Gay Johns, Girls' Health; Eva Jones, 9th Grade PE; Anna Kirkland, Art I, English III; Sue Kirkpatrick, Algebra I, Geometry.

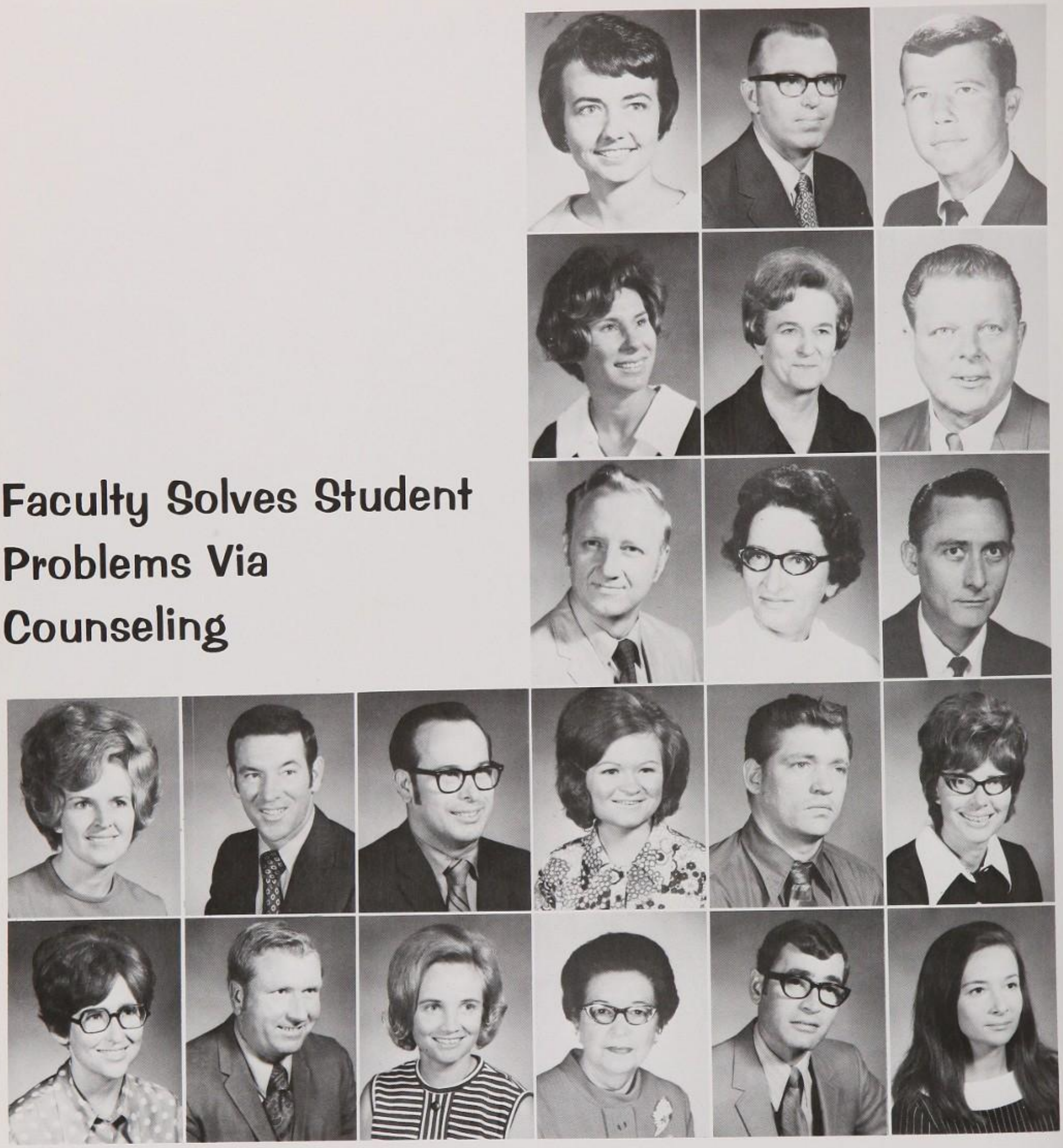
Right Special education director Mrs. June Hogue explains science procedures to students Diane Sulgier and Harold Meldin.



Faculty Members Administer Individual Student Needs

First row Donna Levine, Physical Science; Bernard Lloyd, Physical Science; Wanna Lloyd, English I; Hobart Lytal, American History, Football Coach; Joe Mahan, Printing I, II, III; Francine Maroney, Typing I; *Second row* Marsha May, Algebra I, II; Archie Maulding, Biology I, II; Billy McCarty, Related Math, Algebra I; Robert McCrea, Physical Science; Margaret Meynard, Speech, Debate; Mac Monroe, Related Math, Geometry; *Third row* Sam Morton, Related Math, Algebra, Tennis Coach; Pat Munro, English III, Charlene Pamplin, World History; Frances Parker, English IV; Patsy Parrish, Homemaking II; *Fourth row* Allen Perry, World History; Ann Price, Latin I, II, III; Irma Proctor, English III, IV; Georgia Regelsky, PE; Judy Reynolds, English II; Ginna Rhodes, English IV.

Faculty Solves Student Problems Via Counseling



First row Bette Salter, World Geography, American History; Ed Singley, Related Math II, Algebra II; John Smith, PE; *Second row* Shirley Smith, English II; Pearl Spann, Study Hall; Herb Stice, Distributive Education; *Third row* David Stokes, Chemistry; Vivian Swindall, Related Math II, Geometry, Trigonometry; Robert Sweely, English IV; *Fourth row* Vickie Tatum, English III; Osborn Taylor, Bookkeeping, Business Law; Don Trial, Biology; Valerie Trotter, English II; John Tyler, Printing I, II, III; Lois Vanderventer, Related Math, Algebra I; *Fifth row* Janice Wilks, English I, II; Coy Williams, PE; Janice Wilson, Algebra II; Juanita Wood, English I; David Yarbrough, General Drafting; Tracy Youngblood, Psychology, Sociology.

In Memoriam

Highly respected by both students and teachers alike, Miss Nell Goodloe always put students' needs first. Her devotion inspired the students of MacArthur to raise enough money for a perpetual $300 scholarship fund in her memory.

Seniors

Nancy Weatherson

Responsible Senior Officers Initiate Successful Projects

After hearing competent campaign speeches by hopeful nominees, the senior class of 1972 elected as its officers *above* Linda Knight, reporter; Tricia Tate, treasurer; Jeff Parks, president; Pat Hall, secretary; and John Saffle, vice-president. Class officers were mainly responsible for conducting class meetings and organizing senior activities. They also directed ticket sales for the senior play. Proceeds from the play were used to help pay for the prom. Other projects included a class dinner and a talent show.

Senior activities increased as graduation ceremonies neared. In May, the PTA sponsored a breakfast honoring the 1972 graduates. *Above, left* Pat Hall and Linda Knight attend the early morning affair along with other seniors. Considerable solemnity was evident during baccalaureate services. Commencement designated the culmination of years of study and was by far the most important activity. *Above, right* Tricia Tate, John Saffle, and Jeff Parks take time out to discuss plans for the graduation ceremonies.

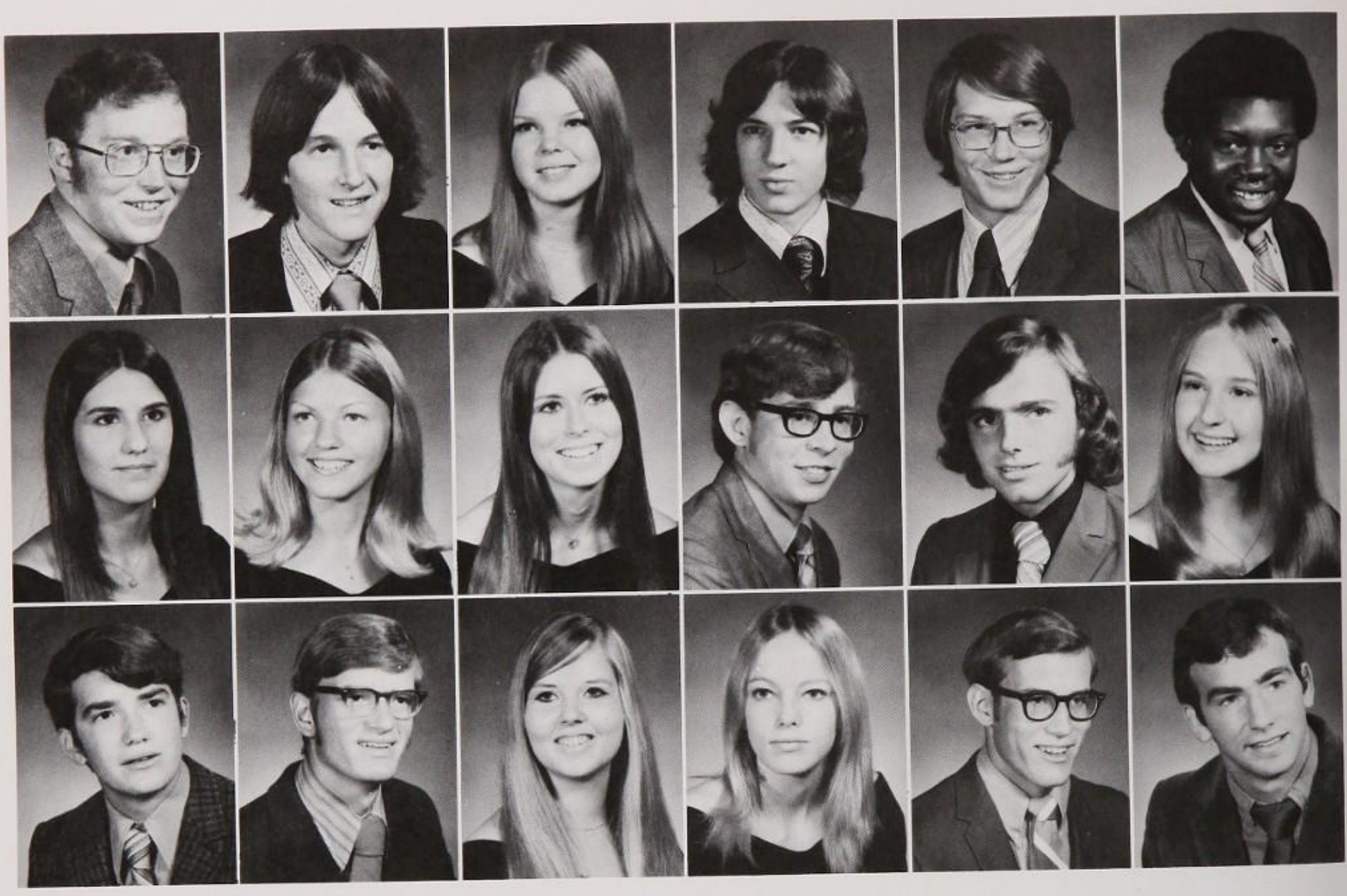
Senior Class Favorites Obtain Student Body Admiration

Because of their unique personalities, Randine Schoolfield and Pete Johnson were chosen as class favorites for the second year in a row. This distinction confirmed the immense popularity of Randine and Pete with MacArthur seniors.

During football season, students honored Randine by electing her as Homecoming Queen. As a cheerleader, she boosted Cardinal morale while carrying out the role of Miss School Spirit to the fullest extent. She also maintained grades high enough to be a member of the National Honor Society.

Pete, president of the Drama Club, was involved in numerous dramatic tournaments. His talent was exhibited when he portrayed the lead character in the senior play, *Ten Little Indians*. Known for his dry sense of humor and hilarious impersonations, Pete became a natural favorite of seniors.

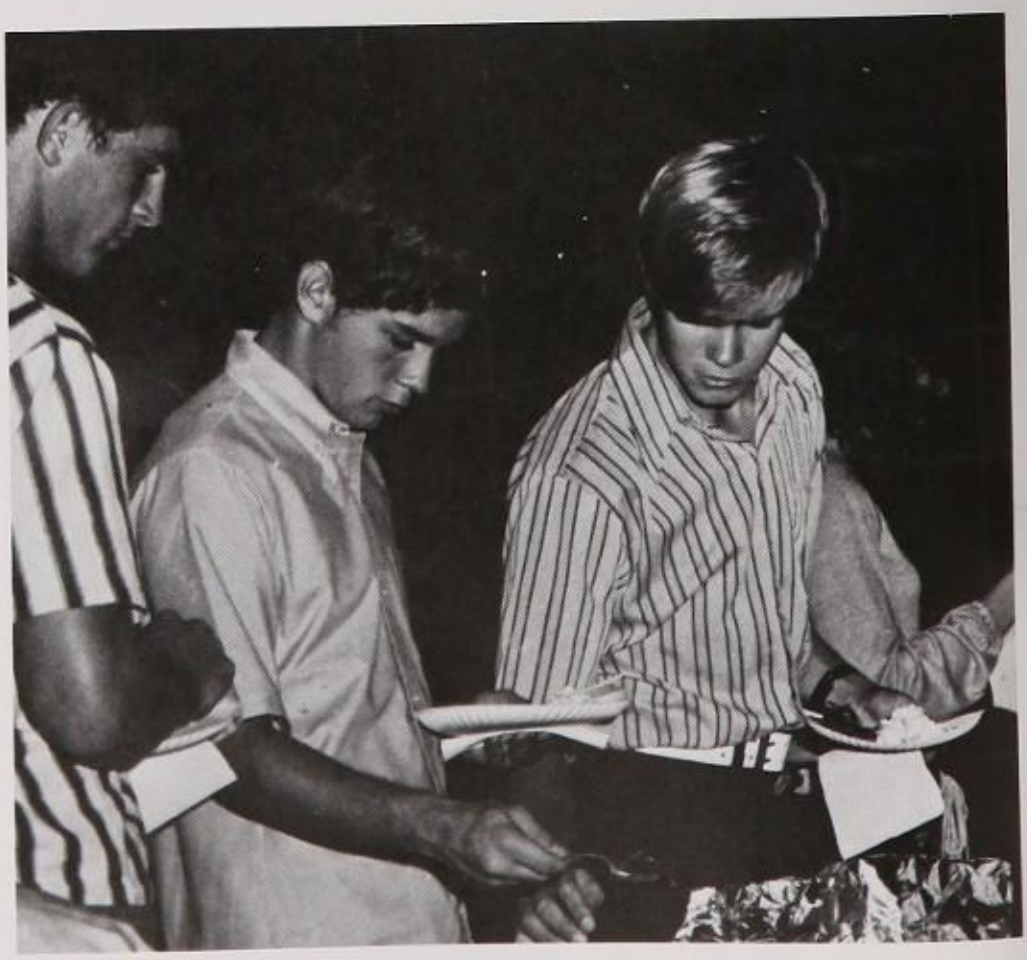
Covered-Dish Supper Opens Senior Activities



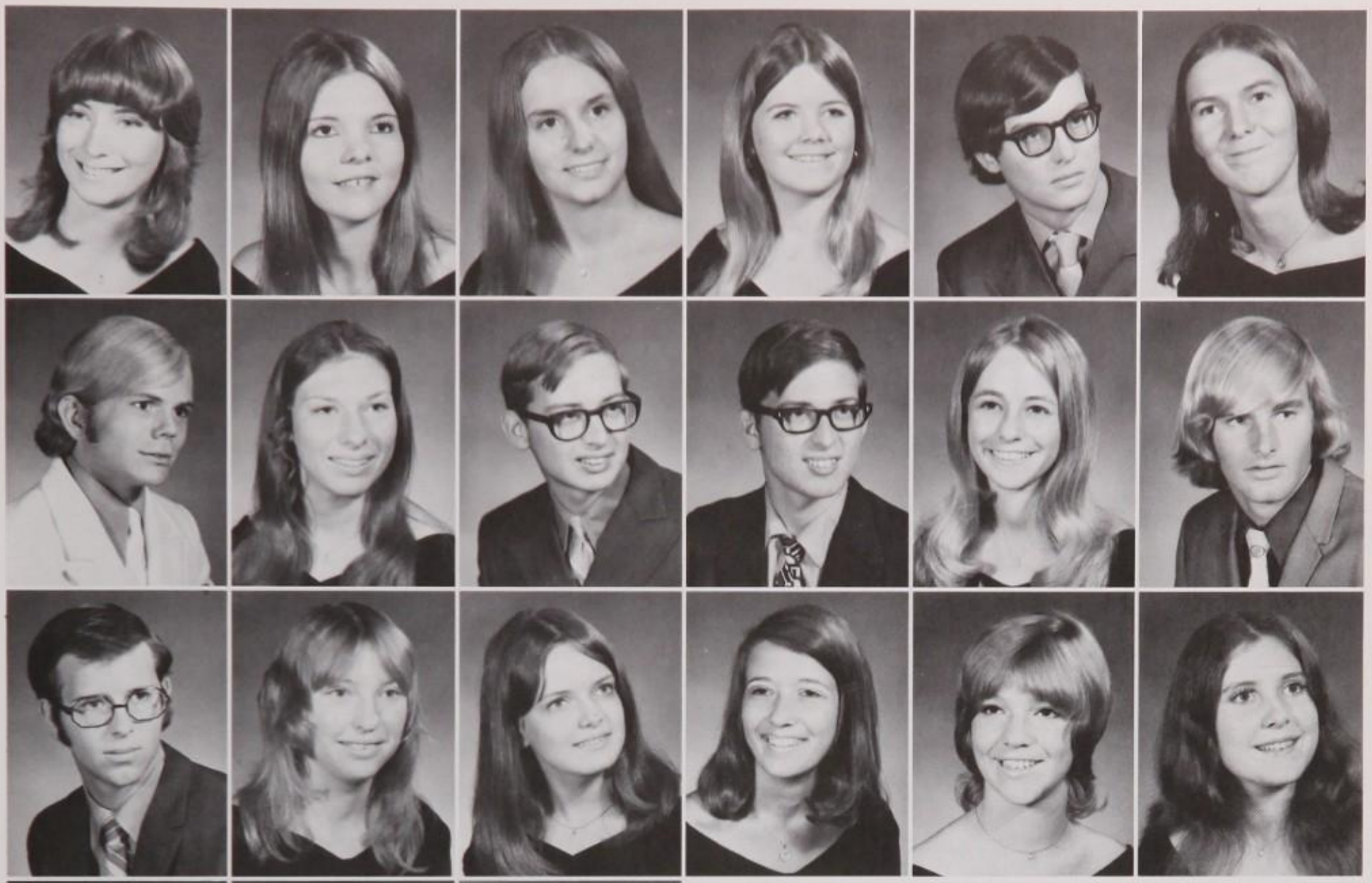
First row
Aldridge, Billy
Alexander, Randy
Allen, Marilyn
Ames, Rod
Anderson, Lamont
Archie, Cornelius

Second row
Atterbury, Terri
Balwierczak, Karen
Barnes, Molly
Bass, Gary
Bass, Richard
Bates, Beverly

Third row
Batt, Tony
Baxter, Joe
Bell, Kristine
Benefield, Michelle
Benton, Jackie
Bickel, Alan



Right Tom Nelson, Jim Shreve, and Terry New enjoy a variety of foods at the Senior Class Dinner.



First row
Biggs, Kim
Birchett, Nancy
Birkholz, Fran
Bishop, Pam
Bjorklund, Ed
Black, Paula

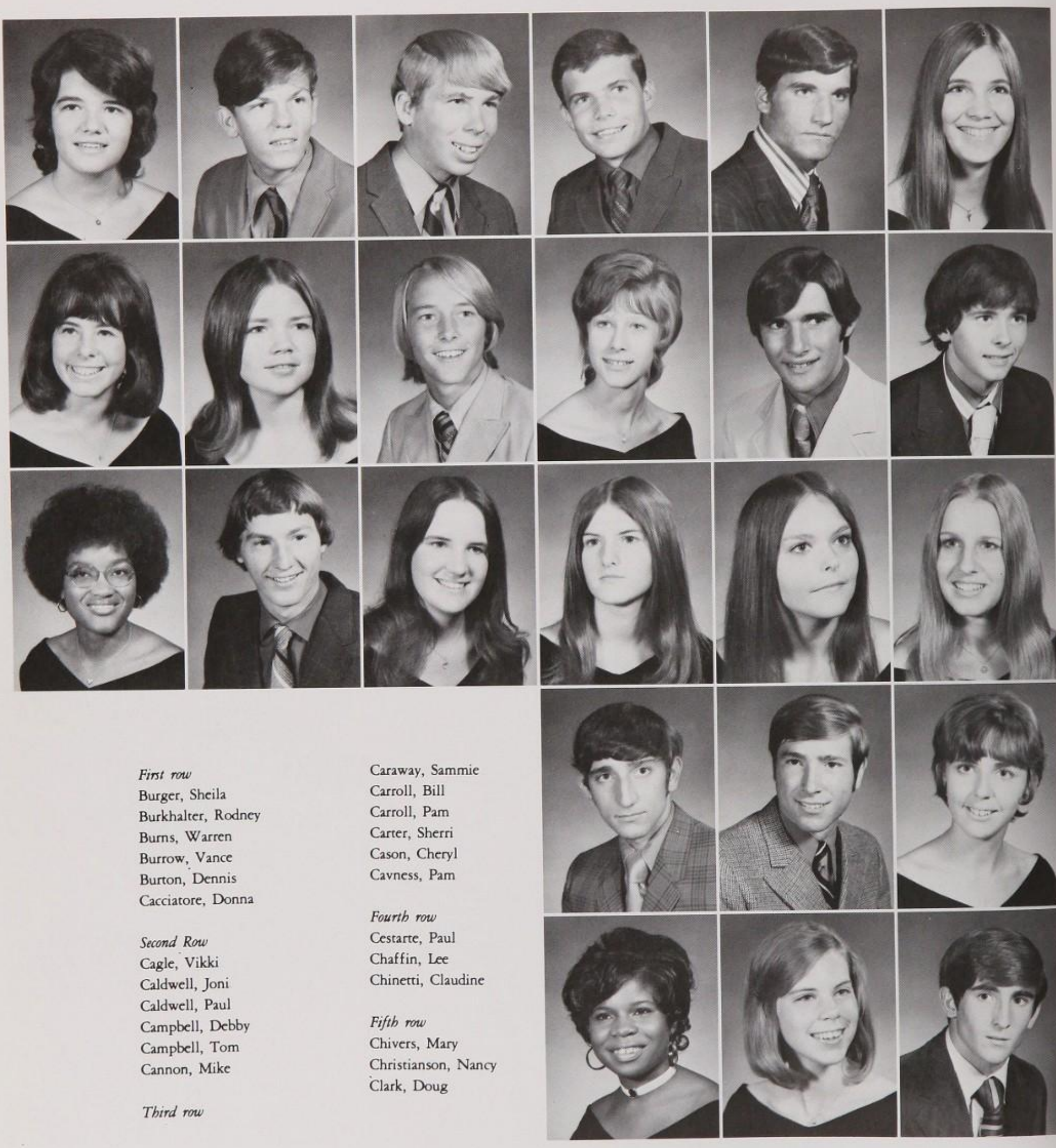
Second row
Boggs, Ron
Boozer, Deanna
Borchardt, Gary
Borchardt, Larry
Botts, Susan
Bowen, John

Third row
Boyd, Brian
Branch, Karen
Brau, Jo
Breeding, Amy
Brian, Virginia
Bridie, Suzanne

Fourth row
Broman, Kathy
Brown, Dennis
Brown, Jeff

Fifth row
Brown, Roger
Buckley, Alan
Butler, Ann

Patio Furnishes Recreational Area For Upperclassmen



First row
Burger, Sheila
Burkhalter, Rodney
Burns, Warren
Burrow, Vance
Burton, Dennis
Cacciatore, Donna

Second Row
Cagle, Vikki
Caldwell, Joni
Caldwell, Paul
Campbell, Debby
Campbell, Tom
Cannon, Mike

Third row
Caraway, Sammie
Carroll, Bill
Carroll, Pam
Carter, Sherri
Cason, Cheryl
Cavness, Pam

Fourth row
Cestarte, Paul
Chaffin, Lee
Chinetti, Claudine

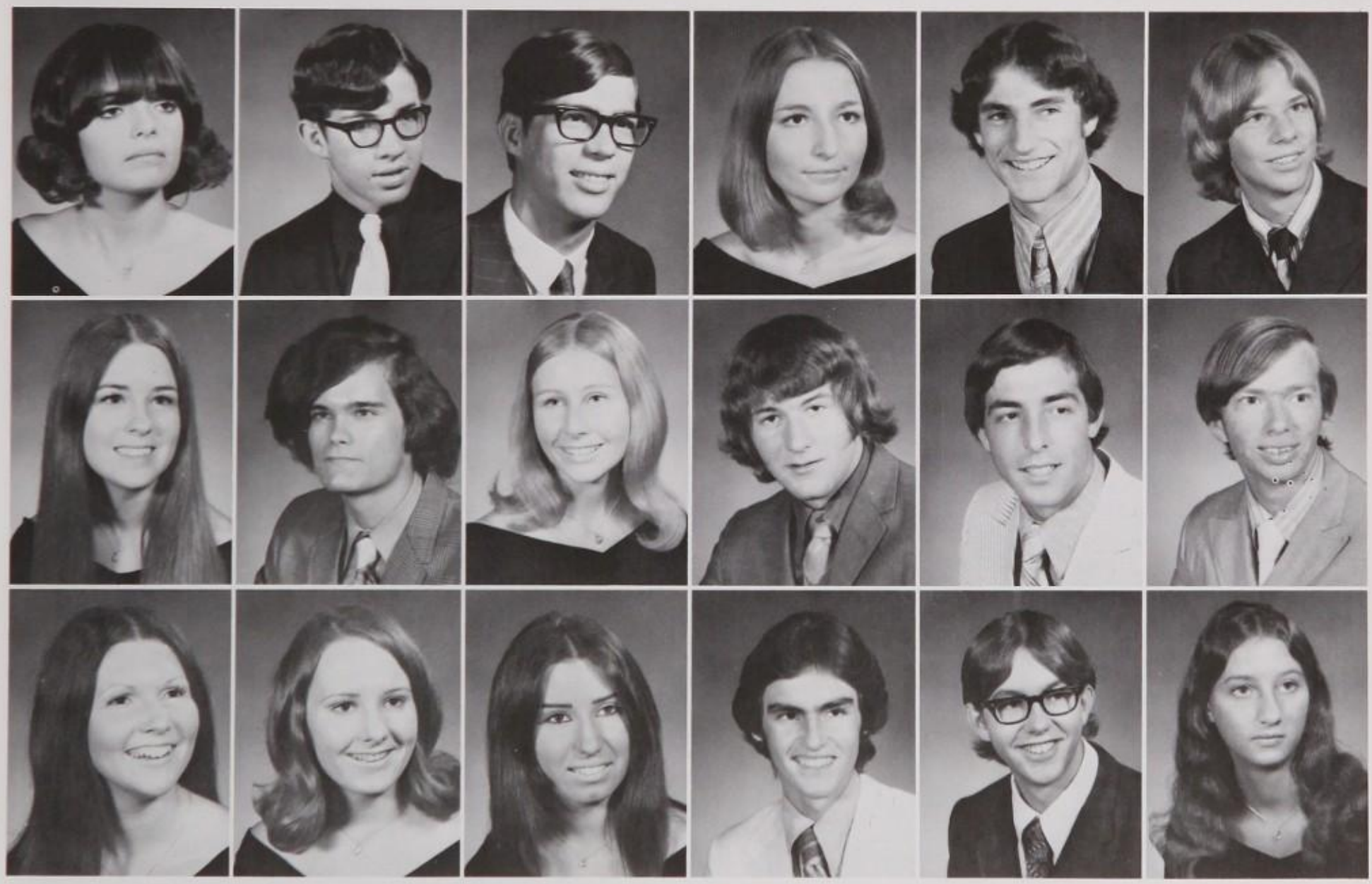
Fifth row
Chivers, Mary
Christianson, Nancy
Clark, Doug

Left During his lunch period, senior Keith Kuczaj enjoys a game of frisbee on the patio.

First row
Clem, Debbie
Cochran, John
Cohen, Jim
Colwell, Karen
Combs, Chris
Compton, Lee

Second row
Conner, Molly
Cook, Bruce
Coppedge, Mary
Corbin, Scott
Costin, Mike
Countryman, Ken

Third row
Cox, Judy
Crain, Sally
Crayton, Debbie
Crosser, Rod
Cummings, Steve
Cummons, Vicki



Symbolic Homecoming Involves Seniors

First row
Cunningham, Bill
Cunningham, Linda
Curry, Andy
Dahl, Nancy
Danford, John
Davidson, James

Second row
Davis, Ronald
Davis, Sherry
Deardorff, Richard
DeHart, Jack
DeLira, Mary
Dias, Karen

Third row
Dickens, James
Dickerson, Cathy
Dickinson, Greg
Dippel, Jim
Dixon, Kitty
Doden, Cathy

Opposite, left Lighting the bonfire, Wayne Vaughn begins the activities of the homecoming pep rally. *Above* Alan Bashour bestows his congratulations on Homecoming Queen Randine Schoolfield.

First row
Dodson, Glenn
Dodson, Linda
Donohoe, Barbara

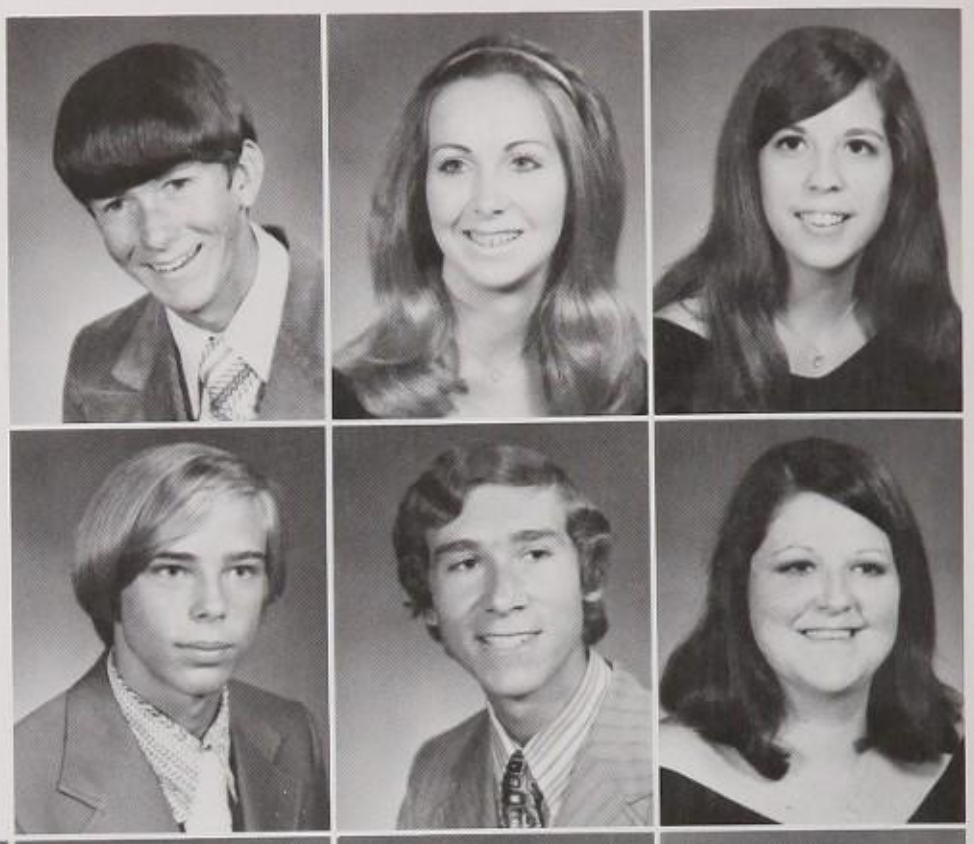
Second row
Drier, Vicky
Duarte, Shirley
Durham, Carol

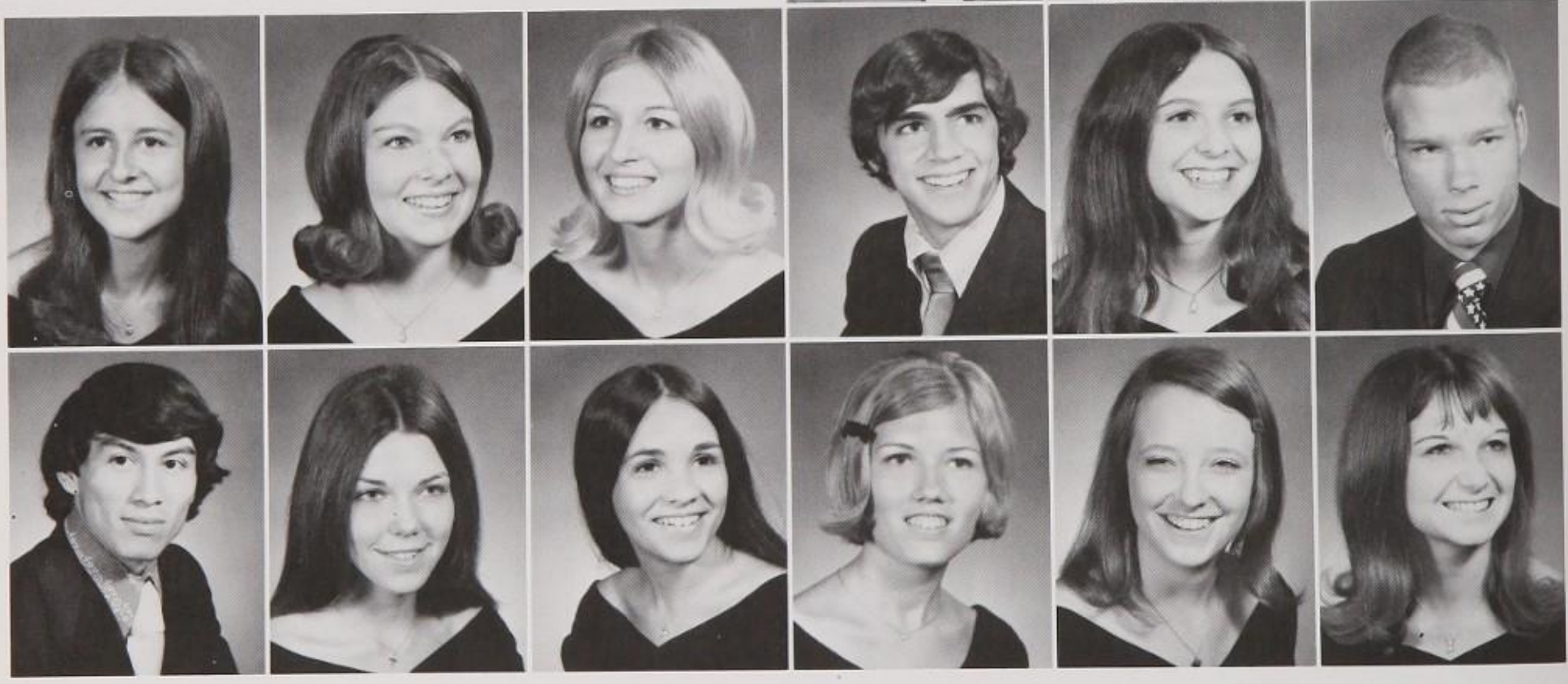
Third row
Dye, Jamie
Earley, Jack
Edmiston, Terry

Fourth row
Edmondson, Nancy
Edwards, Martha
Eilers, Frank

Fifth row
Elliott, Billie
Elliott, Susan
Ellis, Duane

Last Pep Rally Proves Memorable to 1972 Seniors



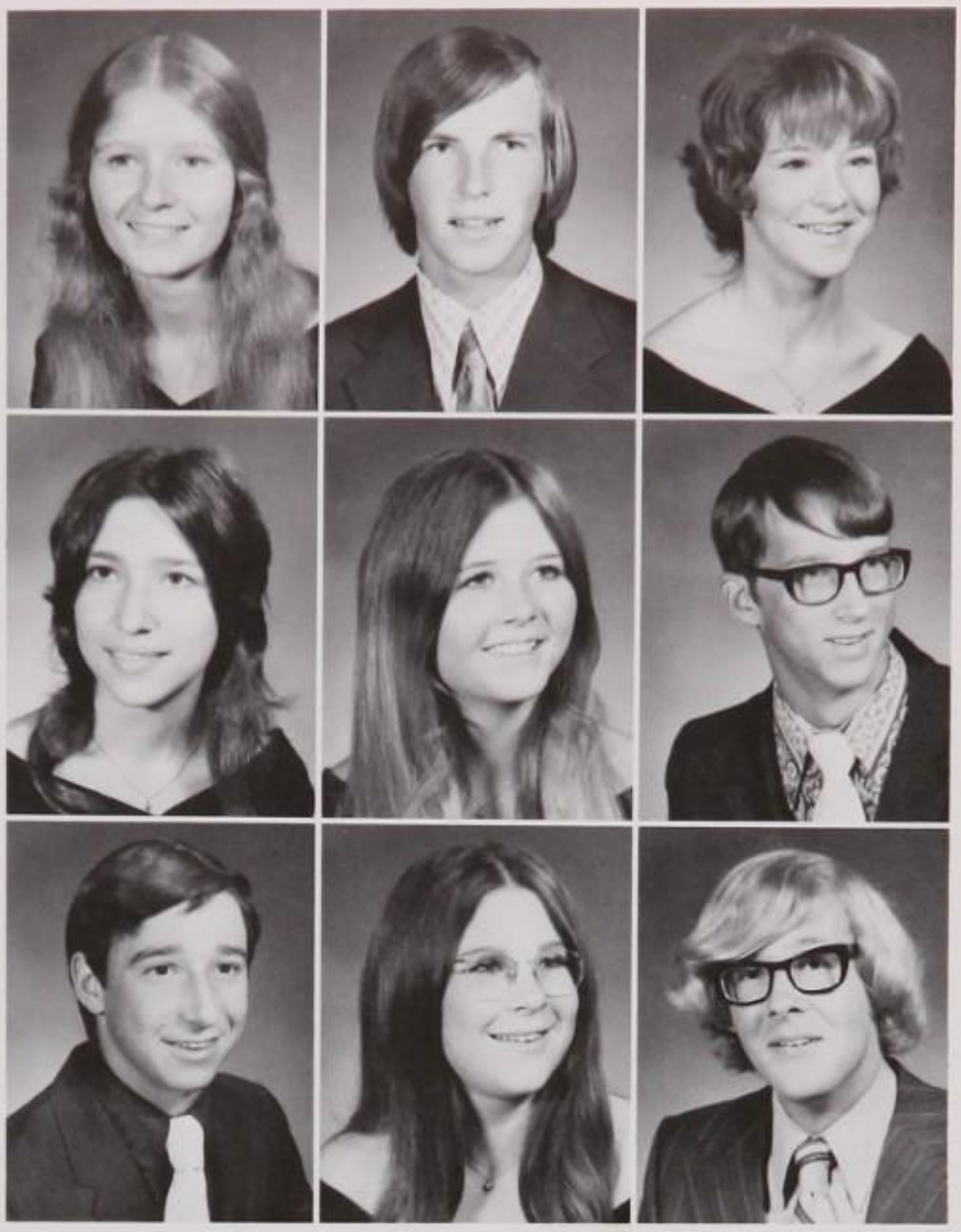


First row
Ellis, Gene
Eubank, Susan
Evans, Karen

Second row
Evans, Robert
Ewing, Price
Farmer, Sandy

Third row
Farris, Charlotte
Favors, Trena
Feazel, Debbie
Fennama, Rick
Ferris, Teresa
Fitzbiggon, Craig

Fourth row
Flores, Arnold
Floyd, Susan
Forbes, Jan
Ford, Fran
Ford, Pam
Foreman, Glenda

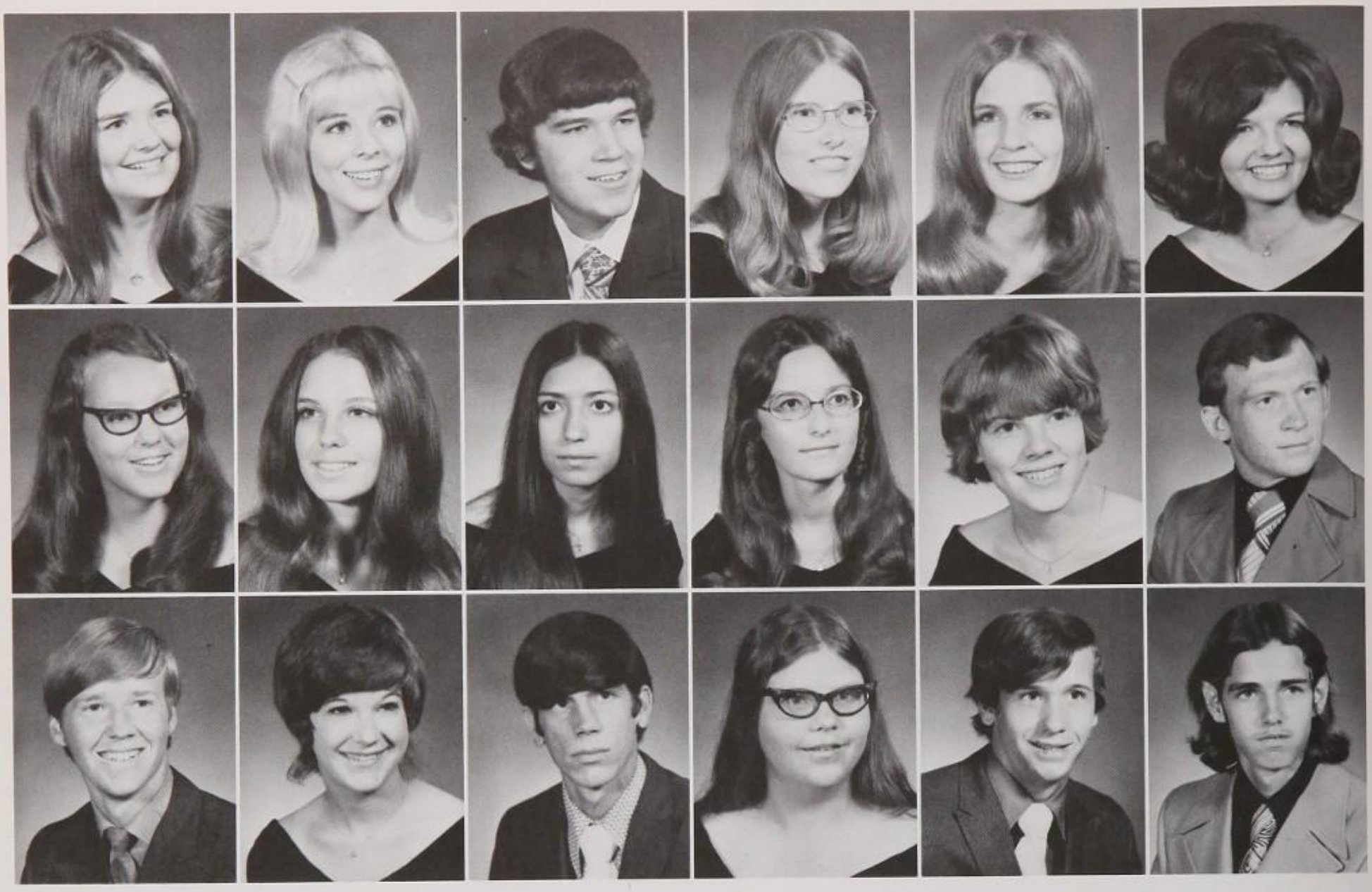


First row
Fortner, Vicky
Foster, Nord
Foster, Pat

Second row
Foster, Renee
Fowler, Susan
Freeman, Phil

Third row
Funk, Pat
Gamble, Donna
Gardner, Grant

Opposite, left Pete Johnson and Kim Henderson perform a comical broadcast of the Irving-MacArthur football game. *Left* Jimmy Harmon *top* and Bobby Snapp give their last of four annual performances of a two-man "Cardinal" during the final pep rally.



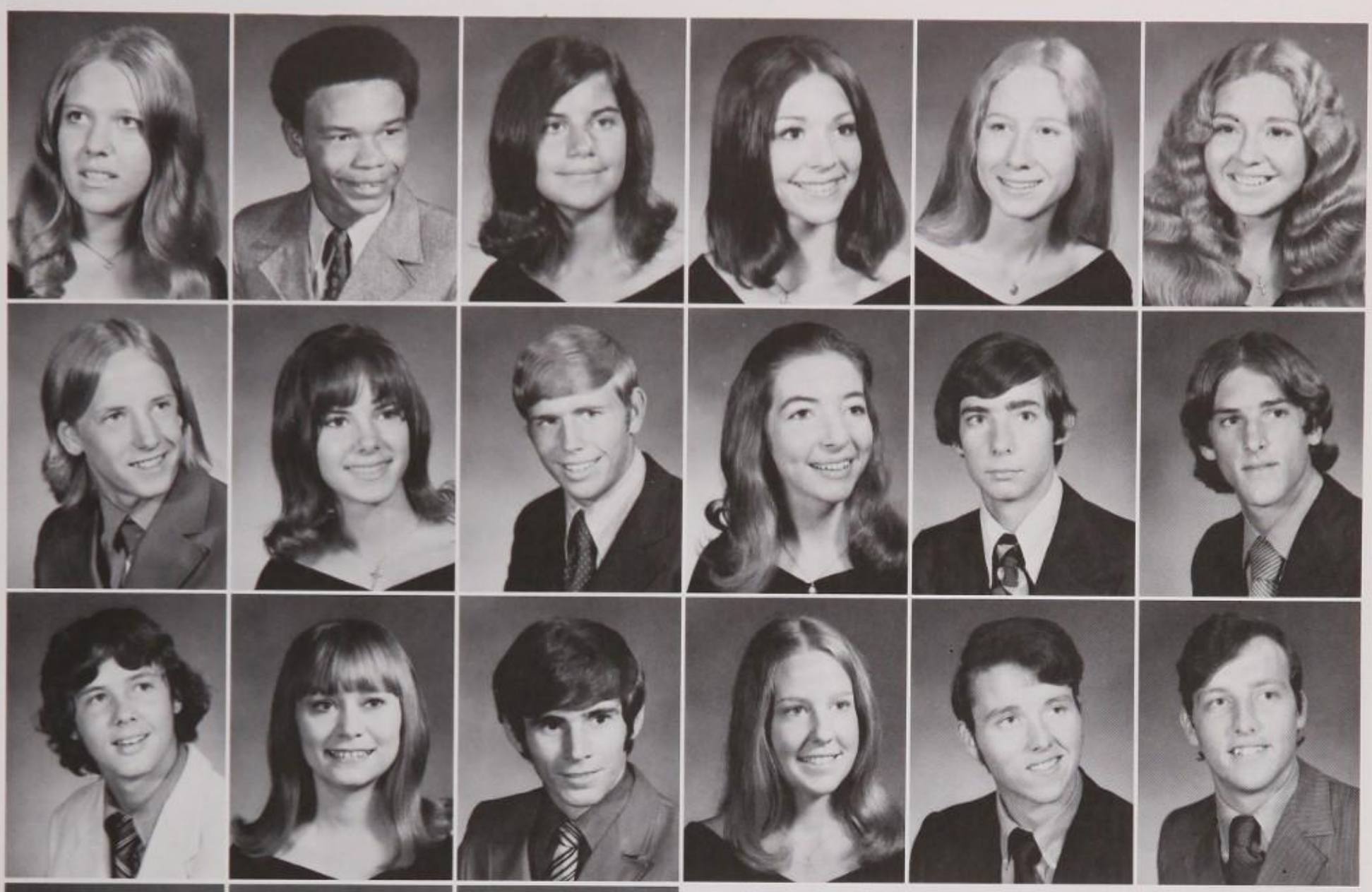
First row
Gardner, Louise
Gattis, Pam
Gee, Chuck
Geiselbrecht, Cindy
Gentry, Jo
George, Judy

Second row
Gieseke, Christy
Gleghorn, Jackie
Gonzales, Yolanda
Goodman, Ronda
Goodwin, Debbie
Goodwin, Mike T.

Third row
Goodwin, Mike W.
Goodwin, Vicki
Grant, Jerry
Gray, Elizabeth
Gray, John
Gray, Paul

Right All students are moved by the touching scene that the senior ring creates.

Senior Ring Creates Somber Atmosphere



First row
Grayson, Debbie
Green, Lonnie
Gregory, Jan
Grillo, Lori
Guenther, Nancy
Guerra, Rosie

Second row
Hagar, Randy
Hall, Pat
Haman, David
Hamilton, Lenese
Hammett, Mike
Harkness, Steve

Third row
Harmon, Jimmy
Harper, Cynthia
Harris, Danny
Hart, Vicki
Hartnett, Jackie
Hartnett, Richard

Fourth row
Harvey, Kary
Hartridge, Cheryl
Head, Patti

Fifth row
Henderson, Kim
Hendon, Julie
Herrman, David

Seniors Work Toward Future Goals

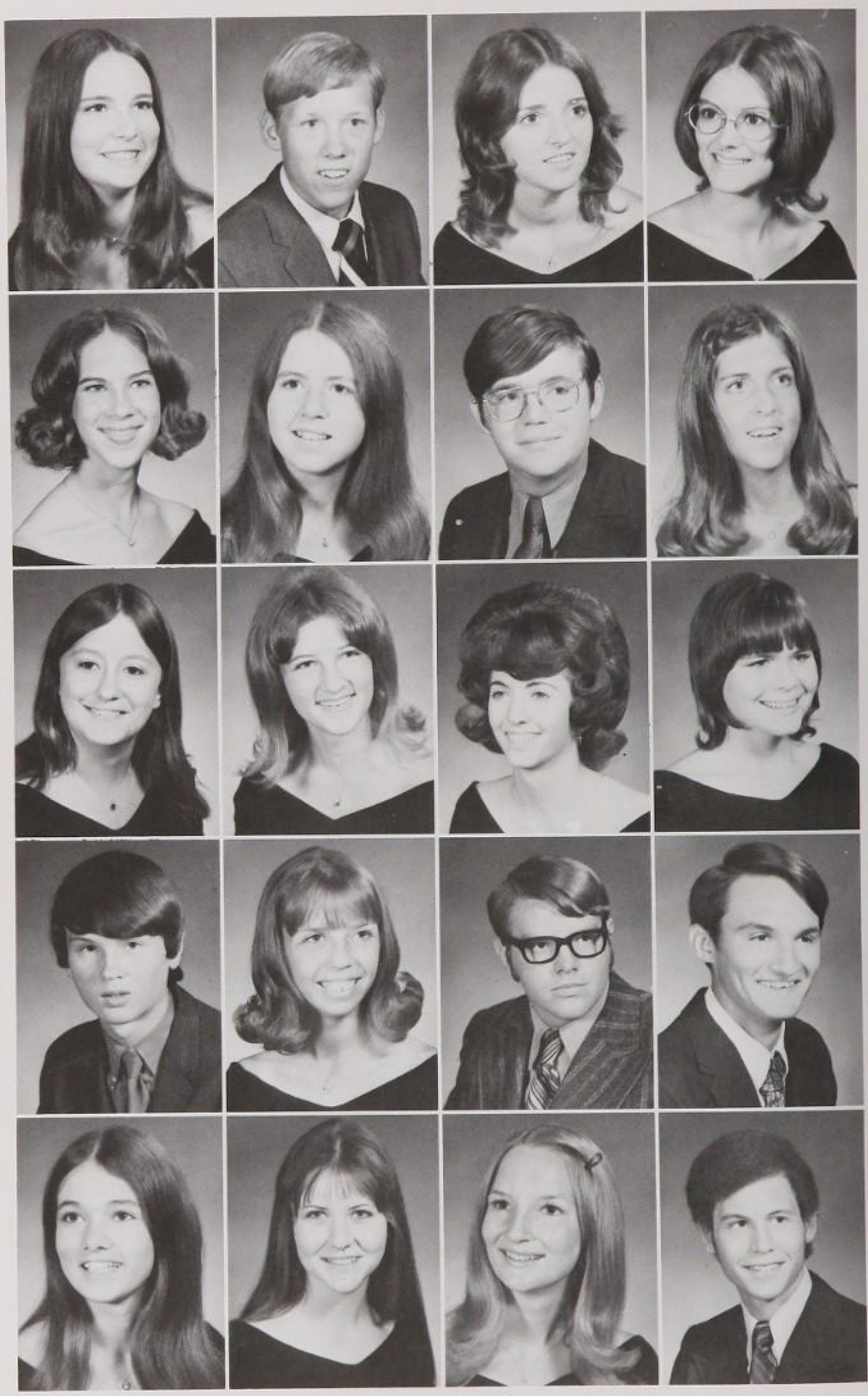
First row
Hess, Lucretia
Hester, Craig
Hiberd, Louise
Hill, Valerie

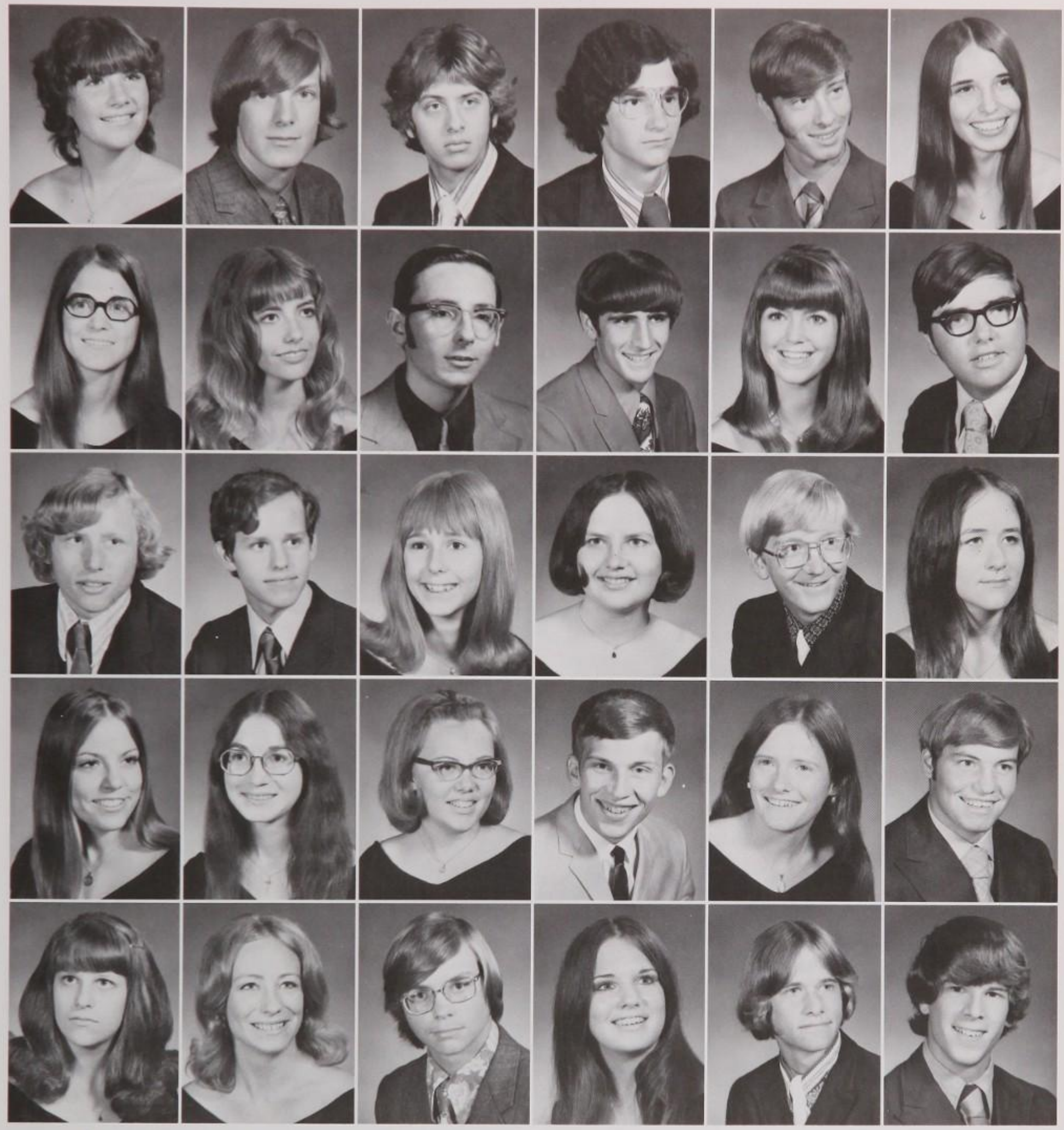
Second row
Hines, Connie
Hobbs, Lynda
Hockett, Steve
Hogatt, Michelle

Third row
Holbrook, Cathie
Holbrook, Marjorie
Holt, Carol
Honeycutt, Carolyn

Fourth row
Horn, Bob
Horsman, Terry
Howell, John
Huckaby, Lester

Fifth row
Huckaby, Marie
Huffman, Laurie
Hughs, Mary
Hugman, Bobby





First row
Hulet, Pamela
Hunziker, James
Hurst, Randy
Hutchinson, David
Ireland, Steve
Jackson, Debe

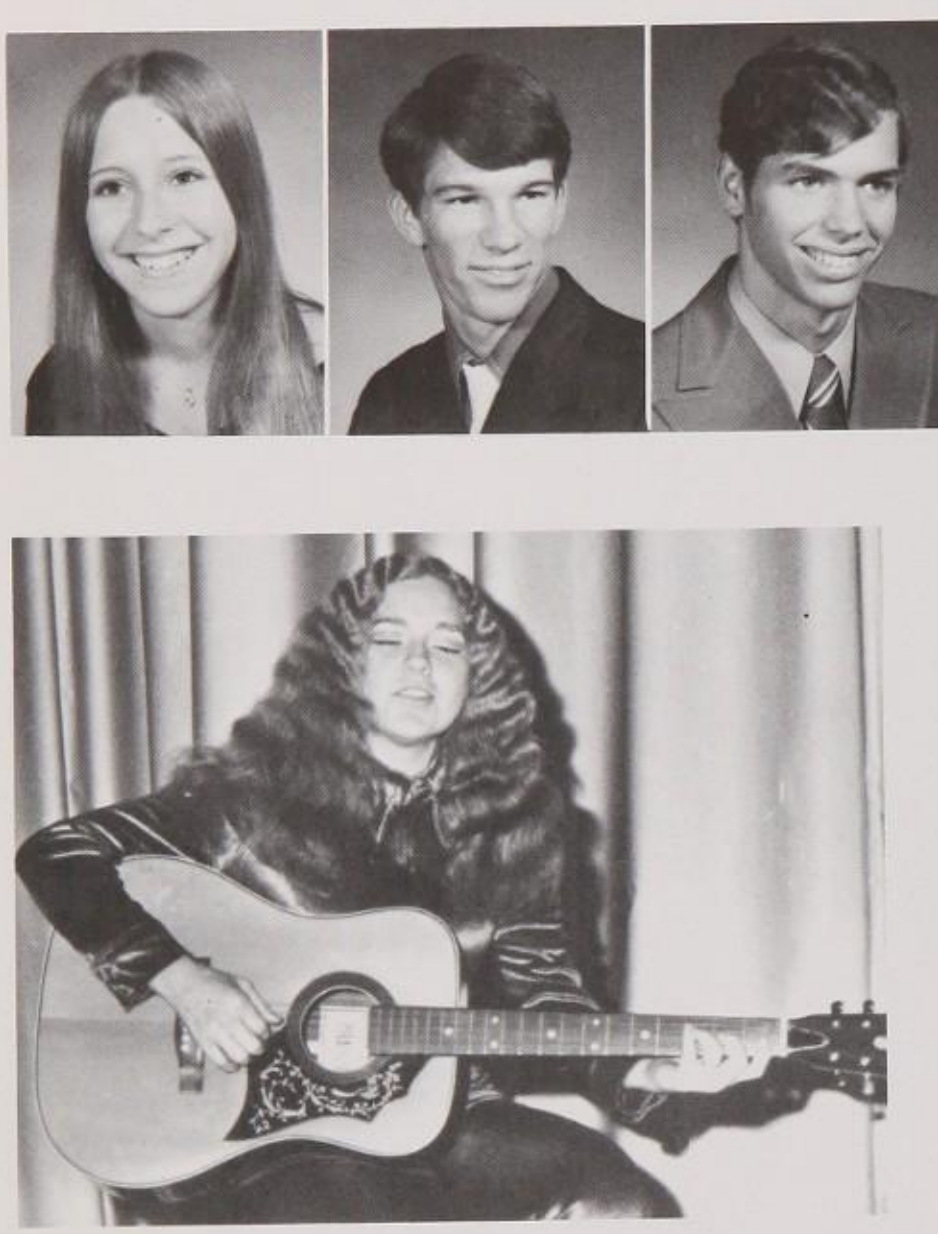
Second row
Jacobs, Jan
Jamison, Debbie
Janscha, Bill
Jarrell, Don
Jessup, Carole
Johnson, Carl

Third row
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Pete
Johnston, Paula
Jones, Annabel
Jones, Layne
Jones, Lou Ann

Fourth row
Jones, Margaret
Jorgensen, Janet
Jouglard, Debra
Joyce, Ricky
Keeney, Debi
Kelly, James

Fifth row
Kemp, Peggy
Kennedy, Debra
Kensinger, David
Kerbow, Dona
Kidd, Pat
King, Chuck

Spectacular Presents Student Talent



Above Rosie Guerra accompanies herself on the guitar as she sings during the Senior Spectacular.

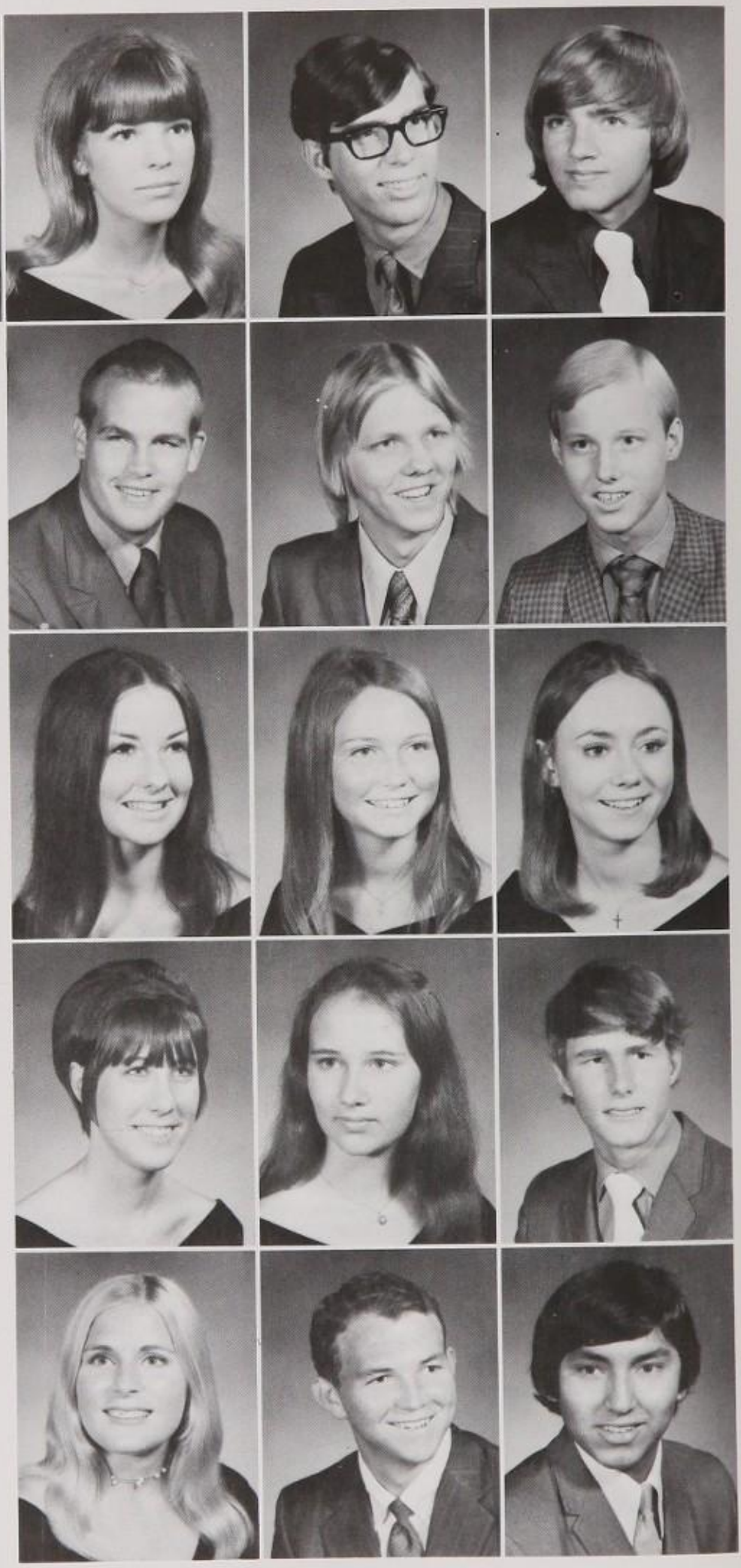
First row
King, Debra
Kirby, Gary
Kleinhans, John
Knight, Linda
Koehling, Jim
Koestline, Jack

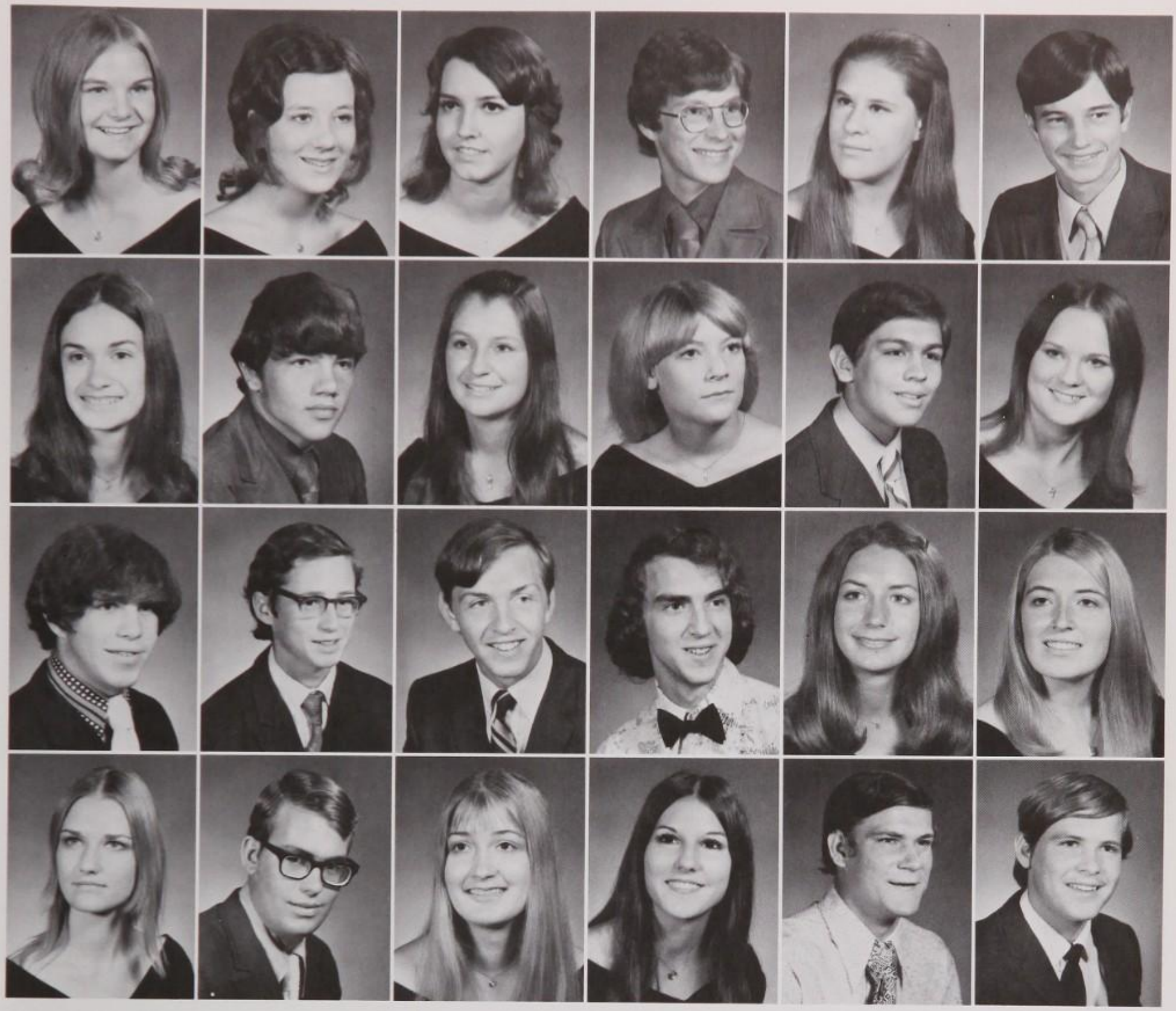
Second row
Krause, Lance
Kuczaj, Keith
Lane, Barry

Third row
LaQuey, Missy
Law, Norma
LeMaster, Lorna

Fourth row
Lewis, Sharon
Lindenberger, Sue
Logsdon, George

Fifth row
Lollar, Cindy
Long, John
Lopez, Tommy





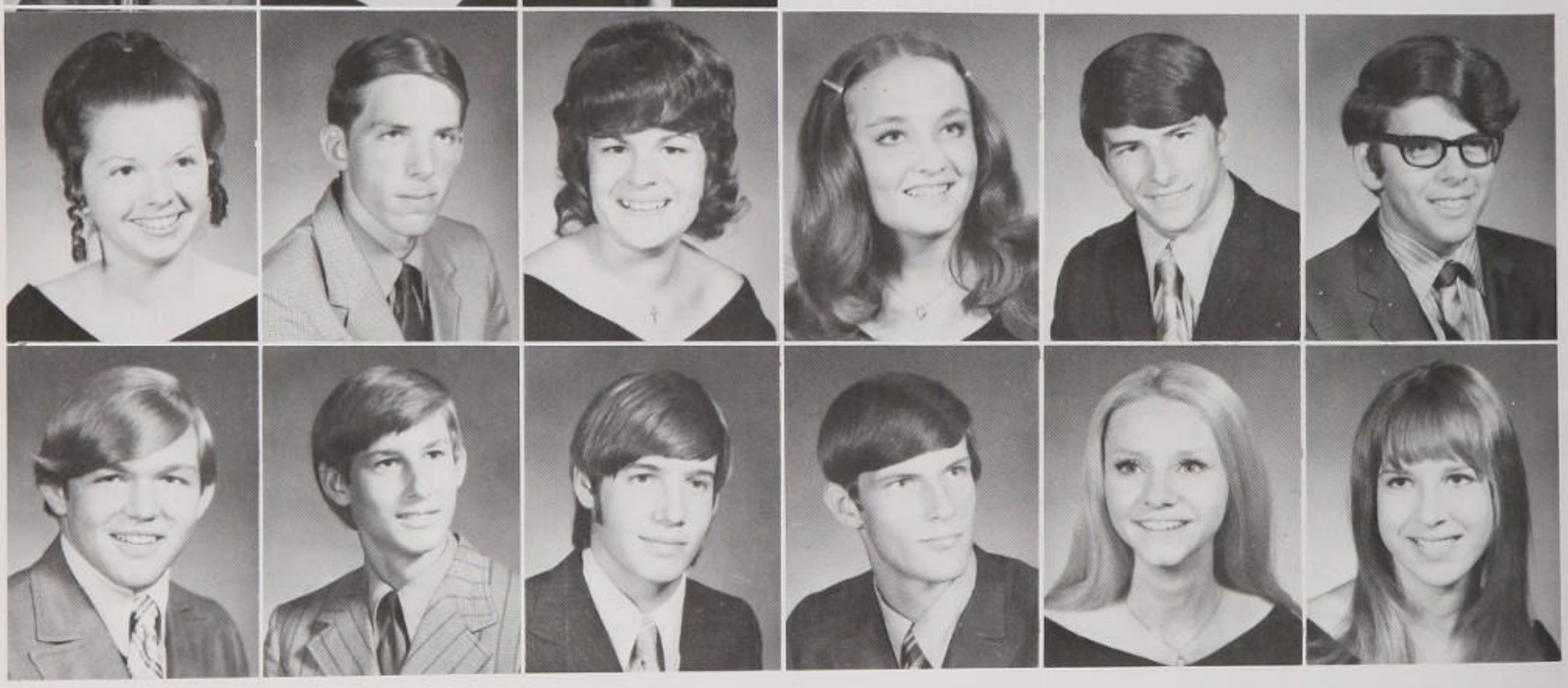
First row
Lucas, Linda
Lusby, Venice
Lutgens, Gayle
Luttrell, Steve
Lyon, Becky
Mahaffey, Ray

Second row
Mahan, Leilani
Manning, David
Maples, Christian
Massey, Jan
Masters, Oscar
Mayes, Beverly

Third row
Mayfield, Mike
McClenny, Gary
McCrady, Rick
McDonald, Marvin
McGee, Becky
McGraw, Deb

Fourth row
McKenzie, Shirley
McKnight, Bryan
McLarty, MelAnn
McNew, Laura
McRae, Bill
McWilliams, Ronnie

Winter Season Delights Playful Seniors



First row
Meaney, Terry
Mears, Teresa
Mears, William

Second row
Melton, Mike
Metker, Debi
Meyers, Gary

Third row
Michaels, Camilla
Michaels, Ed
Mikeska, Lynda
Miller, Debbie
Miller, Michael
Monroe, Richard

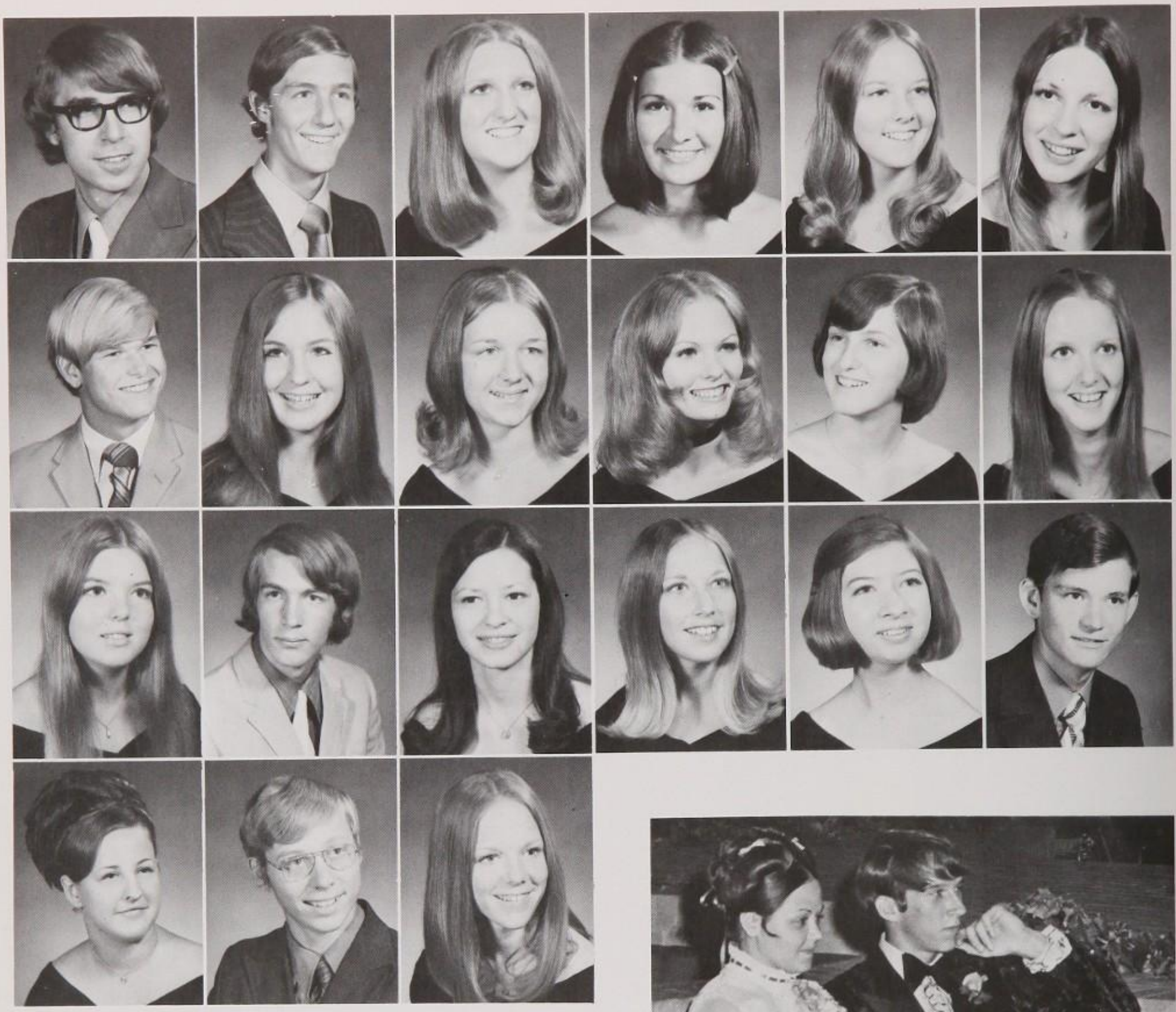
Fourth row
Moore, David
Moore, Gary
Morse, Gary
Moss, Gary
Mowery, Darlene
Moyer, Lorie

First row
Mullins, Michael
Mullins, Ronnie
Mundee, Marianne
Myrick, Sherry
Nachimson, David
Neal, James

Second row
Nelson, Tom
New, Larry
New, Terry
Norris, Deborah
Nyberg, Alice
Oliver, Rhonda

Third row
Olson, Wayne
Ortiz, Jennifer
Owens, Don
Owens, Owen
Palmer, Gina
Palmer, Jon

Opposite Sliding across the ice, Pat Renaud enjoys one of MacArthur's few snowfalls. *Left* Despite her cries of protest, Rick Fennama and Tom Campbell send Rhonda Oliver skidding across the ice.



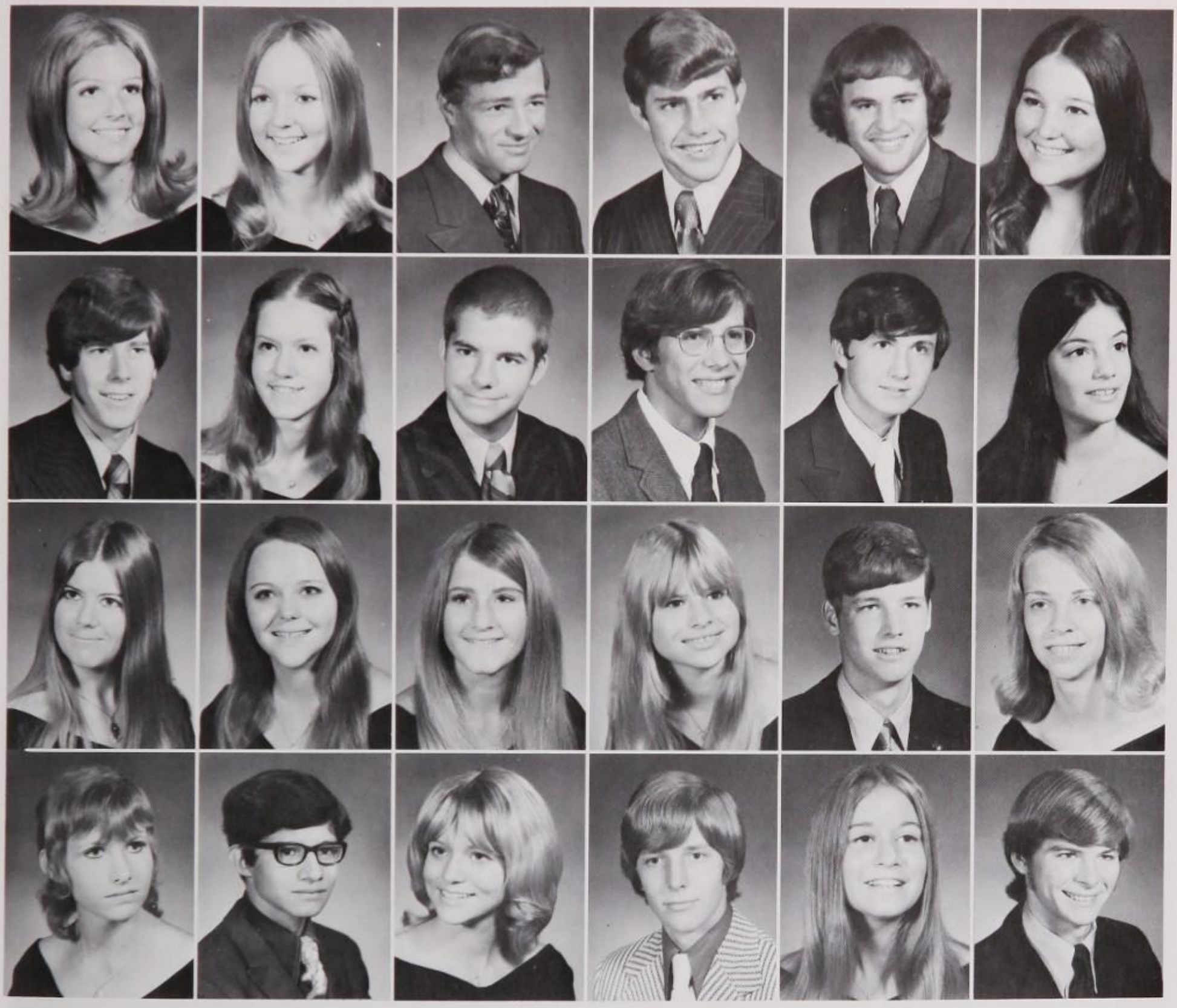
First row
Parker, Gary
Parks, Jeff
Parr, Pam
Patterson, Brenda
Pearson, Cathy
Phillips, Cheryl

Second row
Phillips, Robbie
Phipps, Gina
Pickhard, Mary
Pitner, Becki
Poindexter, Deborah
Prather, Patti

Third row
Price, Paula
Quine, Mike
Rackley, Sherry
Raikes, Jane
Rainwater, Vicki
Rambo, Jimmy

Fourth row
Raney, Alice
Rankin, Jack
Rasberry, Terri

Senior Prom Highlights Year-End Festivities



First row
Renaud, Pat
Renfro, Jan
Rich,Frank
Roberts, Steve
Robertson, Mike
Robinson, Ann

Second row
Robinson, Cliff
Robinson, Donna
Roddy, Alan
Romeo, John
Ross, Garry
Rostine, Renee

Third row
Rowland, Susan
Rushing, Susan
Russell, Laura
Rutledge, Brenda
Saffle, John
Sain, Cindy

Fourth row
Sands, Cathy
Santillan, Paul
Saxon, Christi
Schoemaker, David
Schoolfield, Randine
Schuster, Charles

Left JoAnn White and Phil Freeman survey the decorative surroundings of the Apparel Mart.

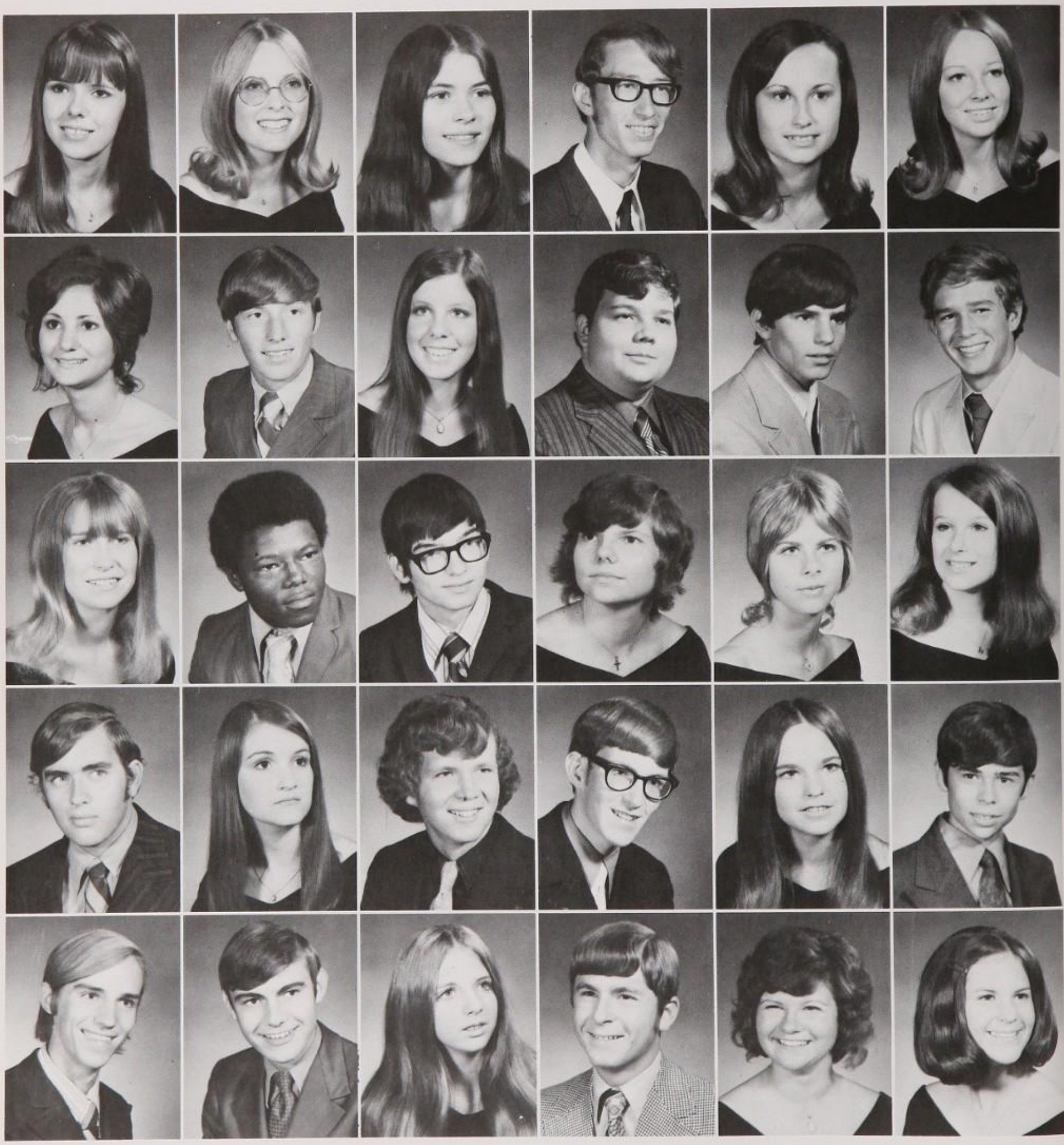
First row
Scott, Debbie
Scott, Kaye
Scott, Valerie
Sears, Terry
Seay, Sarah
Secrest, Linda

Second row
Sharp, Cindy
Shaul, Rodney
Sheffield, Lynn
Shipp, David
Shores, Clayton
Shreeve, Jim

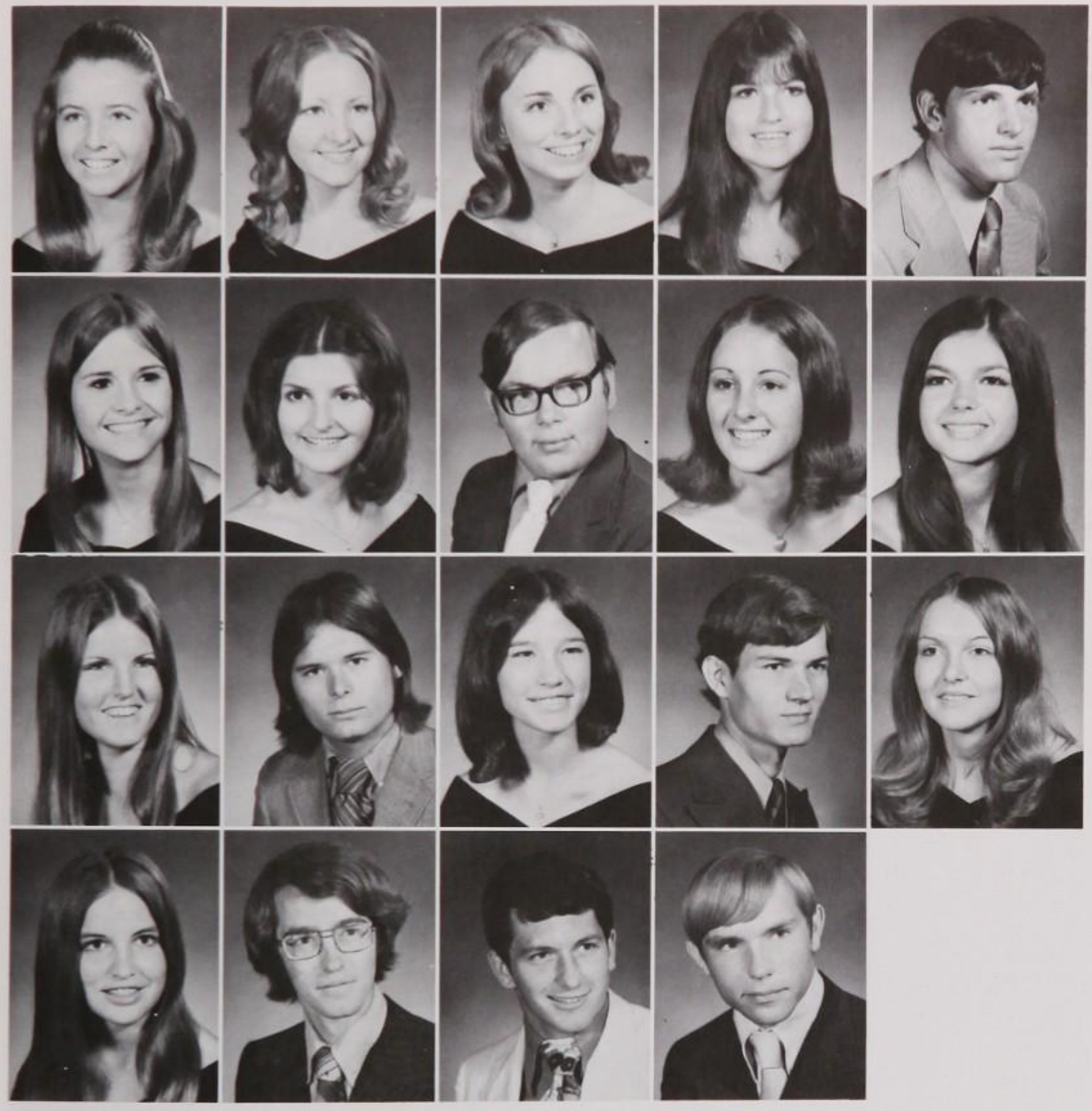
Third row
Sims, Debbie
Singletary, Greg
Singleton, John
Slatt, Susan
Smith, Dixie
Smith, Kathy

Fourth row
Smith, Mike
Smith, Teri
Snapp, Bobby
Sorenson, Dan
Sosbee, Debe
Spears, Bill

Fifth row
Springer, Bobby
Stafford, John
Staggs, Jeannine
Staniford, Norman
Stapp, Cindy
Starr, Ann



Senior Breakfast Honors 1972 Graduating Class



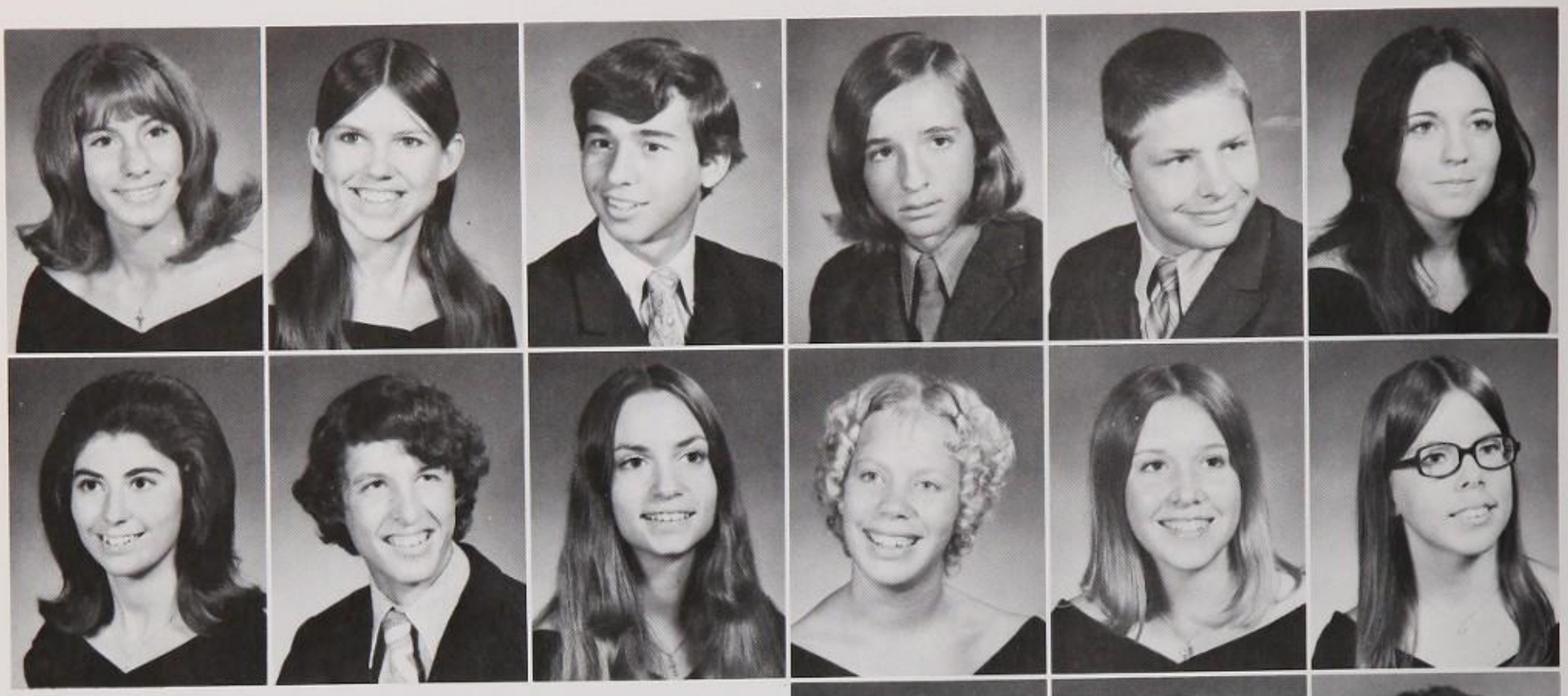
First row
Stearman, Lucy
Stephens, Janice
Stephens, Michele
Stewart, Mary
Stramp, Rob

Second row
Sutton, Sandy
Swink, Renee
Tarver, Duane
Tate, Patricia
Tatum, Deanna

Third row
Tawwater, Cathy
Taylor, Tim
Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Robert
Temple, Karen

Fourth row
Thomas, Joan
Thompson, Mike
Thornton, Charles
Tillman, Mike

Graduation Ceremonies Finalize Senior Year



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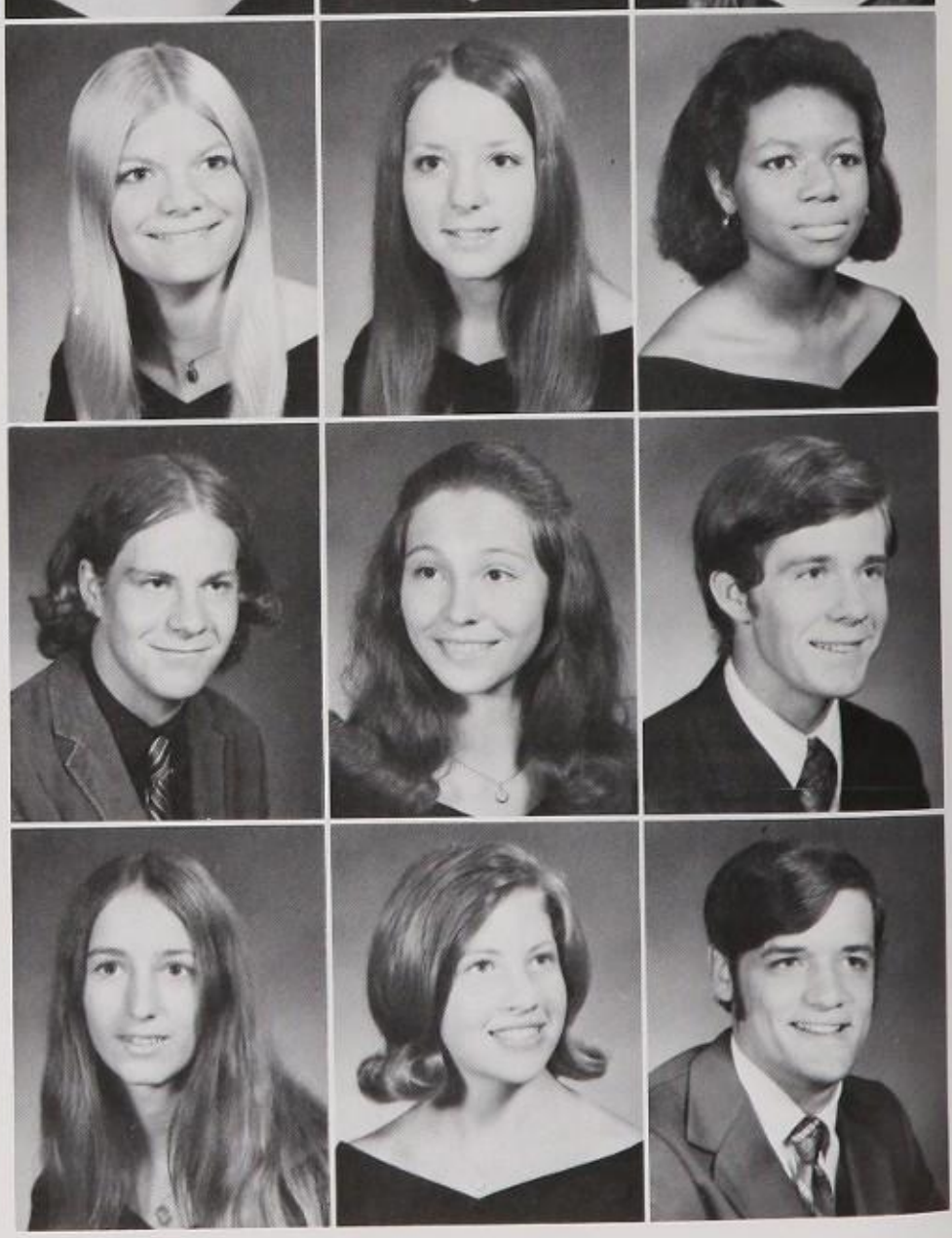
Toney, Brenda
Trapnell, Connie
Uribe, Diego
Urreta, Ramon
Vaughan, Wayne
Vaughn, Cynthia

Second row
Walker, Debbie
Walker, Jeff
Walker, Joan
Walling, Wendy
Ward, Patricia
Warren, Debbie

Third row
Warren, Diana
Weatherson, Nancy
Webb, Mary

Fourth row
Webster, Roger
Weiland, Jakki
West, Greg

Fifth row
West, Susan
Wester, Penny
Wheeler, Rufus



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Whisenhunt, Patricia
Whitchurch, Gilbert
White, JoAnn
Whittenberg, Kathy
Whittenberg, Nancy
Wilburg, Tony

Second row
Williams, Debe
Williams, Gary
Williamson, Becky
Williamson, Karen
Wilson, Bill
Wilson, James

Third row
Wilson, Jan
Wilson, Melody
Wimp, Becky
Winn, Barry
Winn, Thomas
Wintin, Phil

Fourth row
Witt, Mark
Witty, Cathy
Wold, Larry
Womack, Sherry
Wright, Janet
Wyatt, Sherri

Fifth row
Wylie, Ricky
Young, Barry
Young, Ron
Youngblood, Doug
Younger, Regina
Zarychta, Nancy

Juniors

Patricia Tate
Frances Hogan
Monica Reynolds

Pancake Sale, Covered-Dish Supper Shape Junior Year

In early September, excitement arose as the results of the junior class officer elections were announced. Randy Posey, president; Anita DeChellis, reporter; Margie Ratteree, vice-president; and Pam Bean, secretary *above* find themselves busy leading the junior class through various activities, including Homecoming. *Above, left* Jane Timmons, treasurer, and Anita DeChellis help plan the February covered-dish supper to honor the basketball team. In a general class meeting in the field house, Margie Ratteree *above right* explains how the $491 earned in April will be put to use. The money was earned in an all-day class pancake sale and went into a May Senior Appreciation Day and the Nell Goodloe Scholarship Fund.

Congeniality, Responsibility Characterize Junior Favorites

On a typical school morning, the sound of laughter could be heard in the halls. Who was the originator of that laughter? Probably, the comedian was Ted Munselle as he auctioned slaves during Spring Fever Week or studied verbs in French IV. Ted's wry, witty sense of humor and active participation made him a favorite with the junior class.

Intense concentration marked Sharlene Arthur's face as she urged the team onward during her first year of varsity cheerleading. Junior Council, sorority activities, and cheerleading were among the activities of this busy junior. Sharlene's involvement in school functions and outgoing nature once again brought her the title of class favorite.

First row
Abbott, James
Ackerman, Kim
Adams, Kevin
Alcorn, Dolores
Alcott, Jill
Alexander, Scott
Allen, Jerri

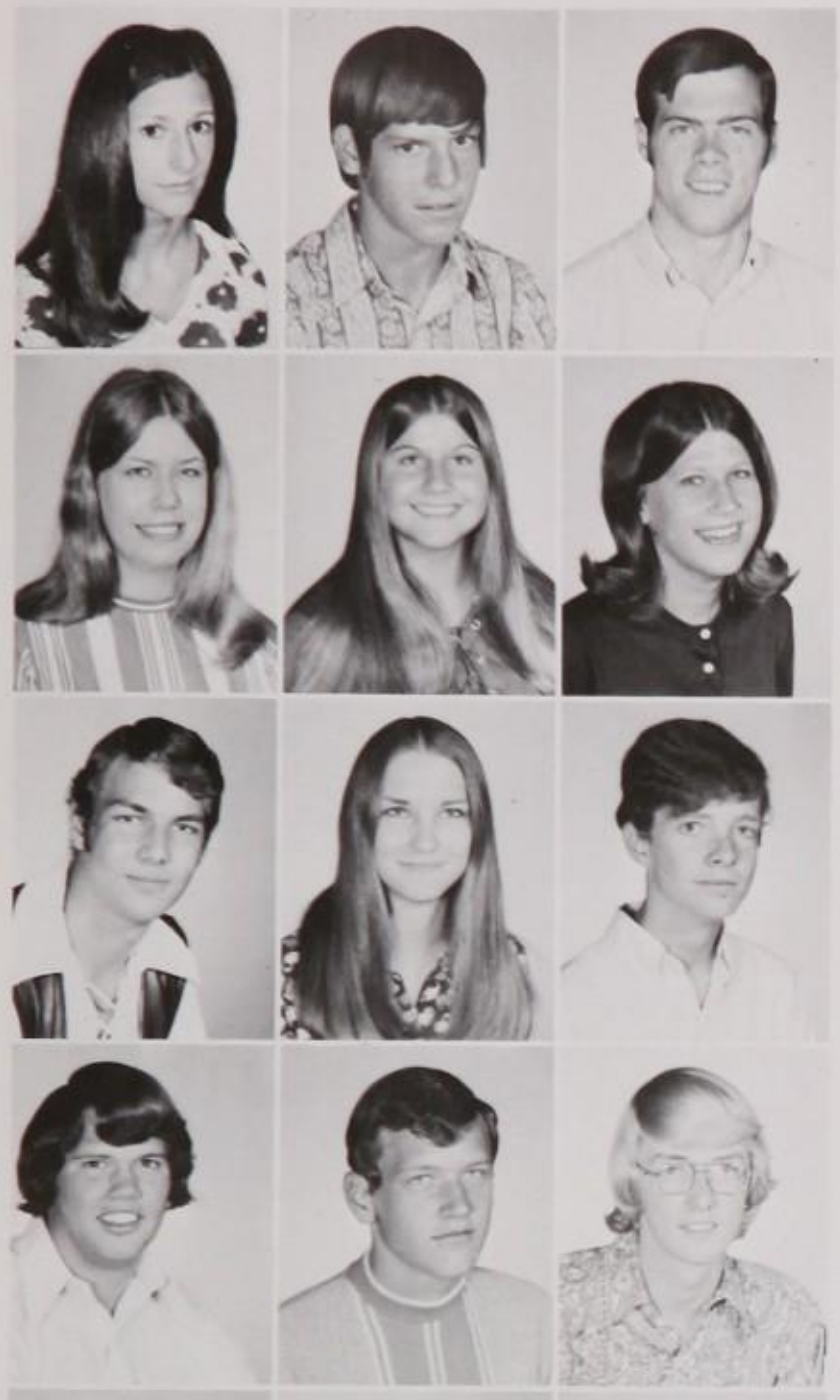
Second row
Anderson, David
Anderson, Paul
Andrews, Pam
Arthur, Sharlene
Ashburn, Gary
Atwood, Brian
Austin, Nancy

Third row
Baker, Scott
Ballmann, Renee
Balwierczak, Paula
Bandringa, Siebe
Bankes, April
Banno, Sally
Barganier, Celia

Fourth row
Barlow, Karin
Barnett, Barney
Barnett, Duane
Bass, Rusty
Bass, Terry
Baxter, Pam
Bean, Pam

Opposite Juniors Don Rudd, Mark Parasiliti, and Larry LaTour discuss whether they will purchase the cafeteria lunch. *Right* Juniors Mike Porter and Ricky Sweat study chemical reactions.

Daily Routines, Studies Occupy MacArthur Juniors



First row
Bedford, Susan
Benner, David
Bennett, David

Second row
Beteg, Debbie
Bethel, Phyllis
Bettes, Marcia

Third row
Biggs, Bob
Biggs, Robin
Bilbrey, Glen

Fourth row
Bishop, Axel
Black, James
Blackburn, John

Fifth row
Blackman, Sammy
Bohan, Steve
Booth, Leda
Bonner, Deniece
Borah, Bobby
Bounds, Jonathan
Bowen, Mike

Sixth row
Bradford, Douglas
Brandt, Brad
Branham, Mike
Bray, Mark
Brewer, Bill
Bright, Leanna
Brinkman, Keith

Opposite, above Following a popular song, Aida Ruellas and Johnny Castillo applaud the music of the 1900 Storm. *Below* Liz Guerra, junior homecoming princess, checks on last minute details prior to the parade.

First row
Brogdon, Lisa
Boozer, Charles
Brossett, Randy
Brown, Bobby

Second row
Brown, Freddie
Brown, Mary
Buckingham, Brian
Bruegging, Debbie

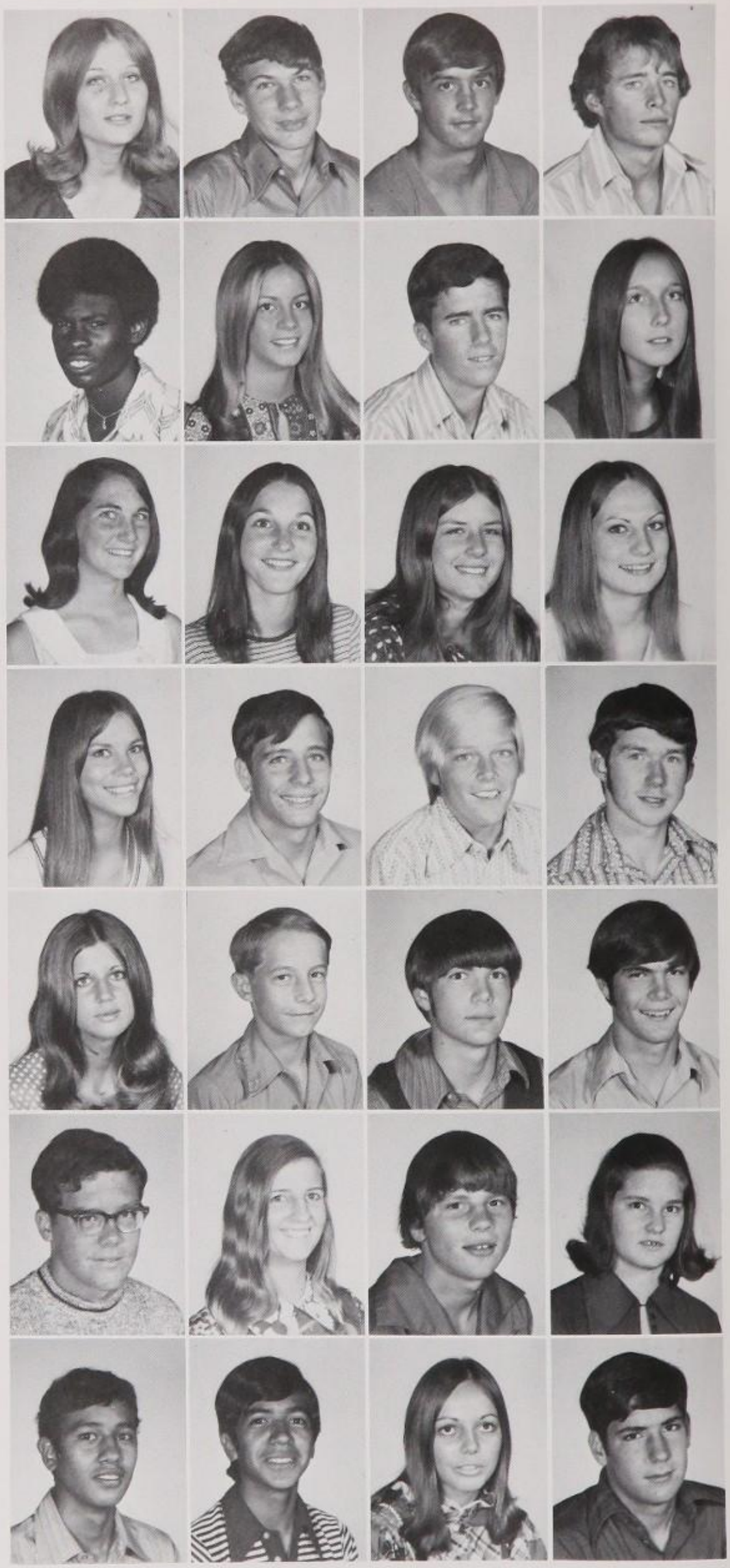
Third row
Bufford, Ann
Bufford, Mary
Burns, Ranita
Burrow, Vickey

Fourth row
Burton, Teri
Cagle, Rickey
Caldwell, Ed
Caldwell, Mike

Fifth row
Camden, Danon
Cameron, Kenny
Cameron, Phil
Cameron, Stuart

Sixth row
Campbell, Leslie
Campbell, Linda
Carey, Richard
Carlton, Laura

Seventh row
Castillo, Johnny
Castro, Mario
Cathey, Donna
Cavalle, Bill



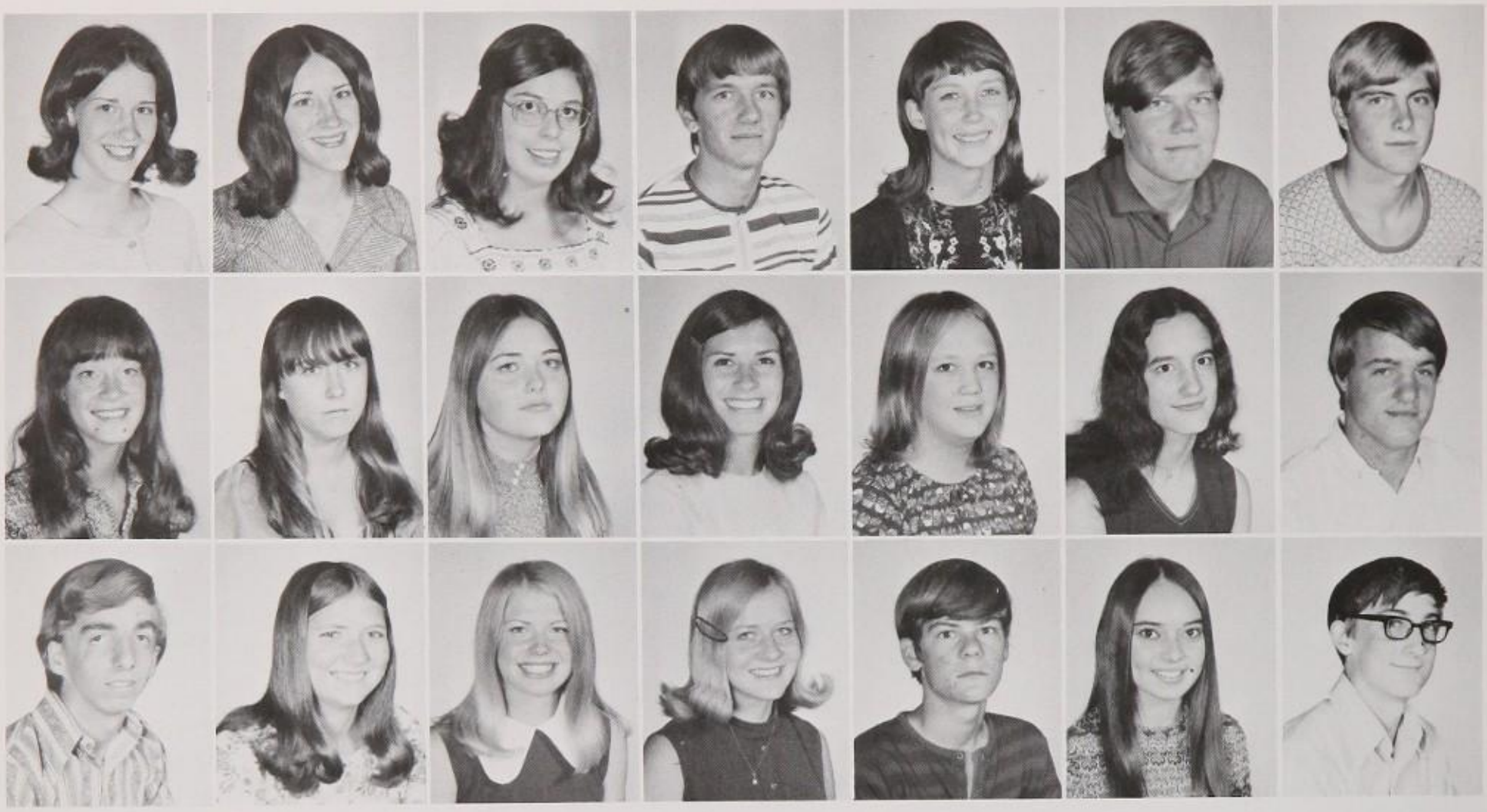
'Déjà Vu' Homecoming Activities Awaken Nostalgic Junior Memories

First row
Cestarte, John
Chambers, Lynn
Champion, Sydney
Chaplin, Kim
Chapman, Laurie
Christianson, Janet
Cialone, Steve

Second row
Clark, Gary A.
Clark, Gary K.
Clark, Tom
Cochran, Jim
Coleman, Donna
Conner, Missy
Cook, Gayla

Third row
Cook, Mark
Cooper, Sonny
Cox, David
Crabtree, Sue
Crane, Del
Crouch, Laura
Crowell, Leslie

Student Activities Reflect Junior Involvement



First row
Cunningham, Cathy
Cunningham, Cheri
Cunningham, Vicki
Daily, Mike
Dargan, Sue
Darnell, Phil
Davis, Kevin

Second row
Davis, Tricia
Davidson, Sharon
DeArment, Karen
DeChellis, Anita
DeVille, Cindy
Diana, Susan
Dias, Michael

Third row
Diaz, Doug
Dillard, Cathy
Ditto, Lisa
Dobson, Mary Lynn
Dodson, Larry
Dodson, Linda
Donley, Ray

First row
Doores, Stece
Downs, Diana
Dozier, Nanda
Drennon, Tonie

Second row
Dron, Paula
Dubose, Barbara
Dickworth, Marilyn
Duncan, Kay

Third row
Earl, Harry
Early, George
Eby, Dwayne
Eden, Mark

Fourth row
Edwards, Booker
Edwards, Lisa
Edwards, Mike
Eiler, Nancy

Fifth row
Eilers, Richard
Elliot, Katy
England, Danny
Evans, Debbie

Opposite Volunteering their services for a fund-raising project, juniors gather at the front of the auditorium. *Above* Junior Council members listen attentively to plans for future events.

First row
Evans, Sharon
Everett, Mike
Ewing, Jo
Fackler, Michael
Faulkner, Mike
Fernandez, Bobby
Ferrell, Forrest

Second row
Fishburn, Allan
Fleming, Ken
Fleming, Russell
Foley, Matt
Ford, Donna
Ford, Janet
Fournerat, Wayne

Third row
Frazier, Donna
Fread, Donna
Fricke, Leslie
Furrh, Dona
Ganther, Sheryl
Gantz, Gretchen
Gay, David

Fourth row
George, Carl
Giesecke, Carl
Gilchrist, Charles
Gilligan, Tim
Gipson, James
Glover, Linda
Godwin, Kenny

Opposite MacArthur's Santa Claus greets a Head Start child accompanied by juniors Tommy Puckett and Deniece Bonner. *Right* At the Language Club Christmas party, junior Jane Wilson samples Roman delicacies in the Latin Club section.

Christmas Season Brings Festive Yuletide Activities

First row
Goodgame, David
Graham, Jackie

Second row
Gray, Ruthie
Gresham, Tommy

Third row
Groce, Ricky
Guerra, Liz

Fourth row
Gurley, Debbie
Guttery, Sherry

Fifth row
Haggard, Kent
Hale, Pat

Sixth row
Hall, Anne
Hall, Cindy

Hallford, Nelda
Hampton, Steve
Hannon, Pam
Hansen, Misty

Seventh row
Harbit, Zach
Hardegree, Sharon
Harkness, Stacie
Harpold, Sheri
Harris, Alvin
Harris, Charlie

Athletic Teamwork Strengthens Junior Involvement

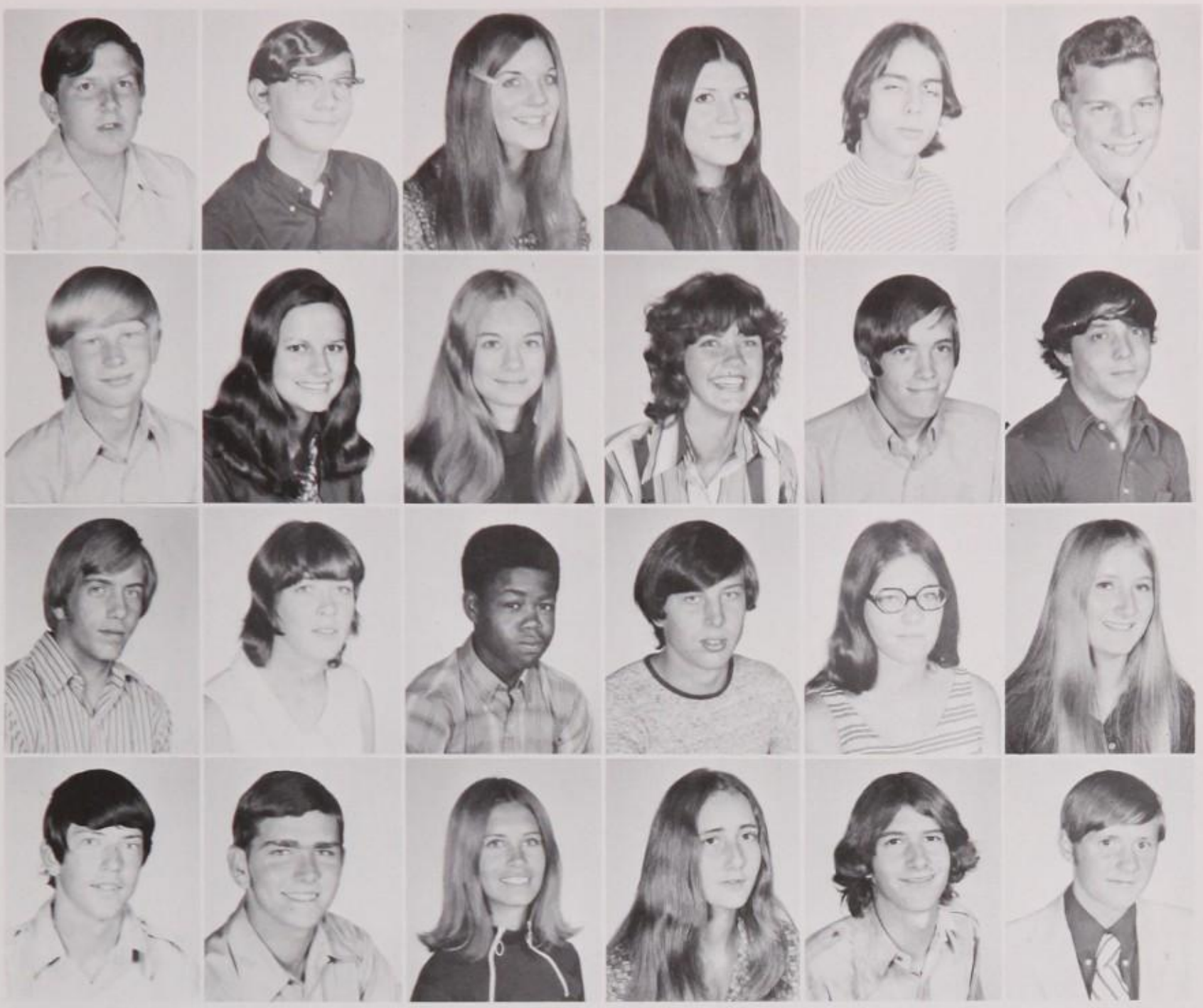
First row
Harris, Gwen
Harris, Mike

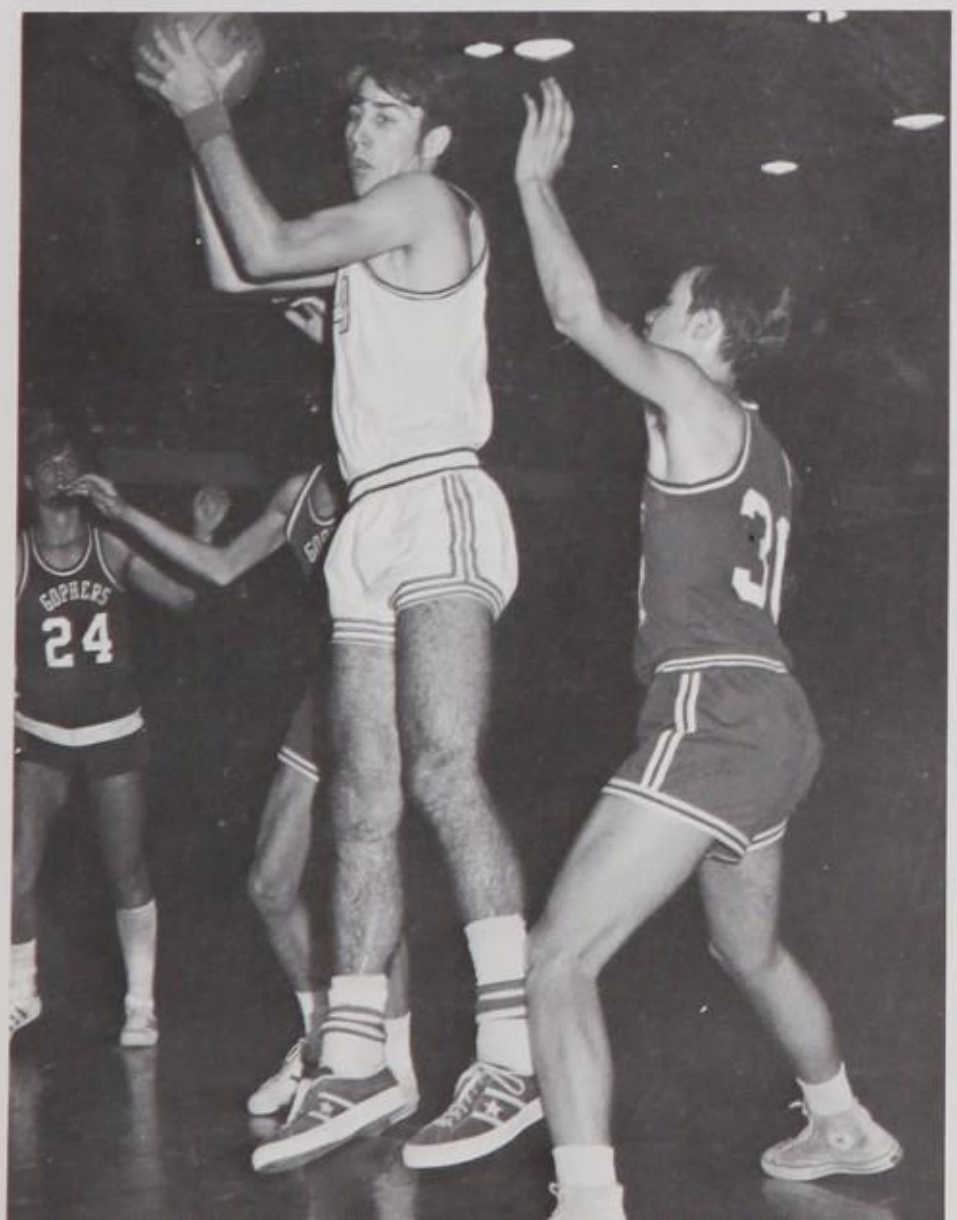
Second row
Harrod, Mike
Hartfield, Lena

Third row
Harvey, David
Hastrider, Bill

Fourth row
Haveron, Darla
Hawkins, Jan
Hawkins, Sid
Hay, Byron
Hayes, Mike
Hayward, Nadia
Head, Terry

Fifth row
Hern, Anita
Hearn, Ken
Heidman, Rick
Hendricks, Brit
Hendrix, Jeff
Henricks, Susan
Henson, Becki





First row
Henson, Gary
Herring, Tom
Herrman, Emily
Hilborn, Carolyn
Hill, Carlton
Hill, Steve

Second row
Hinsley, Mike
Hogan, Frances
Hogan, Judy
Hoggatt, Brenda
Holly, Tony
Holloway, Jimmie

Third row
Holt, Chuck
Holwick, Nancy
Hood, Milton
Horton, Major
Howenstein, Cindy
Hughes, Kathy

Fourth row
Hulette, Charles
Hunt, Jon
Hurst, Debbie
Ingram, Leigh
Jameson, Kelly
Janscha, Robert

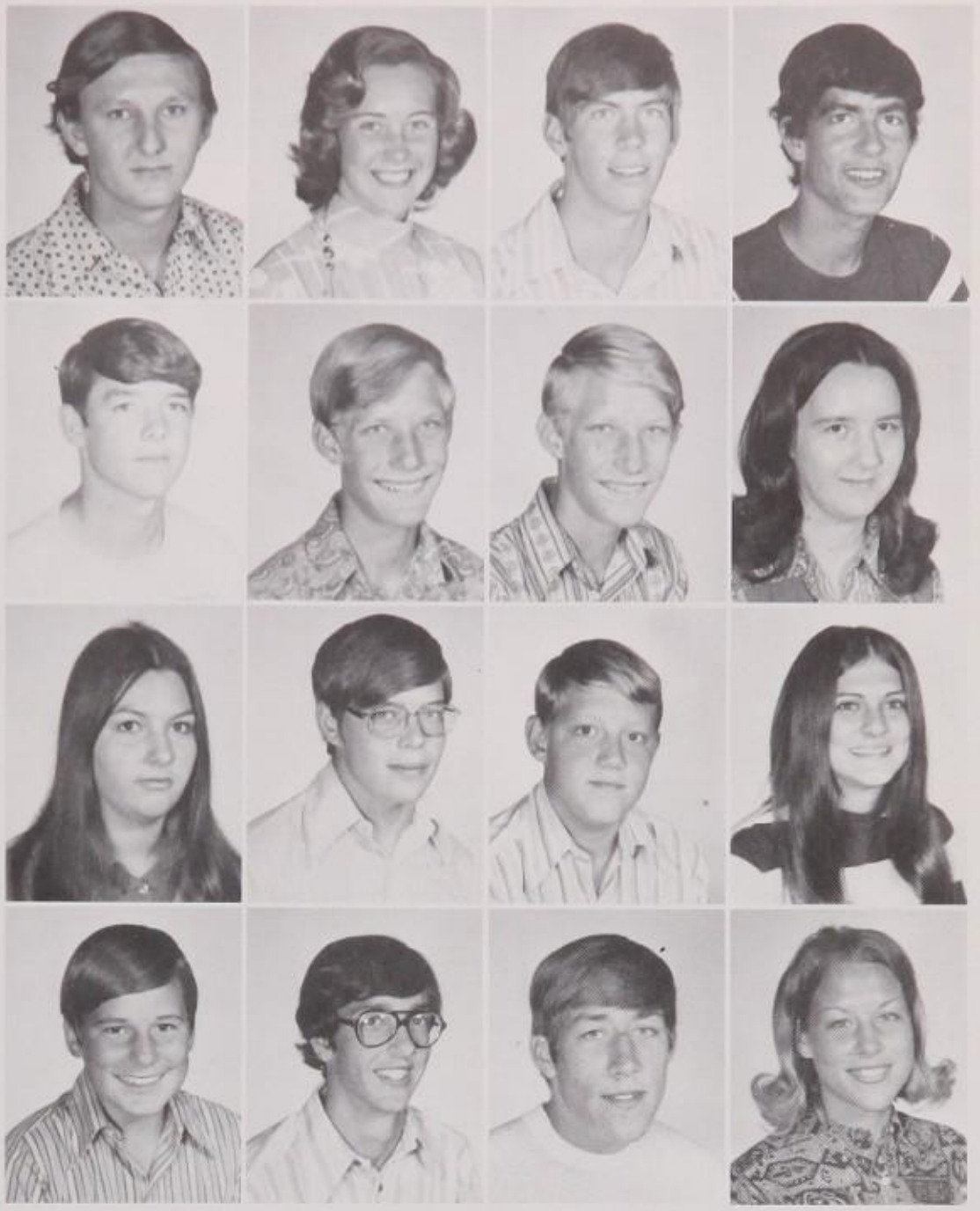
Opposite Ball-carrier Don Rudd, (48), gets a push from teammate Bill Cavalle, (50), during the Irving game. *Left* Surrounded by Grand Prairie players, junior Larry Wuistinger hauls in a key rebound.

Juniors Contribute Spirit During Irving Pep Rally

First row
Jenning, Judi
Jetton, Jerry
Jewett, Doran
Johnson, David
Johnson, James
Johnson, Tommy
Johnston, Jacki

Second row
Johnston, Lisa
Jones, Nike
Jourdan, Richard
Kaltwasser, Jim
Keese, Priscilia
Keith, Jennie
Keller, Karen

Third row
Kelly, Vanessa
Kemp, Danny
Kemp, Robin
Kemp, Tom
Kiesal, Joey
Kimes, Terri
Klain, Ken



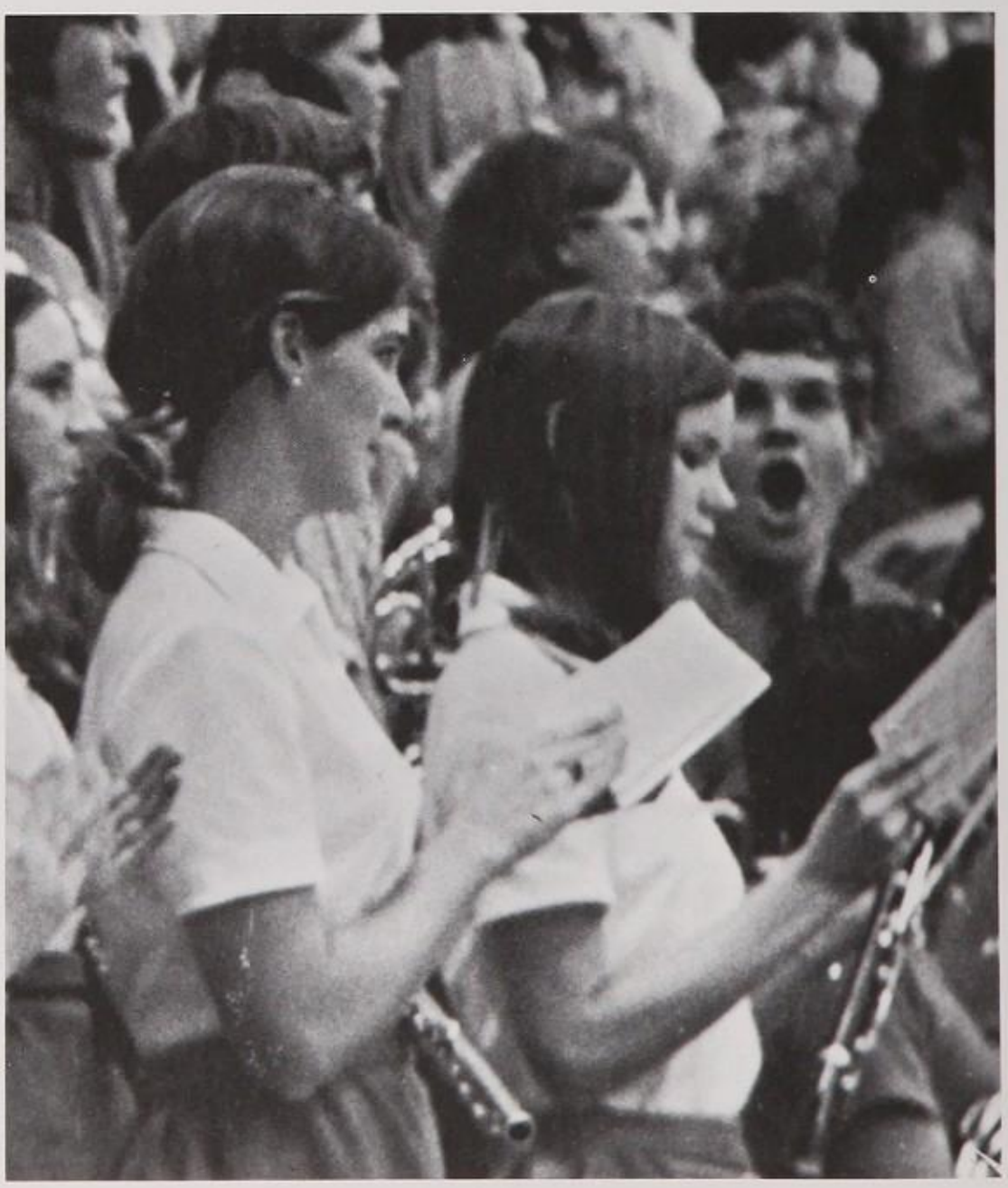
First row
Klingbeil, Paul
Koch, Melanie
Koehling, Danny
Kraatz, Mike

Second row
Krawcyyk, John
Kyle, Stan
Kyle, Steve
Kyser, Abbie

Third row
Laferney, Debbie
Lamberth, Harold
Lane, Terry
Lange, Debbie

Fourth row
Lankford, Bobby
LaQuey, Jeff
LaTour, Larry
LaTour, Marylee

Opposite Wizard Dean Wilkerson presents the spirit stick to the entire student body during the Irving pep rally. *Left* Cheerleader Sonia Martin leads cheering students as the Cardinals score two points.



Opposite Junior Kevin Davis enjoys expressing his singing talent as he rehearses with the A Capella Choir. *Above* Concentrating on the drum beat, junior bandsman Danny England practices his marching for the Homecoming parade. *Right* Junior band members, Sandra Porath and Edna Palmer, prepare to play a popular song following the coach's talk at a football pep rally.

First row
Laux, Dan
Lawrence, Donny
Leach, Bruce
LeMaster, Leslie

Second row
Leonard, Don
Levin, Fred
Lewallen, Keith
Lindsay, Dallas

Third row
Linnell, Diana
Long, Jean
Loyd, Randy
Lumbley, Steve

Talented Juniors Enhance Music Department Courses

First row
Lusby, Vysta
Luster, Seth
Lusty, Pat

Second row
Lynch, Herschel
Mahan, Joe
Mahan, Peggy

Third row
Malo, Mike
Maness, Mike
Mapel, Debra

Fourth row
Maples, Jackie
Marcantel, Sheila
Marcus, Dawn

Fifth row
Mariani, Roger
Marquis, Charlie
Martin, Kenny

Sixth row
Martin, Sonia
Massey, Steve
Matkin, Mitzi

Matysek, Bill
Mauldin, Henry
Maxey, Vicki
Maxwell, Carol

Seventh row
May, Jim
Mayberry, Jackie
McAlister, Tim
McCain, Cathi
McGill, Gary
McGriff, Gary
McHargue, Paul

Drama, Speech Courses Develop Junior Talents

Above Fred Nevin, junior, serves as a debate timekeeper during the MacArthur second annual speech tournament. *Opposite* Cathy Reyes expresses astonishment during a Drama I class rehearsal.

First row
McIntosh, Mark
McKay, David
McKinney, Becky

Second row
McKinnon, Robert
McLaughlin, David
McLaughlin, Pam

Third row
McLemore, Denise
Melvin, Vicki
Meyer, Donna

Fourth row
Miles, Danny
Miller, Brian
Miller, Mike

Fifth row
Minster, Joni
Miracle, Donna
Mitchell, Laurie

Sixth row
Mitchell, Robert
Mitchell, Susan
Mize, Sherrie

Seventh row
Mooney, Doug
Moore, Colleen
Moore, Diane

First row
Morris, Karen
Mortland, Debbie
Morton, Lois

Second row
Mosely, Patti
Moss, Lisa
Munselle, Ted

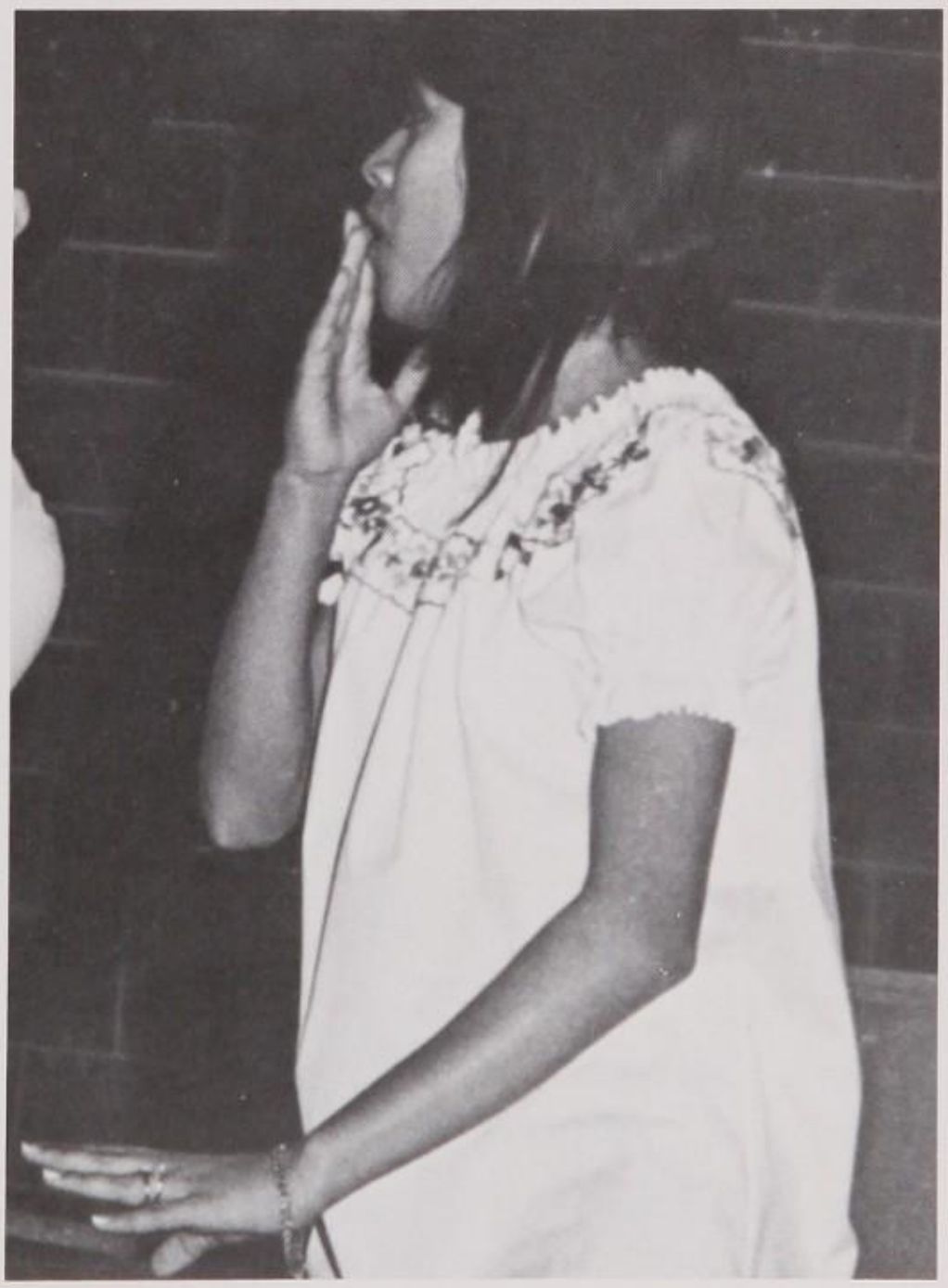
Third row
Murrell, Debbie
Myrick, Brenda
Nedrud, Mike

Fourth row
Neuenschwander, Sharon
Newby, Ron
Newman, Sharon

Fifth row
Nichols, Suzanne
Nicholson, Sharon
Nisbett, Reggie

Sixth row
Norris, Cindy
Norris, Ricky
Northcutt, Mark

Seventh row
Nungesser, David
Nunley, Jan
O'Conner, Mary



Junior Covered Dish Supper Honors Basketball Team

First row
O'Conner, Barbara
Ort, Donna
O'Teter, Rick
Owen, Brenda
Palmer, Edna

Second row
Parker, Randy
Parker, Rhonda
Parsons, John
Partain, Cynthia
Pate, Sharon

Third row
Patrick, Laura
Patrick, Linda
Patterson, James
Patterson, Mike
Peeler, Frank

Fourth row
Pennington, Mark
Percle, Pam
Perry, Carol
Perry, Greg
Perry, James

Opposite Basketball players Danny Koehling and Carl Thompson enjoy the food provided at the junior covered dish supper. *Above* While standing in line, Stan Kyle samples a tasty cookie.

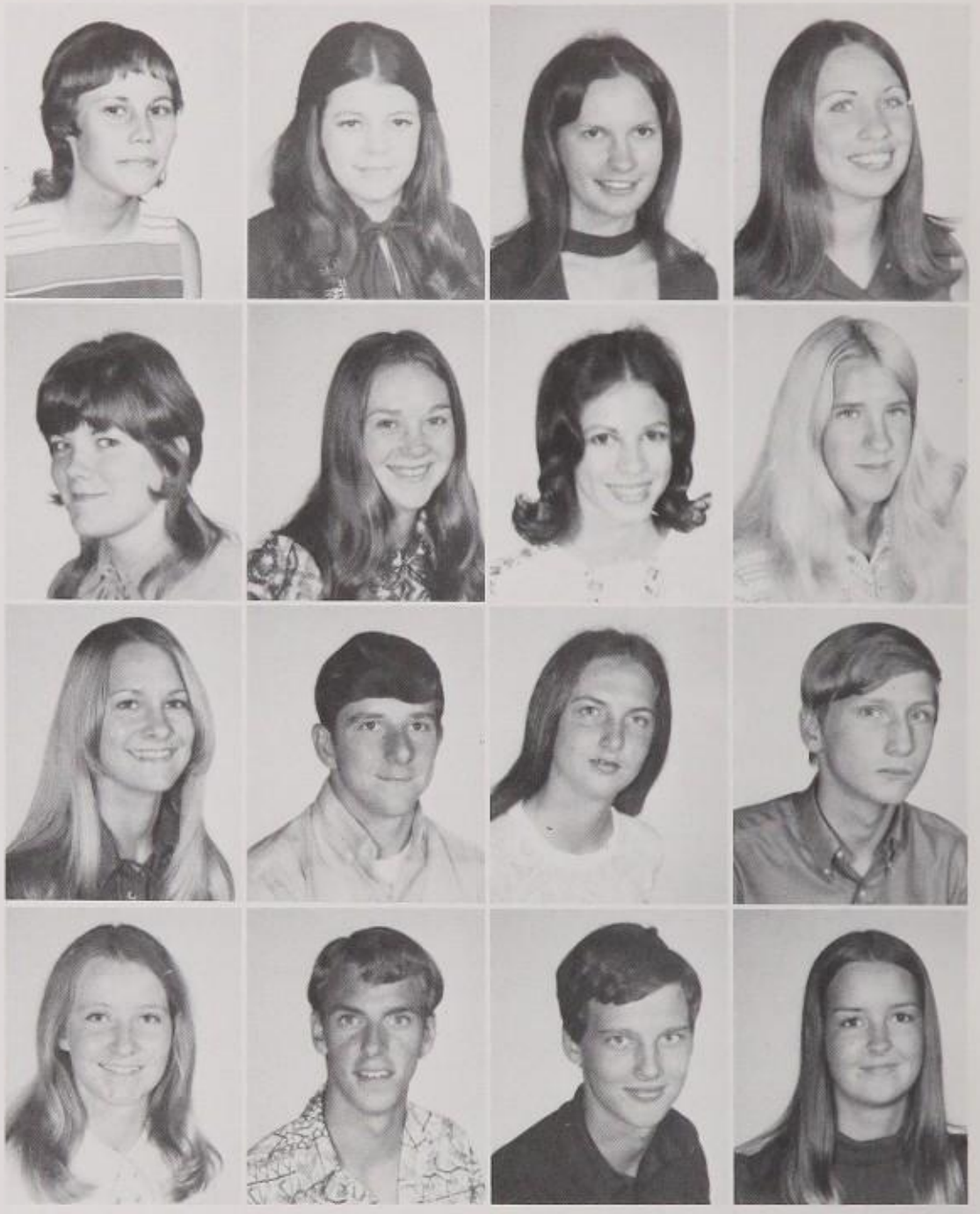
First row
Phillips, Brad
Phillips, Gail
Phillips, Randy
Pippen, Kent

Second row
Pitner, Jack
Poindexter, Cinthy
Ponder, Richard
Poole, David

Third row
Porath, Sandra
Porter, Dan
Porter, Jay
Porter, Kenneth

Fourth row
Porter, Mike
Posey, Randy
Powers, Tricia
Pratt, Penni

Fifth row
Prewitt, Pam
Price, Cynthia
Puckett, Tommy
Purves, Stephen



Opposite Ballet dancing serves as junior Scott Baker's talent at the annual Ugly Man Pageant. *Below* Junior football letterman Duane Eby presents Dr. Bill S. Vowell with a plaque of appreciation at the All-Sports Banquet.

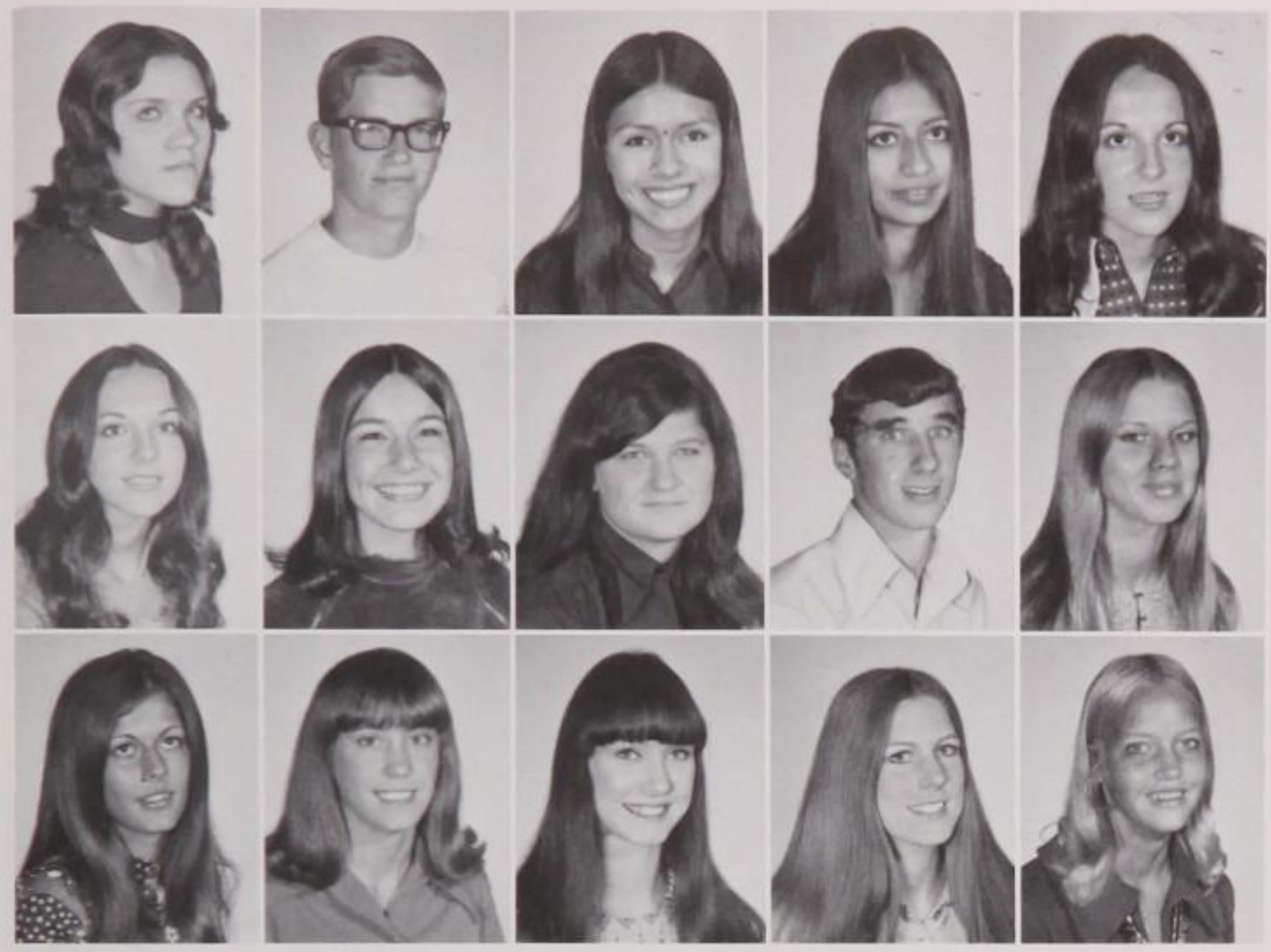
First row
Rakes, Cindy
Randle, Karen
Randle, Linda
Raney, Linda

Second row
Rast, Debby
Ratteree, Margie
Ray, Karen
Ray, Susan

Third row
Redden, Sharon
Redmon, Philip
Reece, DeLaine
Reese, Jerry

Fourth row
Reeves, Mary
Reichart, Ken
Reid, Mike
Renaud, Susan

Final Semester Events Entertain Juniors



First row
Renfro, Sally
Renshaw, Billy
Reyes, Kathie
Reyes, Laura
Reynolds, Debbie

Second row
Reynolds, Denise
Reynolds, Monica
Rhodes, Brenda
Ringler, Michael
Roberts, Debi

Third row
Robertson, Jackye
Robeson, Patty
Robinson, Diane
Robinson, Melanie
Rogers, Karen

Spring Fever Leads Juniors Outdoors

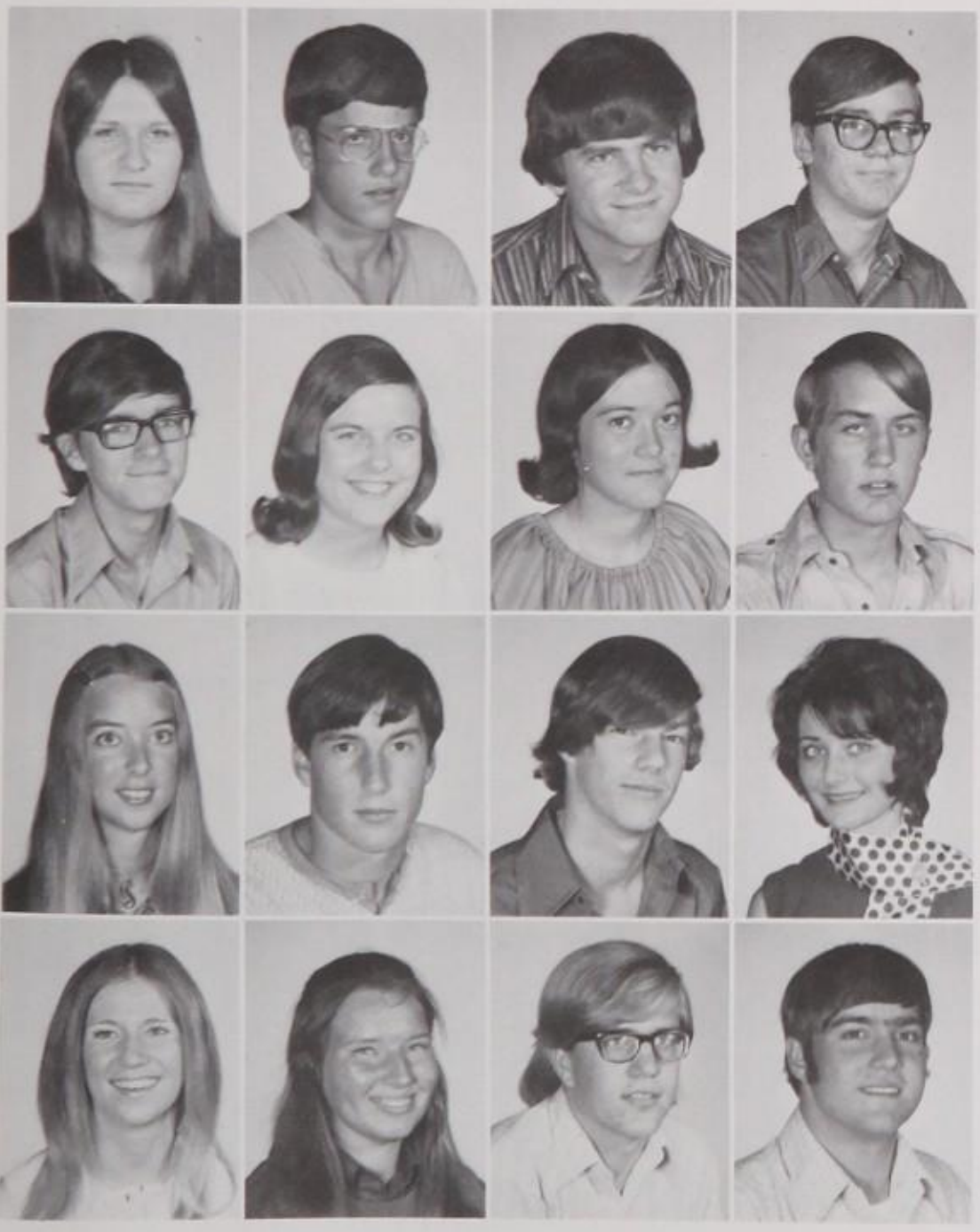
Opposite, above Junior letterman Mike Maness lines an outside pitch to left field for a base hit. *Below, right* Relaxing on the patio, Cindy Sanders and Robert Ford discuss the warmer weather during lunch.

First row
Rose, Julia
Ross, Janet
Roter, Chris
Rudd, Don
Ruellas, Aida
Rutherford, James
Sacke, Shawn

Second row
Saffell, Gina
Sample, Debra
Sandres, Brenda
Sayre, John
Scaccia, Sherry
Scarborough, Steve
Schoolfield, Perry

Third row
Schuster, Bob
Scott, Larry
Selby, Sandra
Shafferman, Debbie

Fourth row
Shane, Diana
Shytles, Preston
Sigler, Karen
Silvernail, Shane



First row
Simmons, Sharon
Singleton, Pete
Slejko, Steve
Slover, Stephen

Second row
Smith, Chris
Smith, Cylinda
Smith, Glenda
Smith, Pete

Third row
Smith, Sherrie
Speer, Scott
Spencer, Greg
Spradlin, Karen

Fourth row
Springer, Sidney
Stark, Cathy
Stateham, Russ
Steinhoff, Phil

Outstanding Junior Students Achieve School Recognition

First row
Steavens, Janet
Stevenson, Jennifer
Sticher, Bobby

Second row
Sticker, Jimmy
Stringfellow, Sharon
Strong, Ann

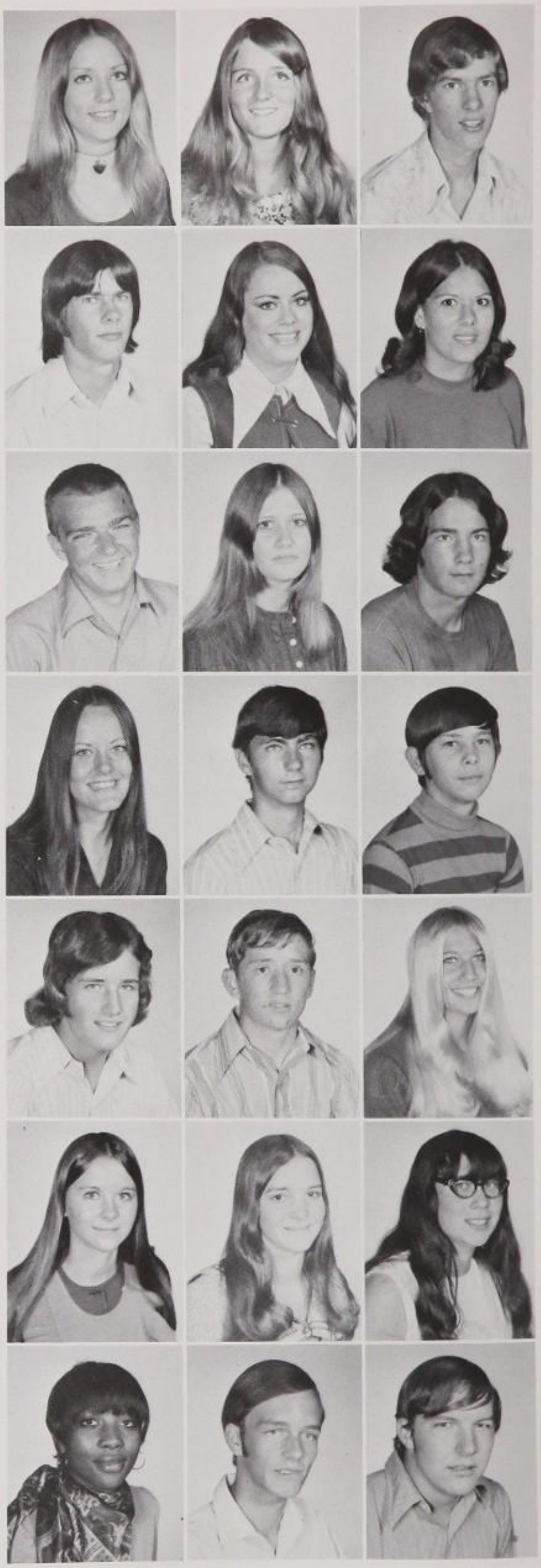
Third row
Strong, David
Summers, Brenda
Surface, Jim

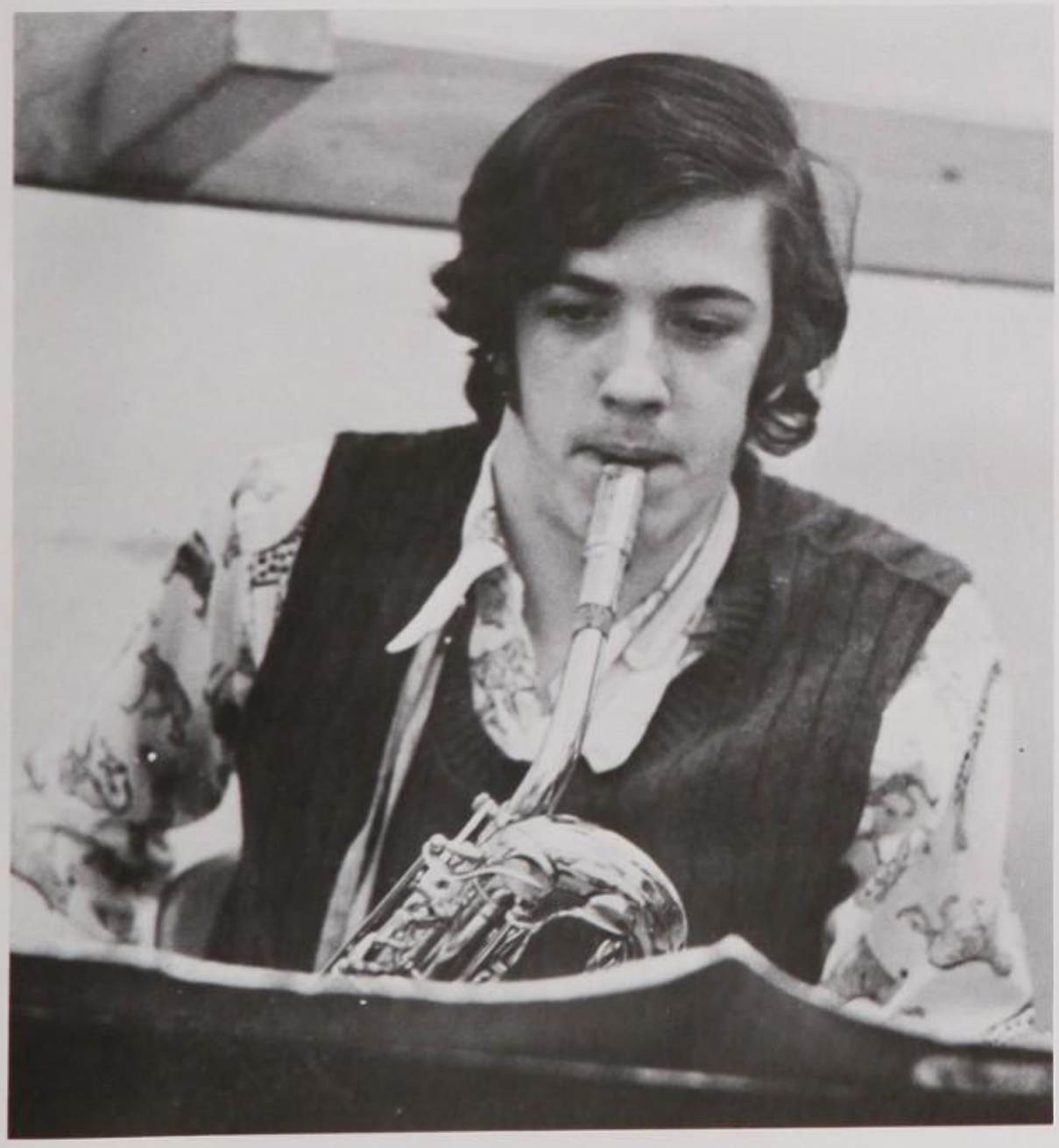
Fourth row
Swaggler, Joanne
Sweat, Ricky
Talavera, Sammy

Fifth row
Tapley, David
Teague, Andy
Teel, Iebbie

Sixth row
Temple, Beth
Theodore, Leslie
Thomas, Claudine

Seventh row
Thomas, Claudia
Thomas, Clydia
Thompson, Kenny





First row
Thomasson, Tim
Thompson, Nels
Thompson, Carl
Thompson, Marlette
Tidwell, Billy
Timmons, Jane
Tisdale, Charlotte

Second row
Toombs, Beverly
Towery, Rod
Trimble, Jeanne
Tuberville, Ed
Turner, Judy
Turney, Saundra
Vallance, Lonnie

Third row
VanHise, John
Vaughan, Jerry
Vaughn, Jerry
Vestal, Taylor
Vigen, Linda
Villegas, Diana
Wainscott, Judy

Opposite Susan Diana, third place winner in the vocabulary division of the state contest, studies a chapter in her Latin book. *Left* Winner of first chair in the state band, junior Mark Watters casually rehearses to maintain his musical skill.

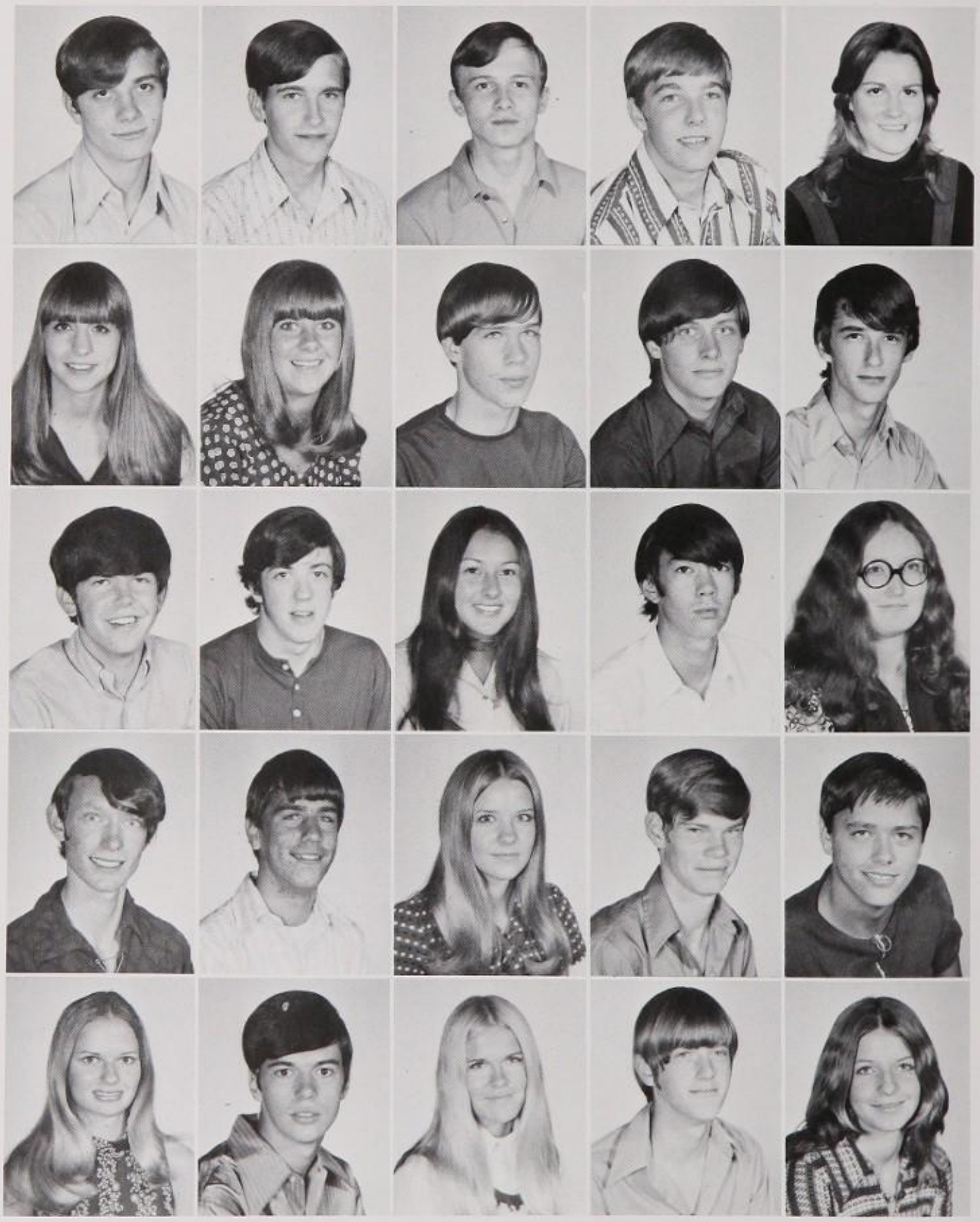
First row
Waldrum, Gary
Waldrum, Terry
Walker, Hank
Walthall, Terry
Wallace, Linda

Second row
Wallo, Daren
Warburton, Terri
Warnell, Ben
Waters, Jimmy
Watkins, Alfred

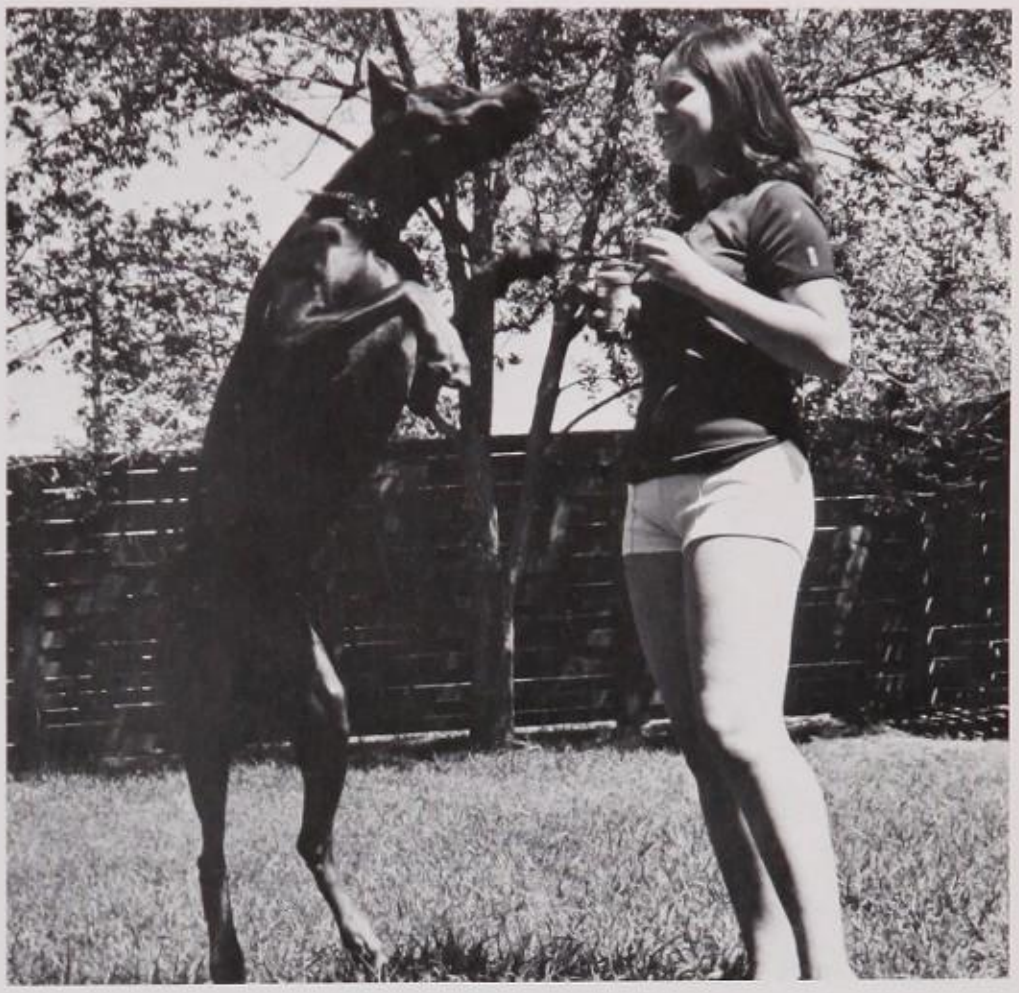
Third row
Watson, George
Watters, Mark
Wayland, Mary
Webb, Bobby
Weems, Pattie

Fourth row
Weller, Lee
Welsh, Frederick
West, Renee
Wetzel, Glan
Whetstone, Ricci

Fifth row
White, Cynthia
White, James
White, Laurie
Whitley, Don
Whitney, Karen



Maturing Juniors Prepare For Summer Vacation Fun



Opposite During a warm spring afternoon, junior Becky McKinney cools off in a neighbor's swimming pool. *Above* Blowing bubbles entertains junior Charlotte Tisdale and her dog, Hans.

First row
Wilkerson, Dean
Wilkerson, Mike
Willcox, Vicki

Second row
Williams, Kelly
Williams, Mary
Williams, Robert

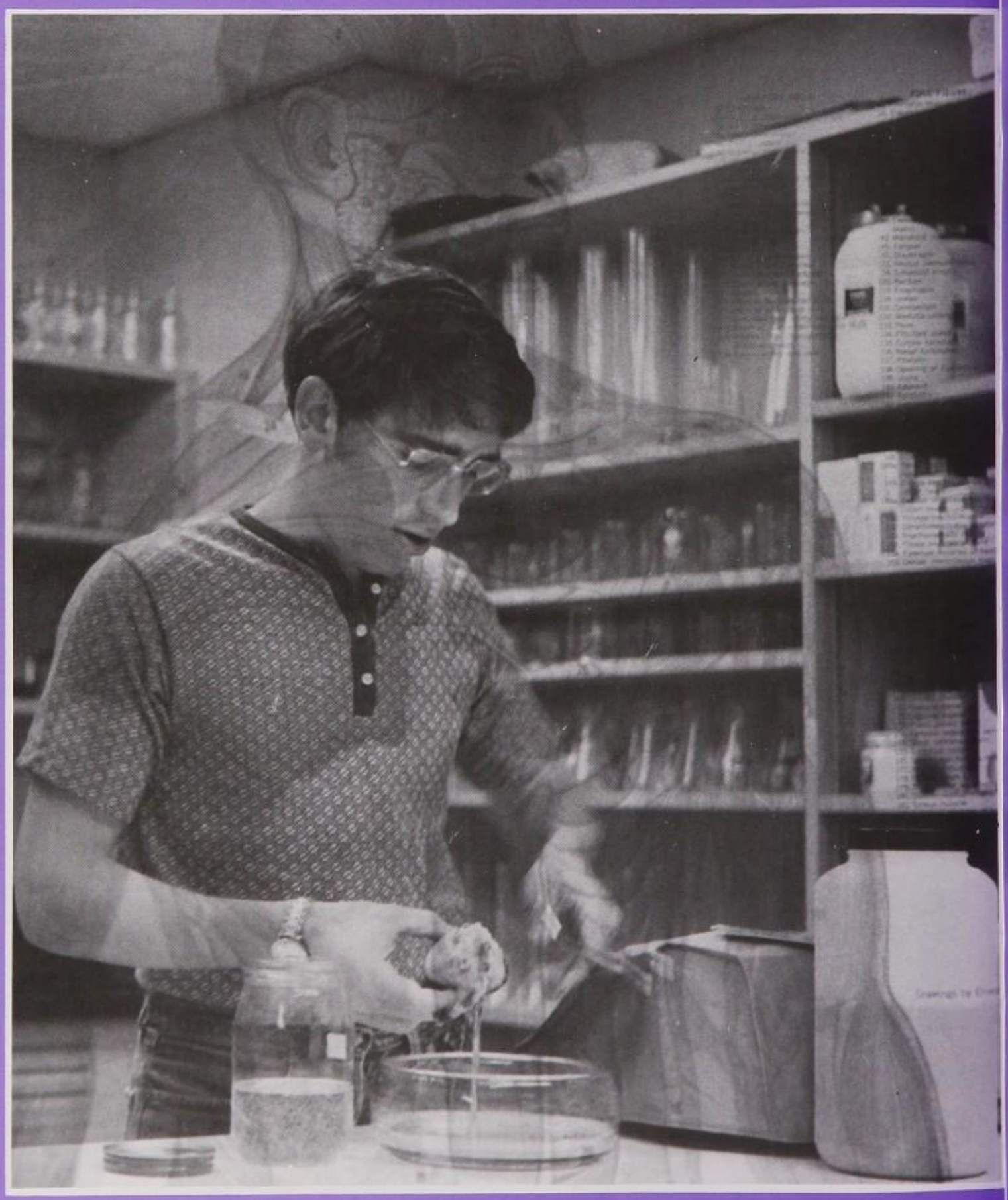
Third row
Willis, Charles
Willis, Jeff
Wilson, Jane

Fourth row
Wilson, Terrie
Wilson, Vicki
Windham, Mitzi

Fifth row
Winkler, Richard
Wood, Ronnie
Wood, Terry

Sixth row
Woodrum, Diane
Worthy, Joe
Wuistinger, Larry

Seventh row
Wyatt, Lee Anne
Wymore, Dawn
Young, Debe



Sophomores

Sharon Davison

Class Officers Guide Sophs During School Functions

Interest and determination were the key words describing the sophomore class. Working together as one body, the sophomore class undertook many successful projects. *Above* Sophomore officers Donna Anthony, president; Eddie Schaffer, vice-president; Cathy Dean, treasurer; and Anne Badry, reporter work steadily to finish the last car during the sophomore car wash. Susan Fenter, sophomore secretary, also acted as a leader of class activities.

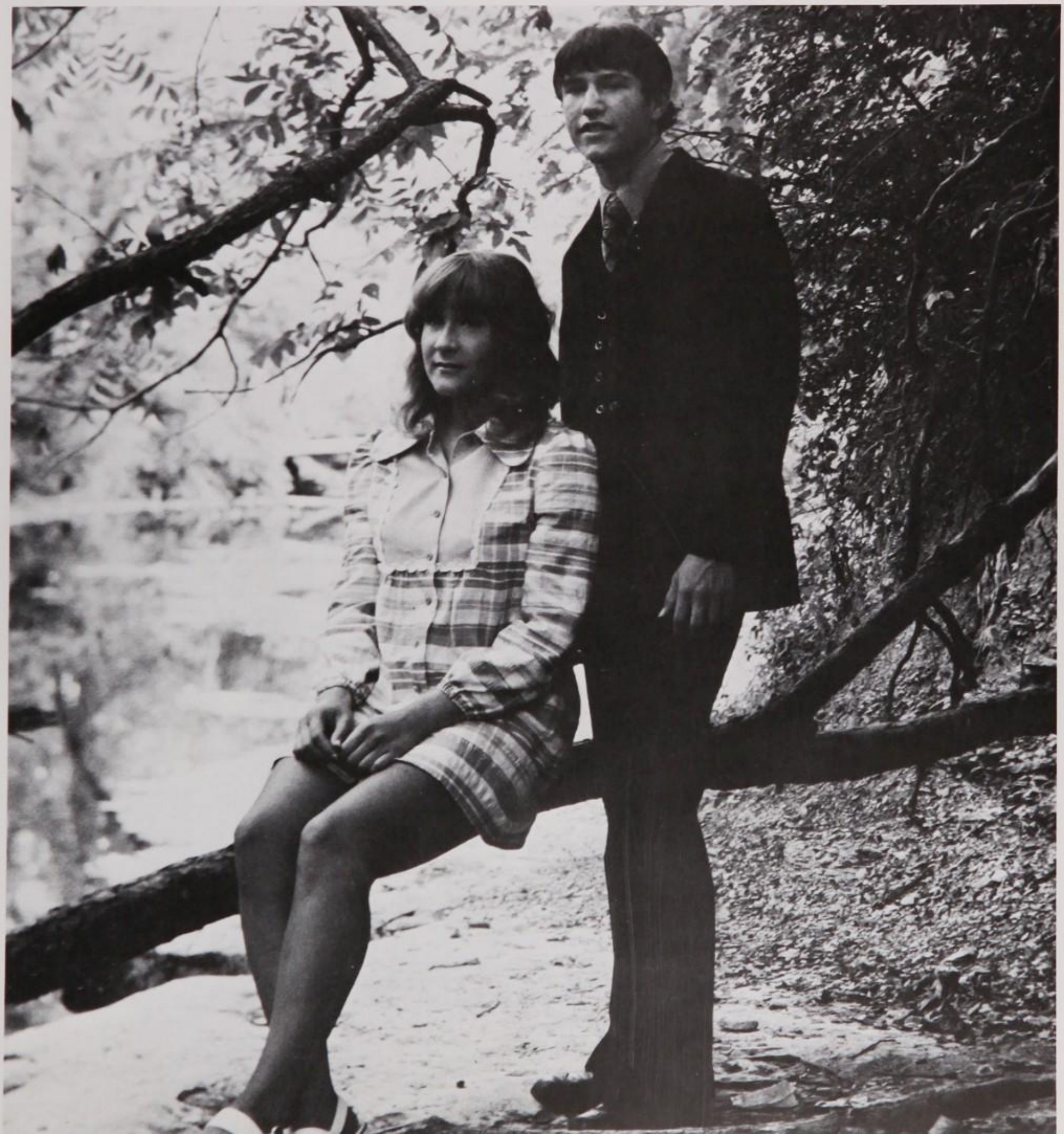
Ideas were presented to the sophomores during class meetings. Expanding on these ideas, the class would then carry out the projects. *Left* Cathy Dean and Anne Badry count the proceeds to go toward the Nell Goodloe library fund. *Right* While refilling their buckets at the car wash, Anne Badry and Eddie Schaffer discuss the upcoming sophomore dance.

Student Majority Chooses Sophomore Class Favorites

Due to their captivating personalities and friendly dispositions, Beth Anderson and Jeff Terry became sophomore class favorites. Jeff, who was also the class favorite in his freshman year, and Beth were selected by the majority of the sophomore class.

As a member of Beta Mu Sigma, participant in girls' track, and homecoming princess nominee Beth Anderson exemplified a well-rounded individual. Jeff Terry contributed his athletic abilities to the B-team and varsity football squads and the varsity track team.

Both Jeff and Beth appropriately represented sophomores as being fun-loving, hard-working students throughout the year. These qualities enabled them to be chosen as sophomore favorites of the year.

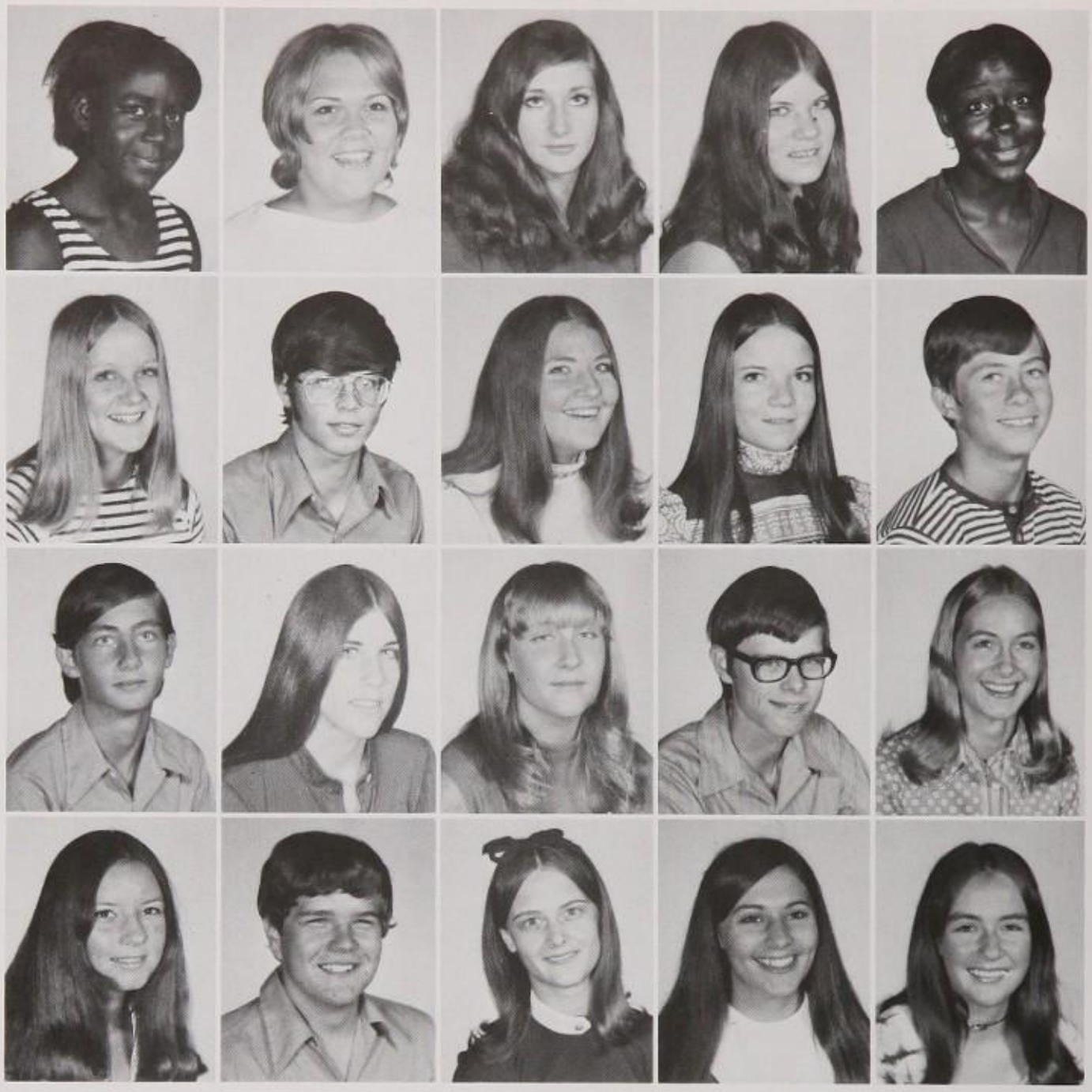


First row
Abby, Roberta
Adams, Teresa
Alain, Teena
Albee, Debbie
Allen, Roberta

Second row
Allen, Toni
Allison, Ray
Alsip, Kathy
Ames, Terry
Amsberry, Jimmy

Third row
Amsberry, Rick
Anderson, Beki
Anderson, Beth
Anderson, Randy
Anthony, Donna

Fourth row
Ashley, Jeanette
Asler, Wesley
Austin, Donna
Badry, Anne
Baird, Pam



Energetic Sophomores Capture Spirited Mood

First row
Barker, Micky
Barker, Pat
Barnett, Beckie

Second row
Barnett, Cardelie
Barnett, Mike
Barron, Mary

Third row
Barton, Mike
Bartruff, Mike
Battin, Terry

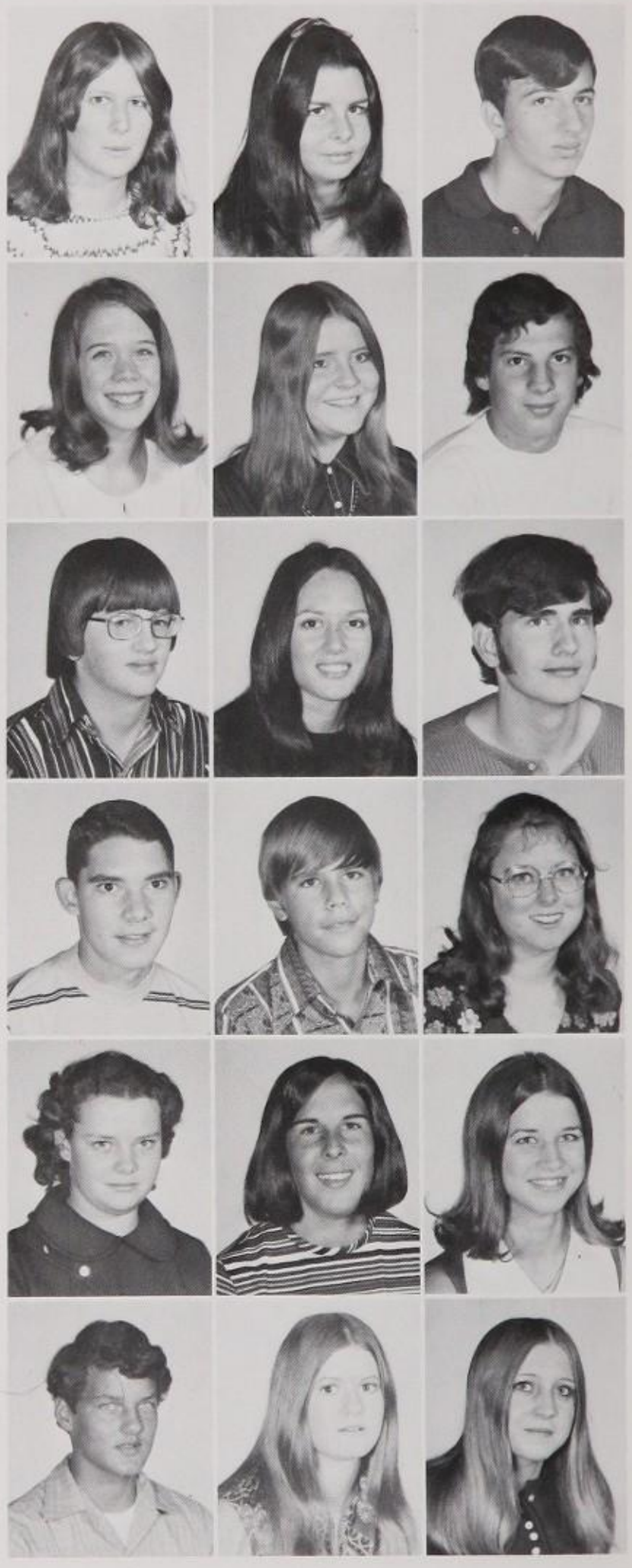
Fourth row
Beacham, Jan
Bason, Mary
Beaven, Terry

Fifth row
Beaver, Vicki
Beckham, Rusty
Bell, Cindy

Sixth row
Berry, Ray
Biggs, Penny
Bigler, Michell

Opposite, left Kathy Dean, sophomore princess, proudly represents her class in the homecoming parade. *Top* Big Mac keeper Laura Vigen signals victory for MacArthur.

Sophomore Loyalty Inspires Zealous Cooperation



First row
Birchman, Debbie
Black, Cheryl
Blarent, Danny

Second row
Bloom, Jana
Boggs, Bev
Bolton, Randy

Third row
Boone, Brian
Borganier, Teresa
Boulton, Paschal

Fourth row
Bowen, Robert
Bowers, Michael
Boyd, Leigh Ann

Fifth row
Bradshaw, Debbie
Brand, Pam
Branham, Martha

Sixth row
Brau, Kellie
Brewer, Debby
Brewer, Sandy

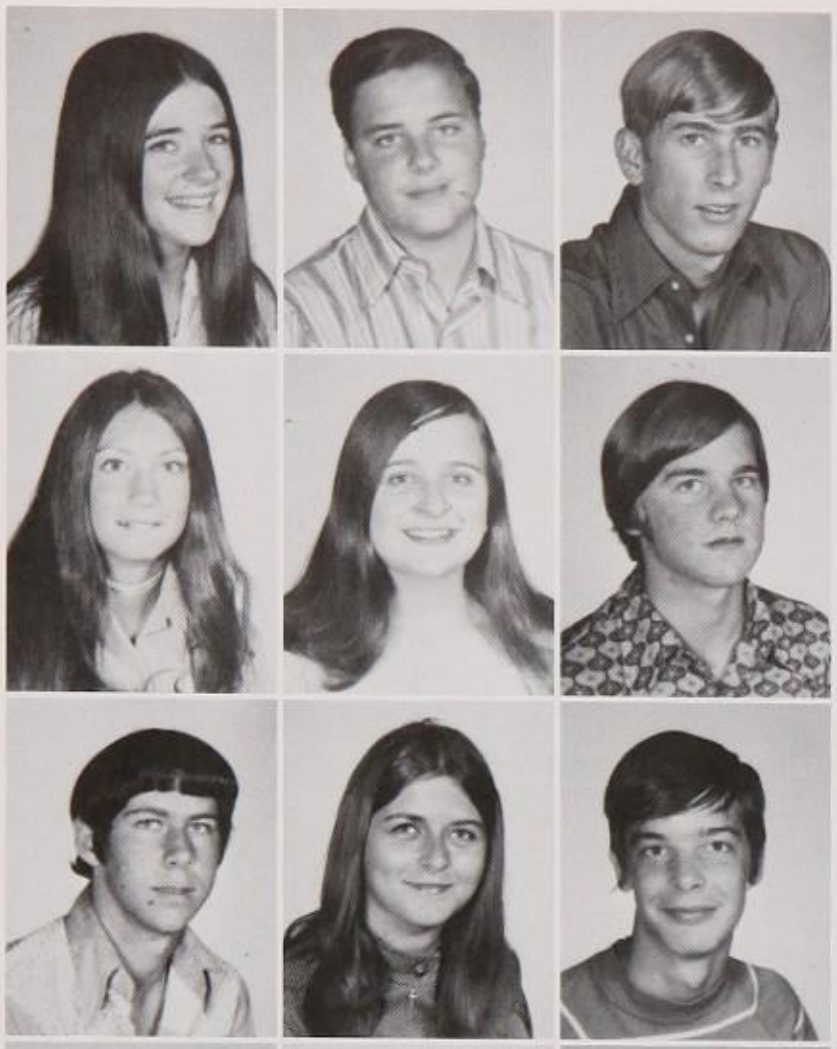
Opposite right Debbie Story, Jana Meers, and Susan Root help out at one of the many poster signing parties. *Above* Dressed in wizard's costume, Dwight Green prepares to present the spirit stick to the most enthusiastic class.

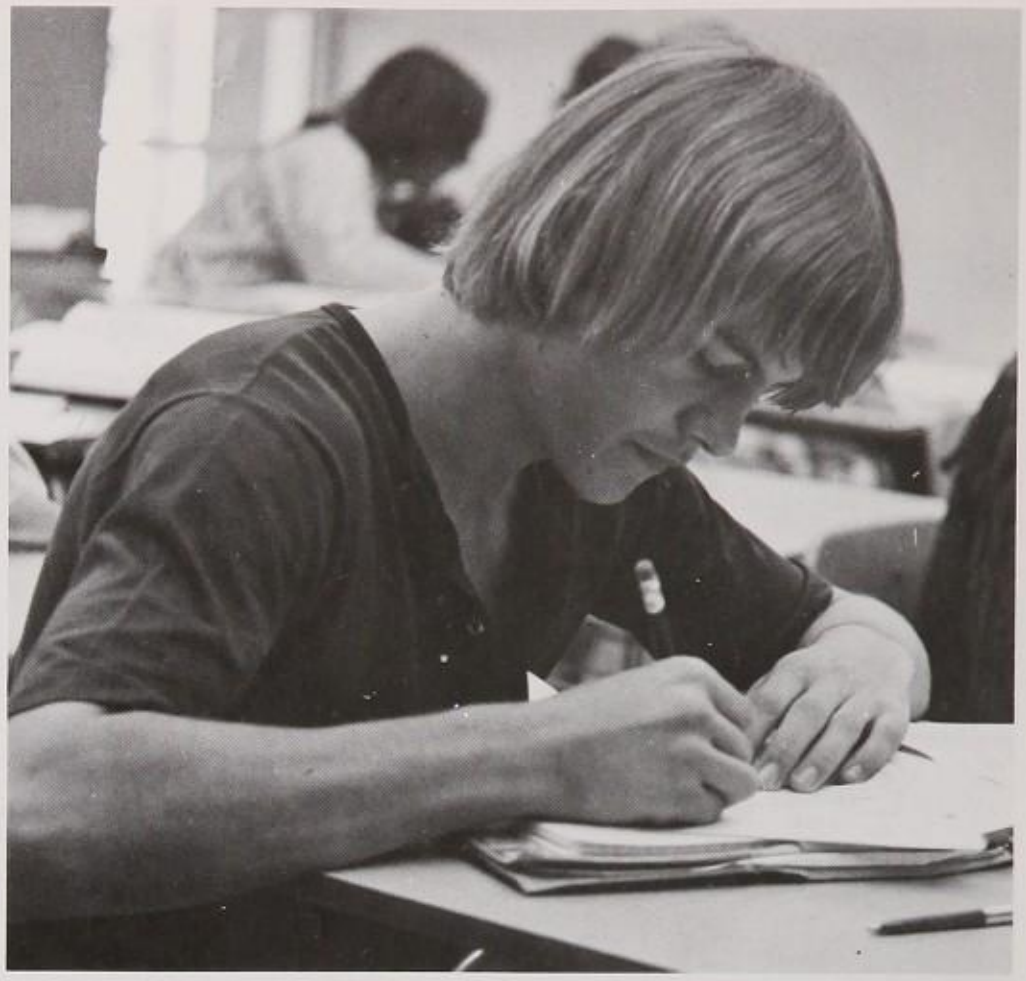
First row
Bridges, Gary
Brockett, Joel
Brockles, Nancy
Brooks, Ron
Brossett, Renee
Brown, Dyanna
Brown, Kim

Second row
Brown, Sammy
Bruns, Beth
Brunt, Cathy
Buckingham, Mark
Buitron, Debbie
Buitron, Sandy
Burden, Michael

Third row
Burgess, Max
Burns, Pam
Burns, Larry
Burton, Claudia
Byrd, Debbie
Caggeshall, Kindra
Calles, Lilian

Fourth row
Campbell, Bruce
Campbell, Lisa
Campbell, Richard
Capps, Angela
Cardwell, Bob
Carlisle, Kim
Carroll, Brenda





Above Lee Winkle works quickly and accurately during team competition in business math. *Opposite right* Adjusting her typewriter, Rita Davidson prepares for the next timed writing in her typing class.

First row
Carson, Rhonda
Chaffin, David
Chaffin, Lawrence

Second row
Champion, Gail
Chance, Diane
Clanton, Mark

Third row
Clark, David
Claunch, Barbara
Clawson, Billy

Fourth row
Clawson, Mike
Clem, Janet
Clemons, Bill
Clinton, Jon
Coker, Sharon
Collins, Robert
Collins, Sherry

Fifth row
Combs, Jonathan
Combs, Julie
Conner, Vicki
Contreras, Nathan
Corbin, Diane
Covington, Martha
Cowart, Donna

Sophomores Learn Business Skills

First row
Cowery, Bill
Cox, Lanette
Cox, Robin

Second row
Cox, Yevette
Crain, Andy
Crawford, Russell

Third row
Cray, Kim
Crowell, Karen
Cullum, Kenneth

Fourth row
Culps, Paul

Dahlgren, Richard
Dalison, Richard

Fifth row
Datson, Michael
Davenport, David
Davidson, Rita

Sixth row
Davis, Gina
Davis, Jimmy
Davis, Joey

Seventh row
Davis, Lance
Davis, Leland
Davis, Maury

Fervent Sophomores Provoke Pre-Game Excitement

First row
Davis, Stephen
Dean, Kathy
Deans, Evelyn
Deardorff, John
Dechellis, Marc
Dhonau, Rick
Dickerson, Pam

Second row
Dickerson, Terry
Dilliard, Joey
Dinkle, Nan
Dipasquale, Dee
Dobson, Richard
Dodson, David
Doherty, Brenda

First row
Dohlman, Luisa
Donohoe, Jim
Dorsett, Patti
Dorsey, Linda

Second row
Doughty, Sally
Doughit, Hugh
Douncan, Jack
Duarte, Libby

Third row
Dungan, Ricky
Dupler, Rhonda
Dye, Trey
Easter, Mary

Fourth row
Edgell, Becky
Edwards, Lynn
Edwards, Yvonne
Eggar, Rod

Fifth row
Eiler, Mike
Eilers, Steve
Elliot, Kim
Elms, Ricky

Sixth row
Empting, Jim
Enlaw, Dwayne
Erwin, Tom
Estabrook, Mark

Seventh row
Etheridge, Susie
Everett, Shelley
Ewing, Richard
Farino, Mike

Opposite, above Rodeo Club participants Debbie and Sandy Buitron join in the excitement of the 1972 Homecoming parade. *Above* Kim Harper, Susan Warren, Cheryl Weller, and Lisa Kincannon applaud in approval of one of the many speeches in the last pep rally.

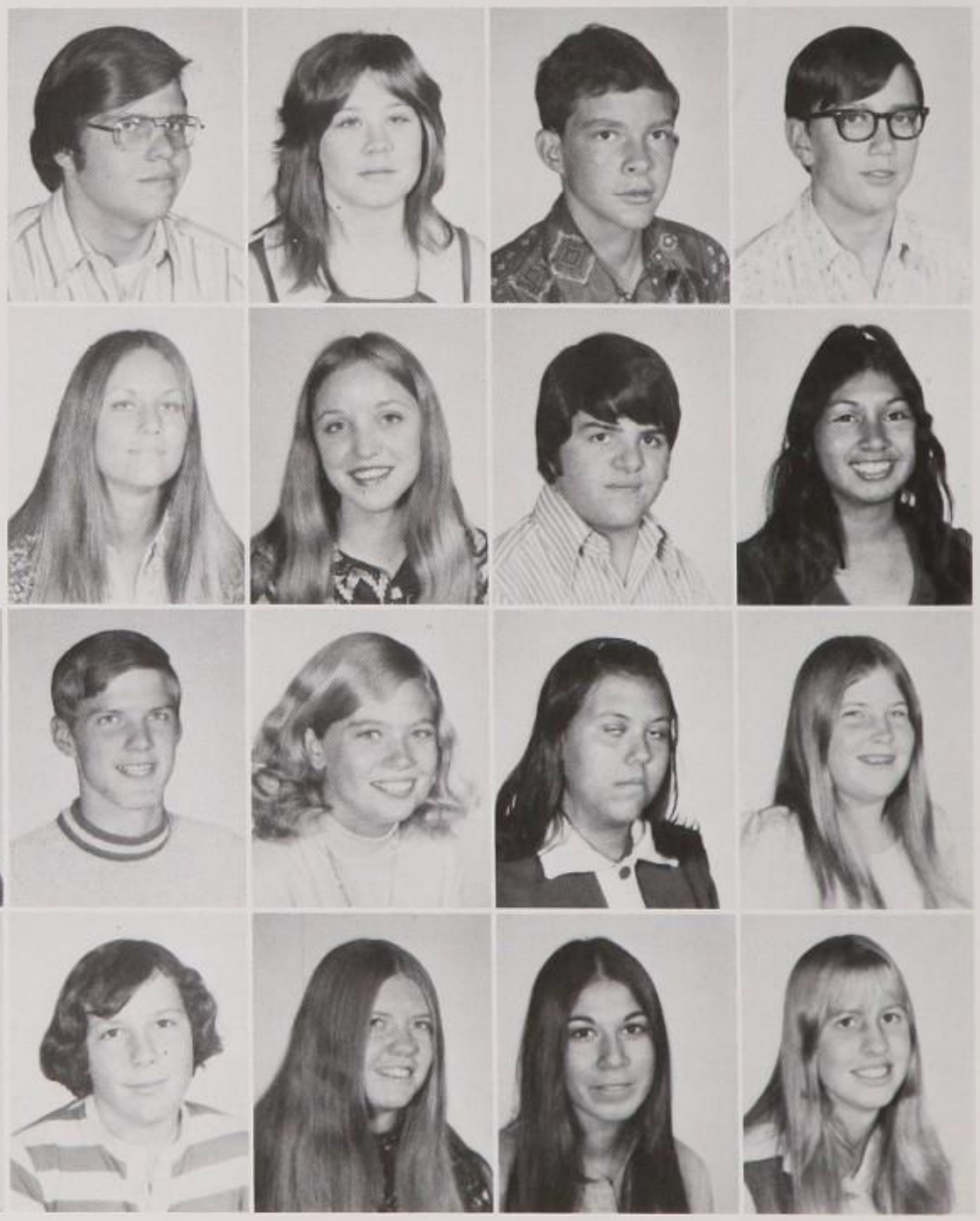
School Newspaper Informs Sophomores

First row
Farmer, Greg
Faster, Barbara
Feeler, Eddie
Fensglio, Russell

Second row
Fenter, Susan
Fessenden, Lea Ann
Finley, Stephen
Flores, Armilda

Third row
Floyd, Cynthia
Fodness, Kim
Foley, John
Fordham, Steve
Forsthoffer, Diane
Fortner, Brenda
Foster, Lisa

Fourth row
Fowler, Leslie
Francis, Lewis
Franklin, Robert
Franks, Robert
Frey, Shirley
Friesenhahn, Rosalie
Gadd, Dena

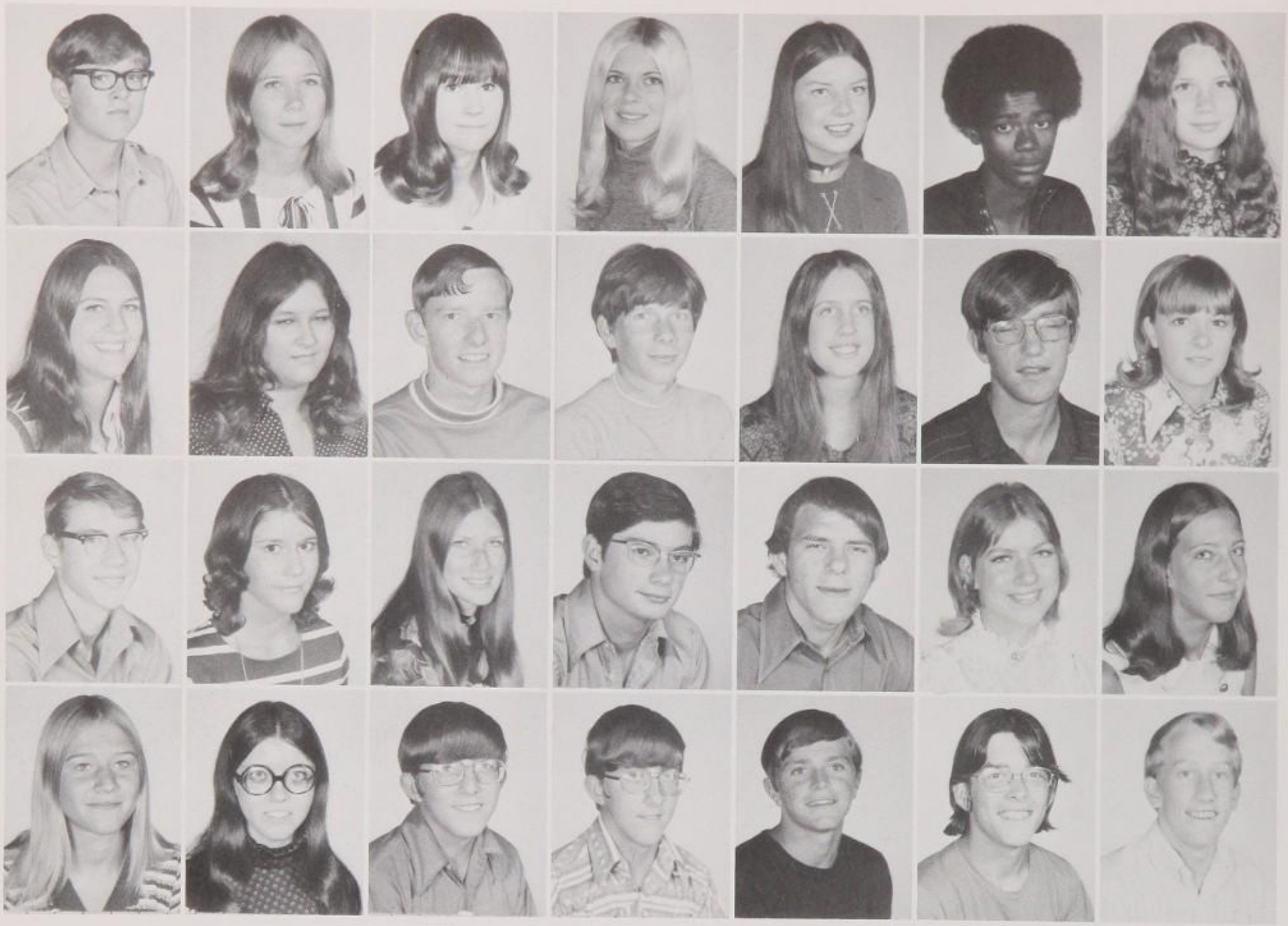


First row
Gallager, Becky
Gallemore, Claud
Galvis, Mike
Gardner, Mike
Garland, Kim
Gartrell, John
Gartrell, Roger

Second row
Gaskin, Ginger
Gaught, Bruce
Gee, Chip
Gentry, Mark
Gerard, Richard
Gerlach, John
Gillispie, Norris

Third row
Gipson, Sheila
Goff, Janelle
Gonzales, Bobby
Gonzales, Mike
Gooding, Bob
Goodmin, Jimi
Goodwin, Donna

Left After buying a copy of the *Tale Feather* from Cathy Witty, Valli Martin waits to receive her change. *Opposite* Donna Letier and Barbara Wangler read over their copies of the *Tale Feather* to keep up with the latest school news.

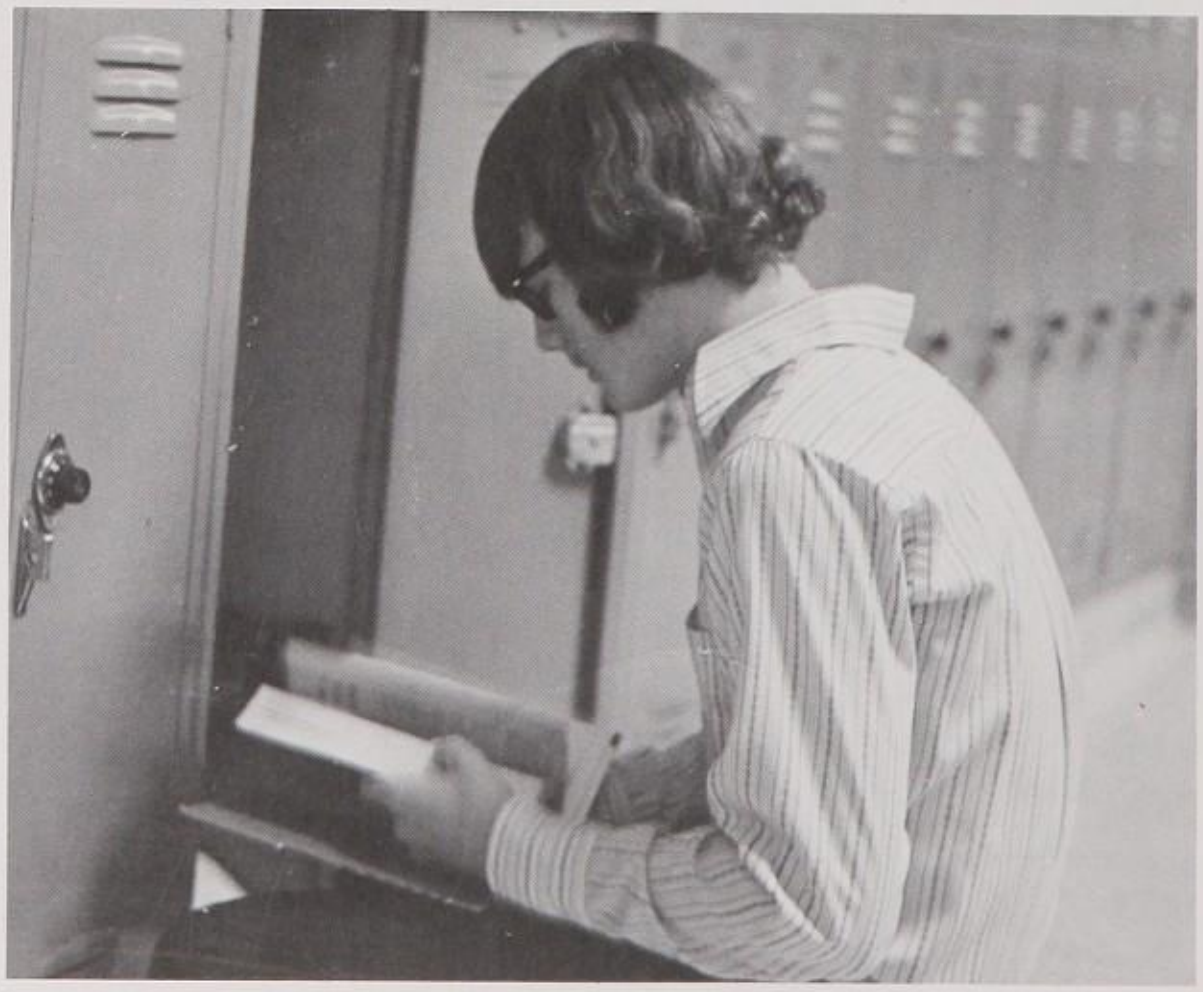


First row
Gordon, Reggie
Graham, Beverly
Graham, Brenda
Graham, Darlene
Gray, Cindy
Green, Dwight
Greener, Debbie

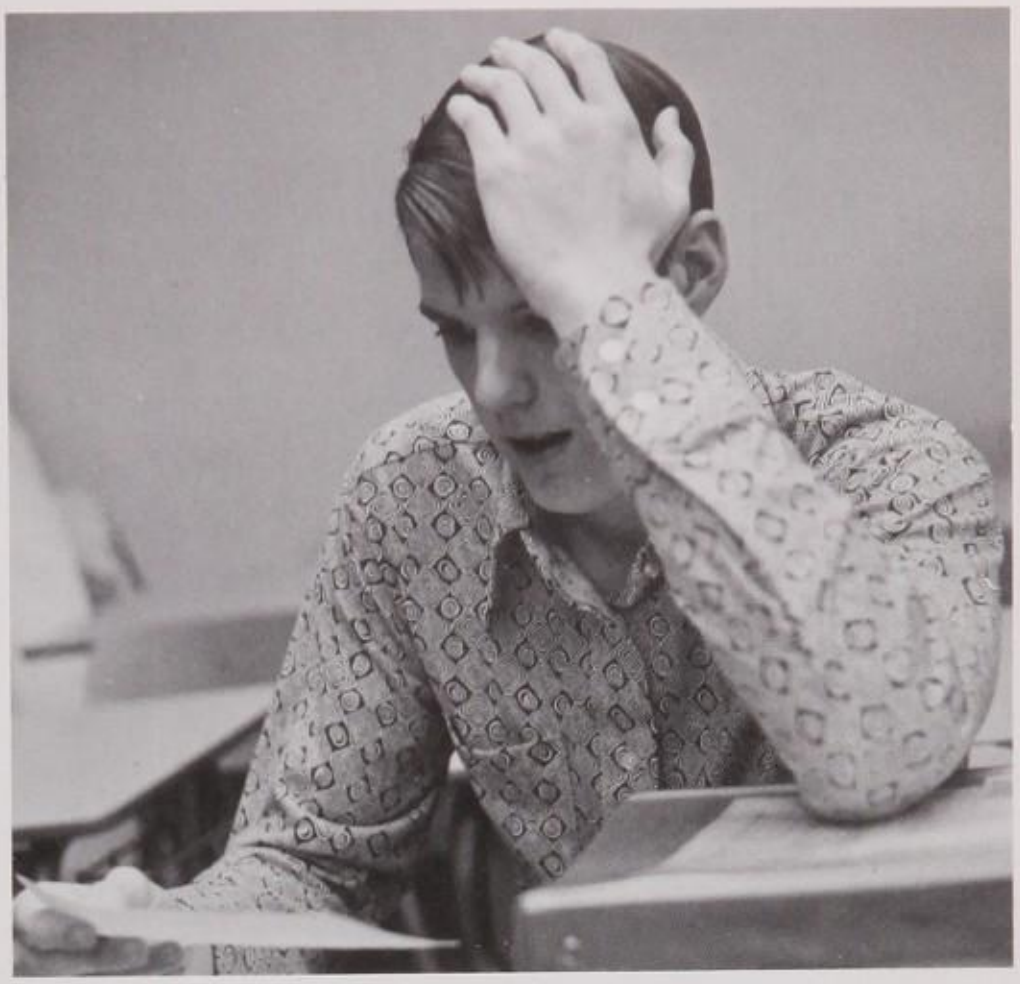
Second row
Gregory, Betty
Griffin, Debbie
Grisham, Mark
Guenther, Robert
Guesinger, Ann
Gurlach, John
Guttery, Vicki

Third row
Hale, Charles
Hale, Karen
Hall, Sandy
Hammett, Jim
Hammonds, Roy
Hansen, Leigh
Hardesty, Catherine

Fourth row
Hargis, Vicki
Hargrave, Donna
Hargrave, Randy
Hargrave, Reggie
Hargrove, Ronnie
Harkness, Bruce
Harney, Terry



Necessary Matters Interrupt Sophomore Schedule



First row
Harnett, Sherry
Harper, Kim
Harrington, Karen

Second row
Harris, Danny
Harris, Delora
Harris, Doug

Third row
Harris, Lynn
Harrison, Debra
Harvy, John

Fourth row
Harvy, Walter
Haydon, Brian
Head, Dwayne

Fifth row
Hemmon, Elia
Henderson, Bricky
Henderson, Jeff

Sixth row
Henly, George
Henricks, Mark
Henry, Patty

Opposite Completing the chore of cleaning out his locker, Robert Nelson searches for useless papers in his algebra book. *Above* Steve Fordham appears dismayed as he looks at the unexpected grades on his latest report card.

First row
Henry, Cheryl
Henry, Steve
Herrell, Bruce

Second row
Herzog, Janice
Hess, Jeff
Hicks, Diane

Third row
Hightower, Greg
Hill, Evan
Hill, Sherry

Fourth row
Hillman, Kevin
Hinde, Randy
Hockett, Ann

Fifth row
Hodges, Steve
Hoff, Holly
Hogan, David

Sixth row
Hogan, Diane
Holbrook George
Holden, Debbie

Seventh row
Holley, Steve
Hollingsworth, Debra
Hollsher, Denise

Above Blowing bubbles serves as one source of entertainment for a happy little girl. *Opposite* Christmas spirit spreads all around as Head Start children play with their newly possessed toys.

Sophs Display Generosity During Christmas Season

First row
Holmes, Cheryl
Holmes, Melinda
Hootman, Mike

Second row
Hopkins, Cathy
Hopkins, Jeff
Howerton, Linda

Third row
Hughes, Carol
Hulet, Erwin
Hulet, Royce

Fourth row
Humphrey, Larry
Hutchinson, Bill
Irey, Kathy

Fifth row
Jackson, Derrell
Jackson, Don
Jarmon, Darrell

Sixth row
Jensen, Josey
Jenson, Joanne
Jewett, Mary

First row
Jobe, Monica
Johnson, Debbie
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Laura
Johnston, Annel
Johnston, Susan
Jones, Betty

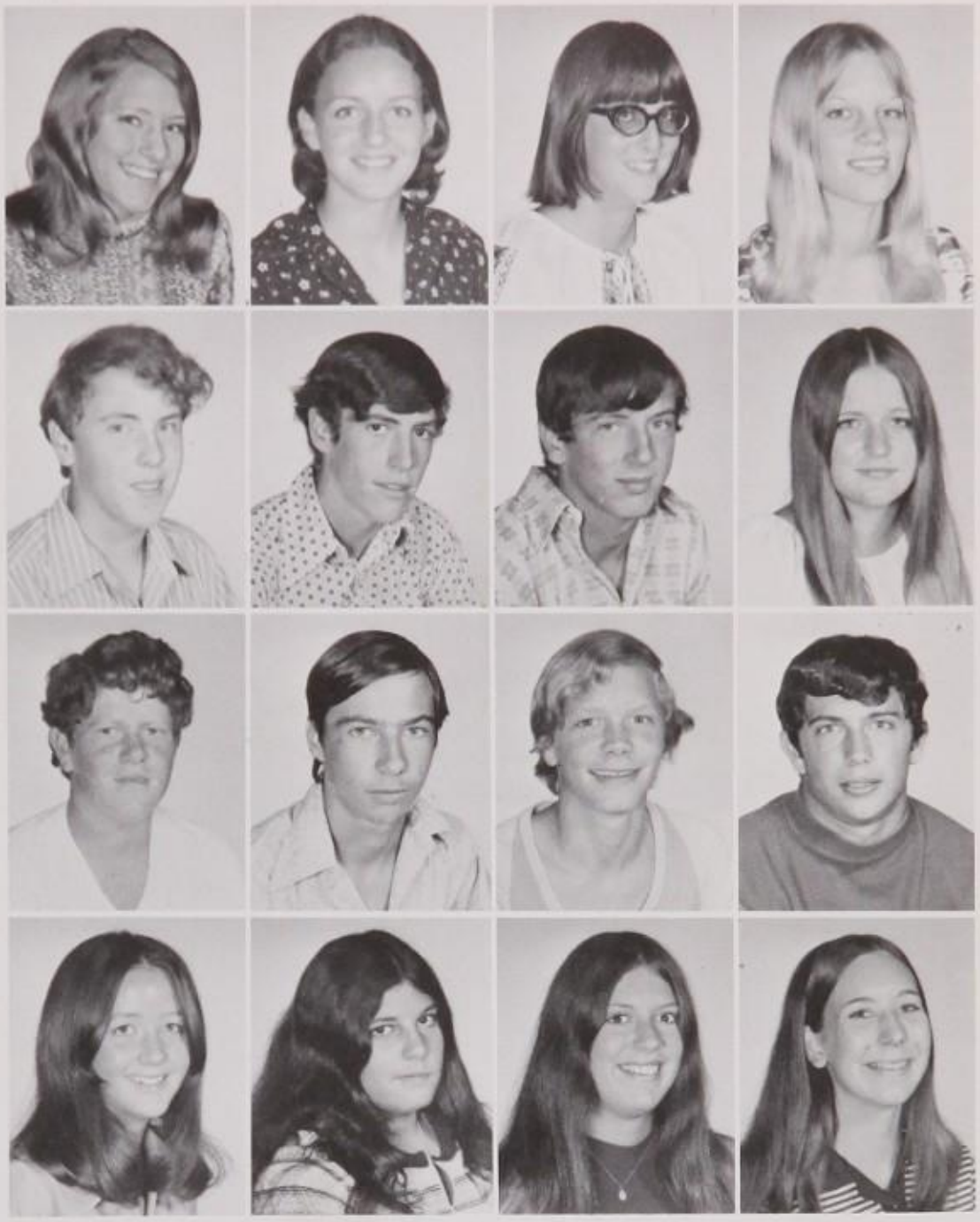
Second row
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, Nancy
Jones, Ricky
Jordan, Steve
Juneau, Jon
Kaiser, Carla
Kanc, Scott

Third row
Kaster, Michael
Keene, Tommy
Keller, Diana
Kelley, Vickie
Kelly, Patrick
Kemp, Donna
Kirby, Audrie

Fourth row
Kirst, Mike
Klotz, David
Knapp, Tom
Koch, Dorinda
Kochanska, Cathy
Koenig, Rodney
Kolenousky, Jim

Opposite During the Senior Spectacular, Ronnie Wimp dedicates his song to Candy Hartman. *Right* Bruce Schleif and Pam Brand take time during lunch to select songs from the cafeteria jukebox.

Musical Entertainment Attracts Sophomore Interest



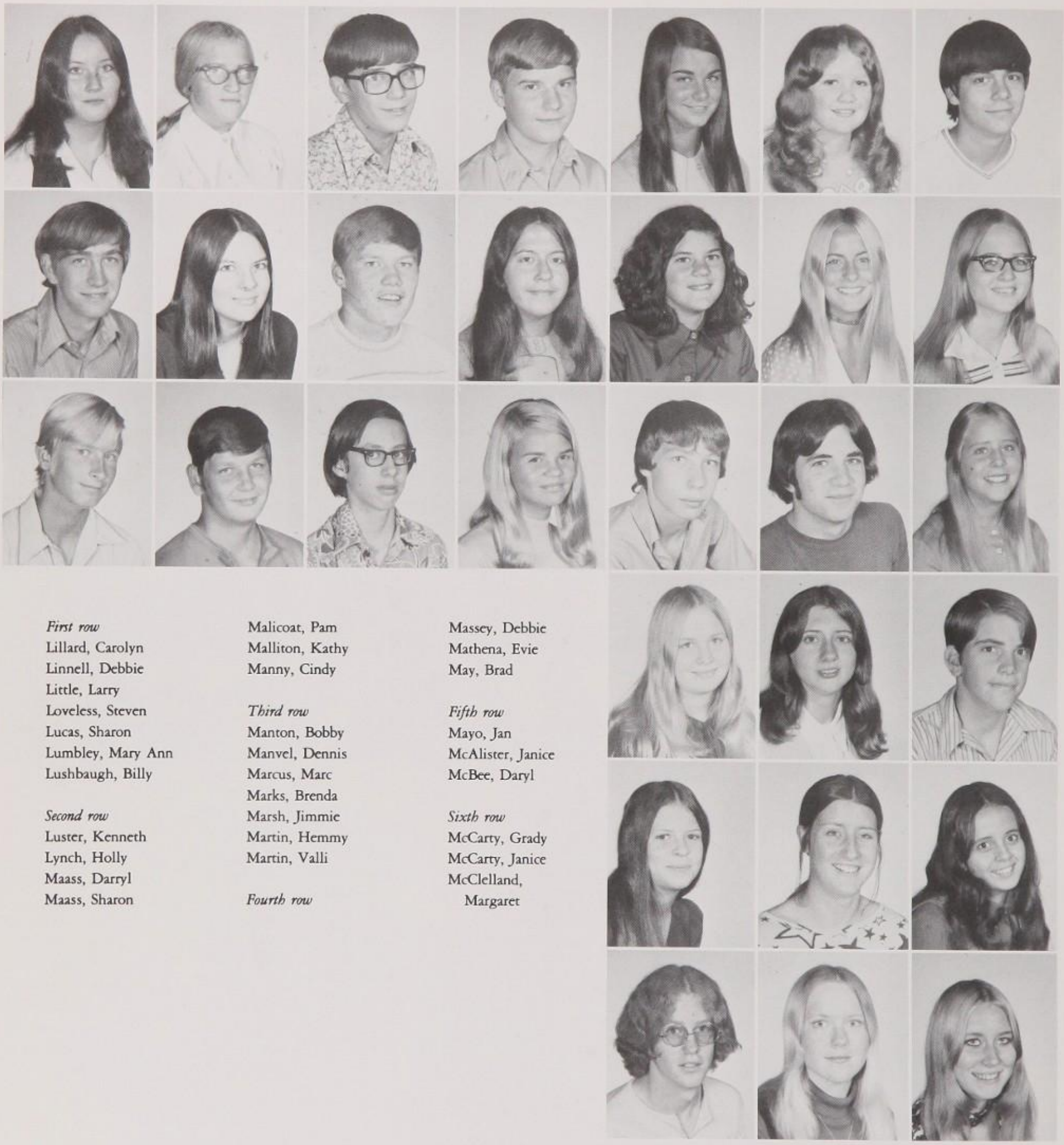
First row
Krable, Kathy
Krause, Lorinda
Krumm, Karen
Kuczaj, Faith

Second row
Kunz, Bill
Kutch, Terry
Lancaster, Gary
Langley, Laura

Third row
Lavarnway, Mike
Lawson, Mark
Leach, Barry
Leidholdt, Ken

Fourth row
Lemaster, Ellen
Letier, Donna
Licatavich, Margaret
Liles, Wendy

Sophomores Bolster Female Track Team



First row
Lillard, Carolyn
Linnell, Debbie
Little, Larry
Loveless, Steven
Lucas, Sharon
Lumbley, Mary Ann
Lushbaugh, Billy

Second row
Luster, Kenneth
Lynch, Holly
Maass, Darryl
Maass, Sharon
Malicoat, Pam
Malliton, Kathy
Manny, Cindy

Third row
Manton, Bobby
Manvel, Dennis
Marcus, Marc
Marks, Brenda
Marsh, Jimmie
Martin, Hemmy
Martin, Valli

Fourth row
Massey, Debbie
Mathena, Evie
May, Brad

Fifth row
Mayo, Jan
McAlister, Janice
McBee, Daryl

Sixth row
McCarty, Grady
McCarty, Janice
McClelland, Margaret

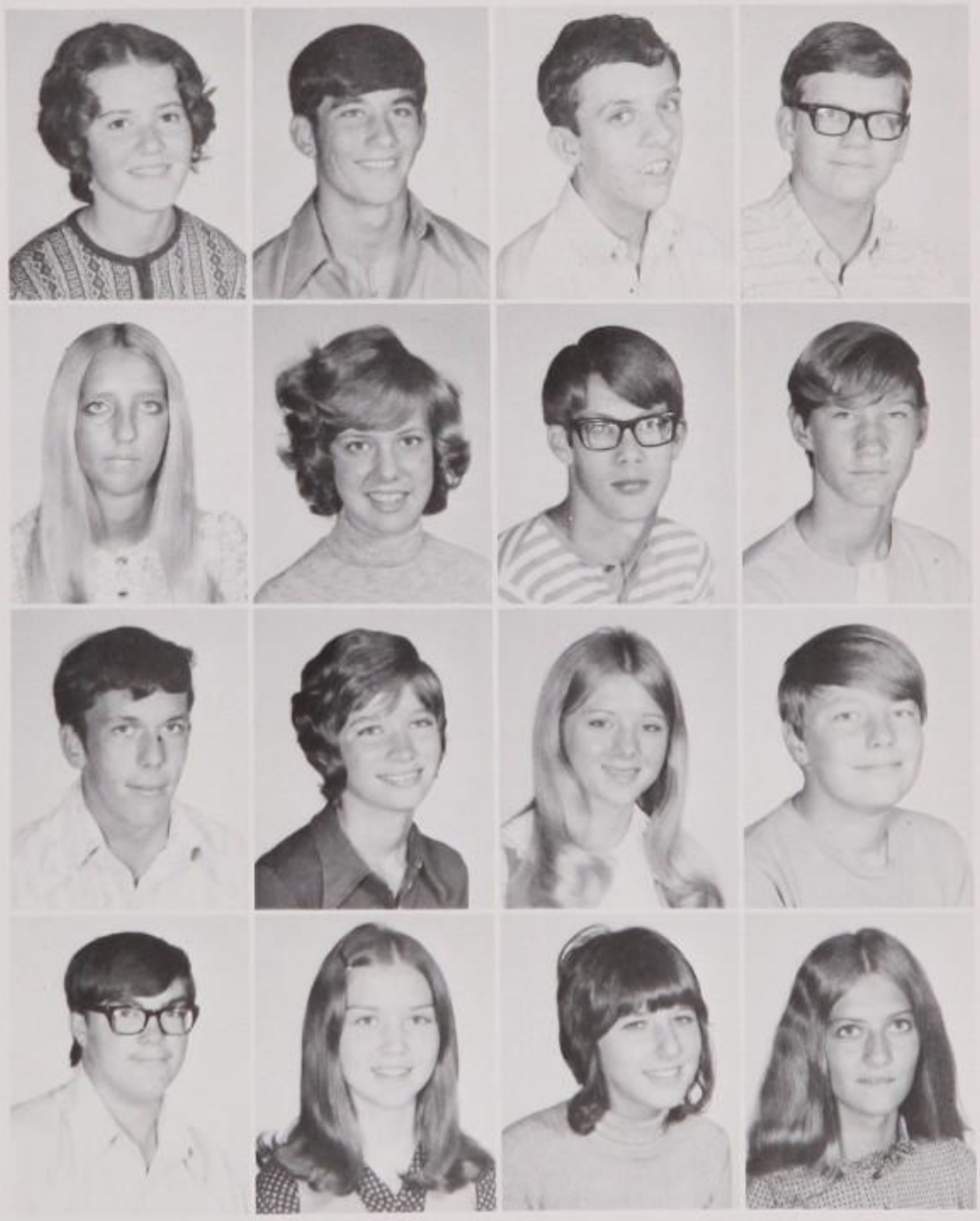
Left After getting a quick start, Debbie Miles races toward the finish line in the 220-yard dash.

First row
McGill, Beki
McGowan, Steve
McGregor, Dennis
McGregor, Mark

Second row
McKenzie, Cheryl
McKenzie, Melanie
McNeel, Scott
McRae, Mark

Third row
McWhorter, Keith
Mead, Stephanie
Meers, Jana
Messersmith, Ralph

Fourth row
Metcalf, Martin
Meyer, Jayne
Michaels, Tina
Middleton, Becky



Spring Fever Craze Overtakes Sophomores

First row
Miles, Billy
Miles, Debbie
Miles, Pete
Miller, Anne
Miller, Renata
Mitchell, Britt
Moeller, Richard

Second row
Moore, Douglas
Moore, Joel
Moore, Melodie
Moore, Merrilyn
Moore, Mike
Moore, Perry
Morgan, Necci

Third row
Morgan, Sandy
Morris, Albert
Morris, Donna
Moss, Gary
Moyer, Craig
Mullins, Donnie
Mullman, Kelly

Fourth row
Murray, James
Murray, John

Fifth row
Murray, Mike
Mustard, Debbie

Sixth row
Myers, Jimmy
Nachimson, Joel

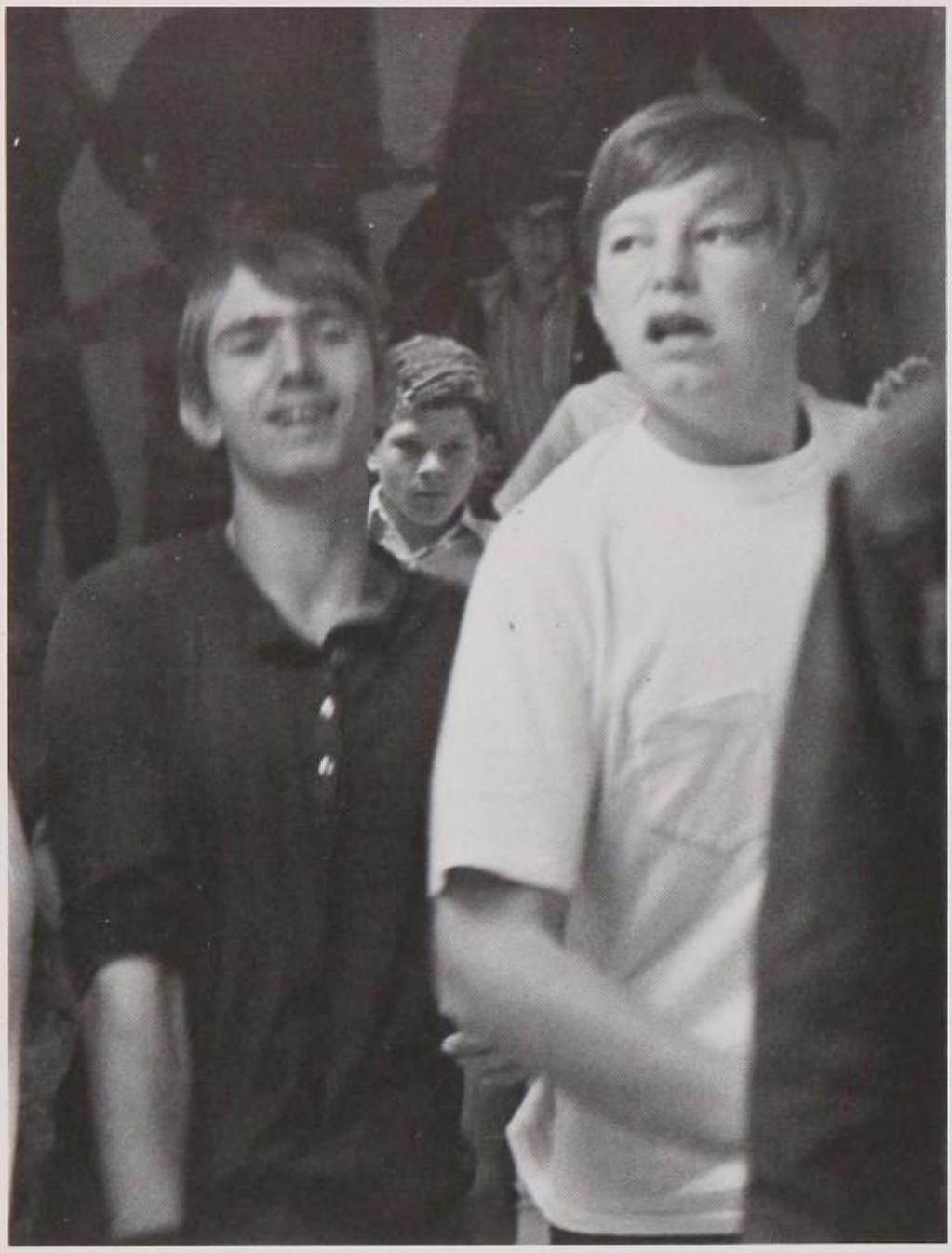
Left During a competitive game of tug-of-war, Nancy Brockles and Mark Estabrook take a staunch position against the opposing team.

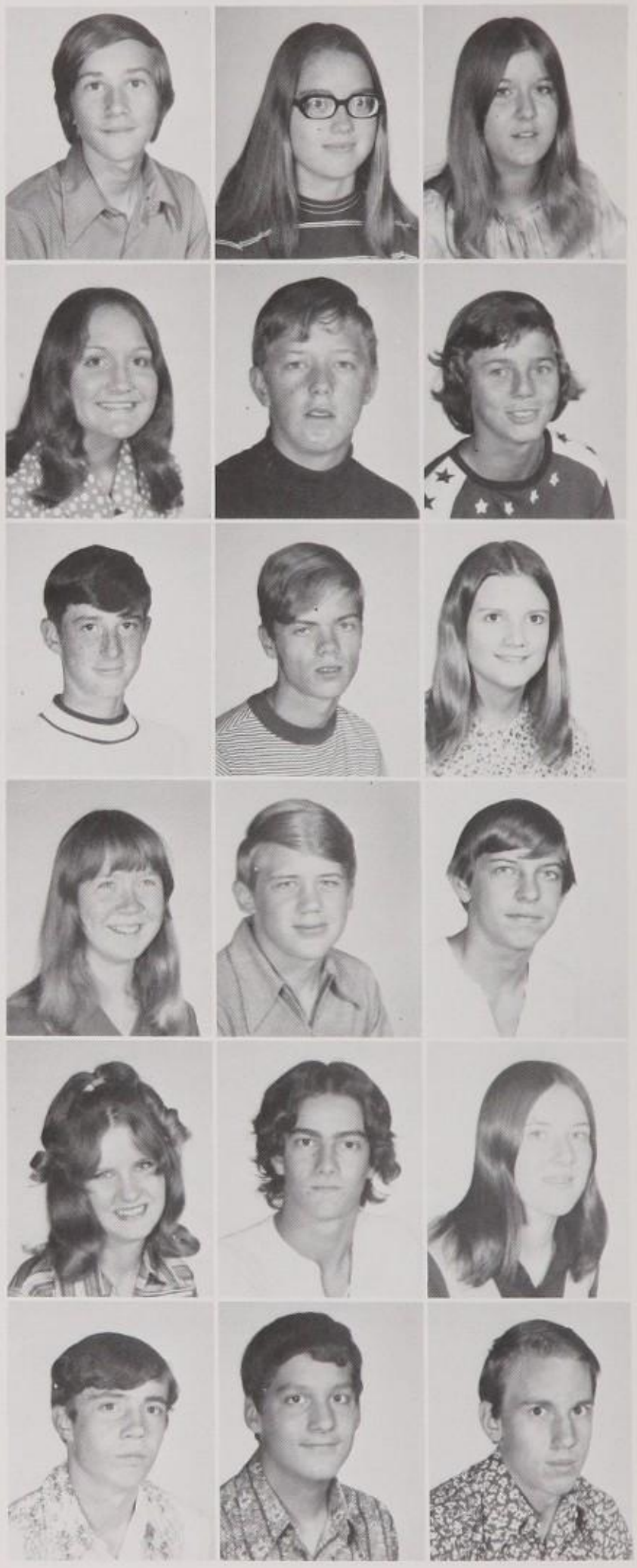
First row
Nelms, Leona
Nelson, Elizabeth
Nelson, Robert
Nelson, Robert
Newton, Douglas

Second row
Nichols, Gary
Nichter, Debbie
Norman, Mark
Norman, Sabra
Nunley, Debra

Third row
O'Donnell, John
Oesch, Brad
Oesch, Craig
Olds, Gwen
Olive, Jimmy

Sophomores Make Efforts To Avoid Lunchroom Crowd





First row
Omlor, John
Ortiz, Terry
Owens, Donna

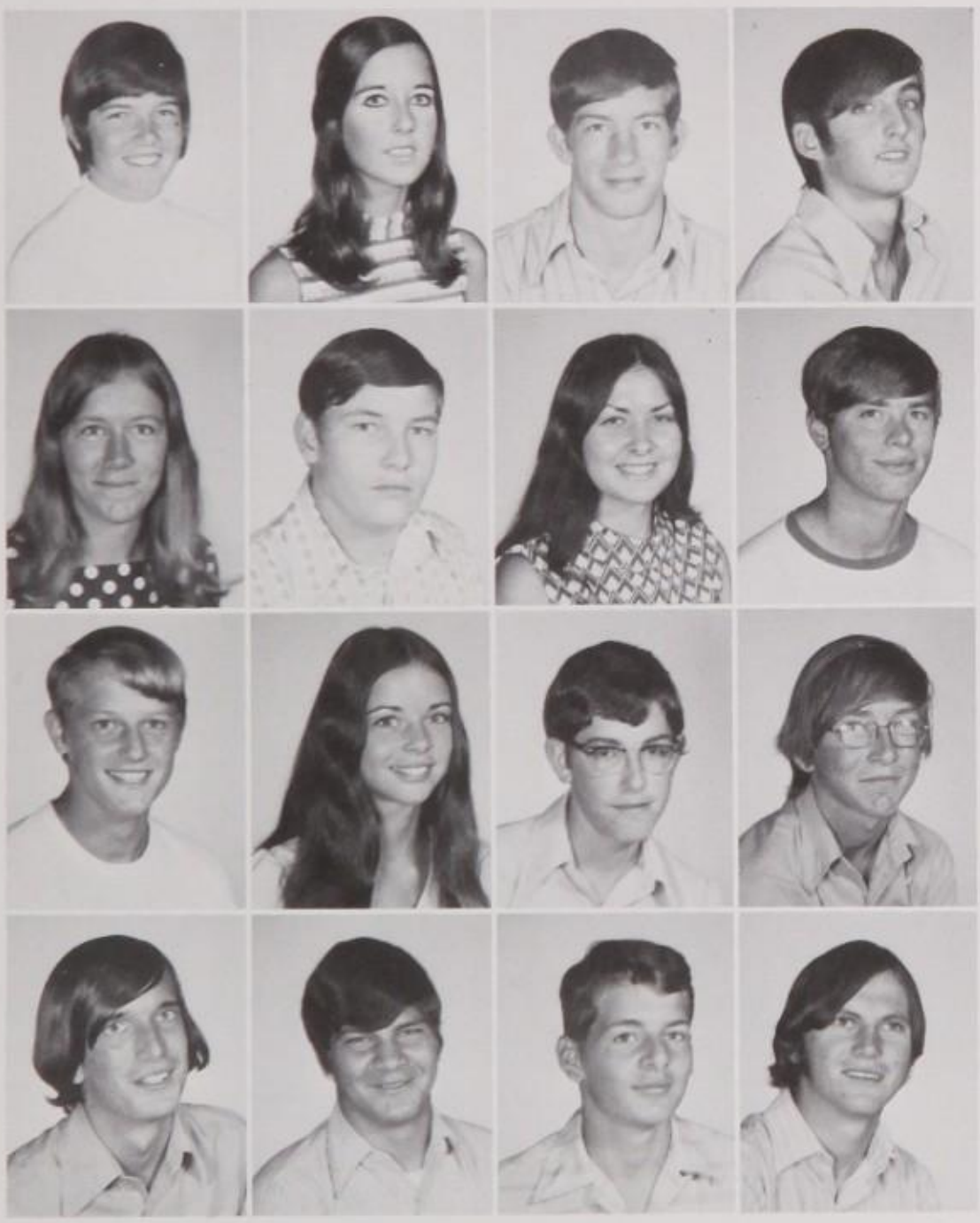
Second row
Owens, Tris
Packs, Ronald
Pannell, John

Third row
Pardue, Larry
Parham, Phil
Paris, Janet

Fourth row
Parker, Janna
Parker, Steve
Paschall, Tony

Fifth row
Patterson, Connie
Patterson, David
Paul, Cheryl

Sixth row
Payne, Ron
Peacock, Mike
Pelham, Larry



Opposite, left Steven Smith and Ralph Messersmith rush toward the cafeteria to be first in the lunch line. *Above* Sitting out on the patio, Donna Cowart and Diana Forsthoffer take advantage of the warm spring weather to enjoy their lunches.

First row
Perraut, Brenda
Perraut, Debbie
Petnuska, John
Picard, Art

Second row
Pickhard, Marjorie
Pitts, Larry
Poff, Tina
Poland, Paul

Third row
Ponikiewski, Ed
Porter, Kathy
Porter, Keith
Prather, Larry

Fourth row
Prude, Chip
Pruitt, Robert
Puchalski, Tom
Ramsey, Jerry

First row
Randell, Raneta
Ray, Janice
Read, Ioleen
Read, Kathy
Redpath, Judy
Redwine, Rhonda
Reeves, Booth

Second row
Reid, Dorette
Reid, Susan
Renfro, Larry
Reviere, Martha
Revis, Randy
Reynolds, Kathy
Reynolds, Mike

Third row
Ricci, Tina
Richey, Debbie
Riggins, Sandra
Riley, Ricky
Ripley, Steve
Roberts, Bobby
Roberts, Sandy

Right Working together as lab partners, Kitty Val and Jeanie Sharp study frog anatomy through dissection. *Opposite* Josey Jenson joins in choir practice to improve her singing abilities.

Soph Knowledge Expanded Through Class Participation

First row
Rogers, Brian
Root, Susan
Rubin, John
Rudderow, Bill
Rushing, Mark
Russell, Leonard
Rutherford, Danny

Second row
Salinas, Martha
Samples, Peggy
Sampson, Ann
Sanders, Billy
Sanders, Cindi
Sanders, Lori
Santillan, Debbie

Third row
Sarrelle, David
Sartin, Becky
Sass, Vicky
Scaccia, Diane
Schafer, Eddie
Schleif, Bruce
Schmidt, Herb

First row
Schoemaker, Doug
Scott, Lana
Scott, Steve
Secrest, Beverly

Second row
Selby, Gaila
Sellers, Kennon
Shaffer, Scott
Sharp, Janine

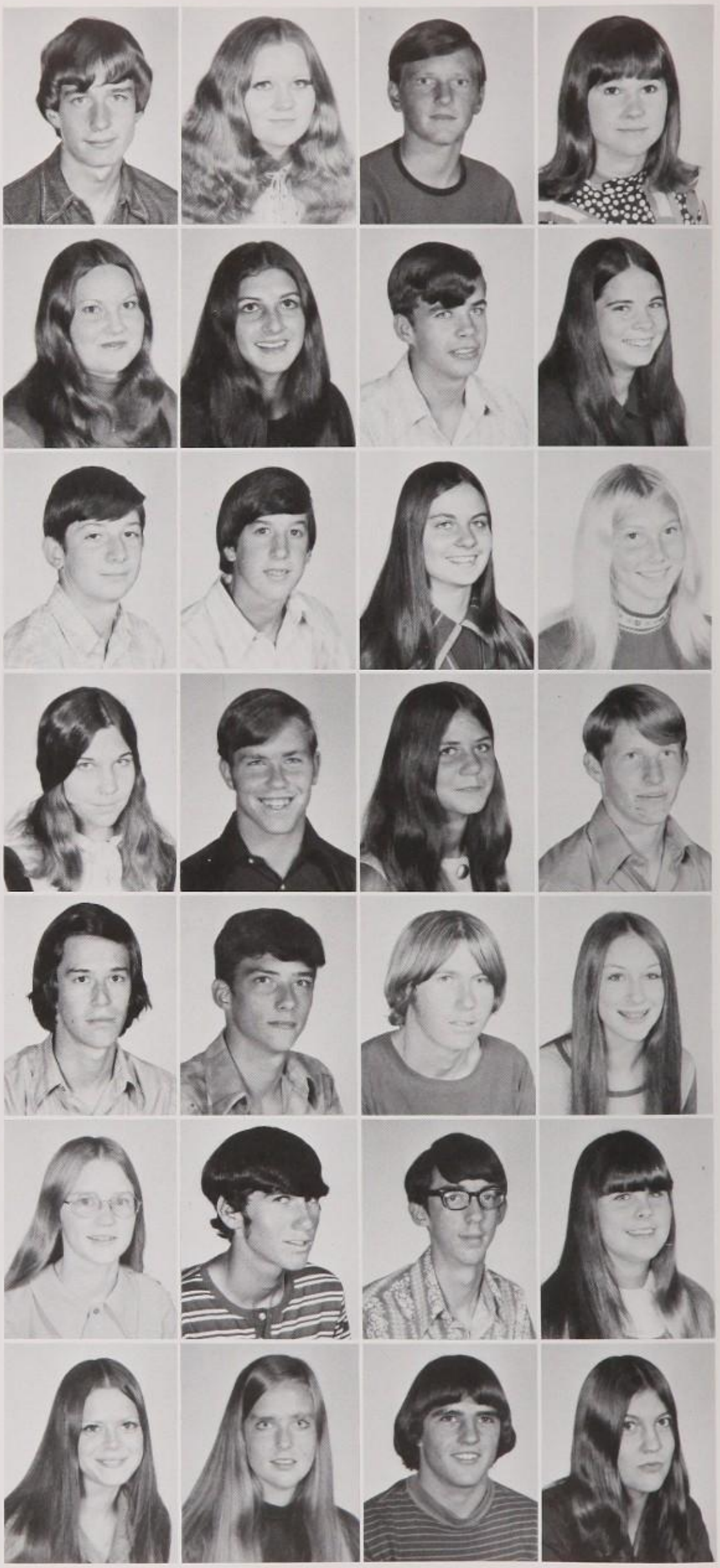
Third row
Sharp, Ken
Sheffield, Bill
Shipp, Marty
Shipp, Percy

Fourth row
Shively, Rosemary
Short, Grant
Shreever, Vicki
Silvernail, Todd

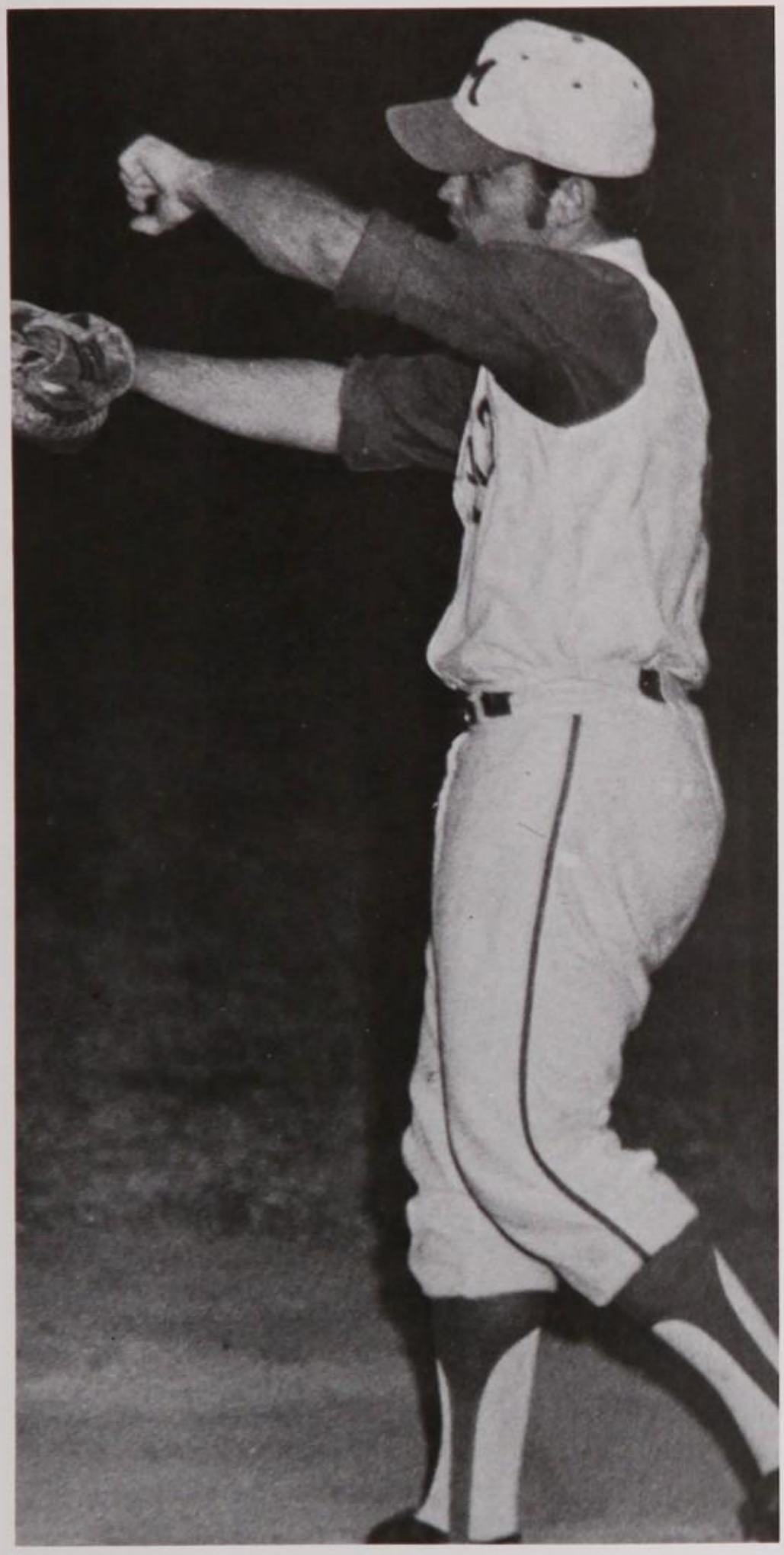
Fifth row
Simmons, David
Simmons, Terry
Sims, Mike
Sligar, Cathy

Sixth row
Slimp, Jeanne
Smith, Carl
Smith, David
Smith, Dinah

Seventh row
Smith, Hollye
Smith, Jeanne
Smith, Jimmy
Smith, Julie



Sophomores Work Enthusiastically Toward Perfection



First row
Smith, Stephen
Snow, Ken
Sonnenberg, Tina

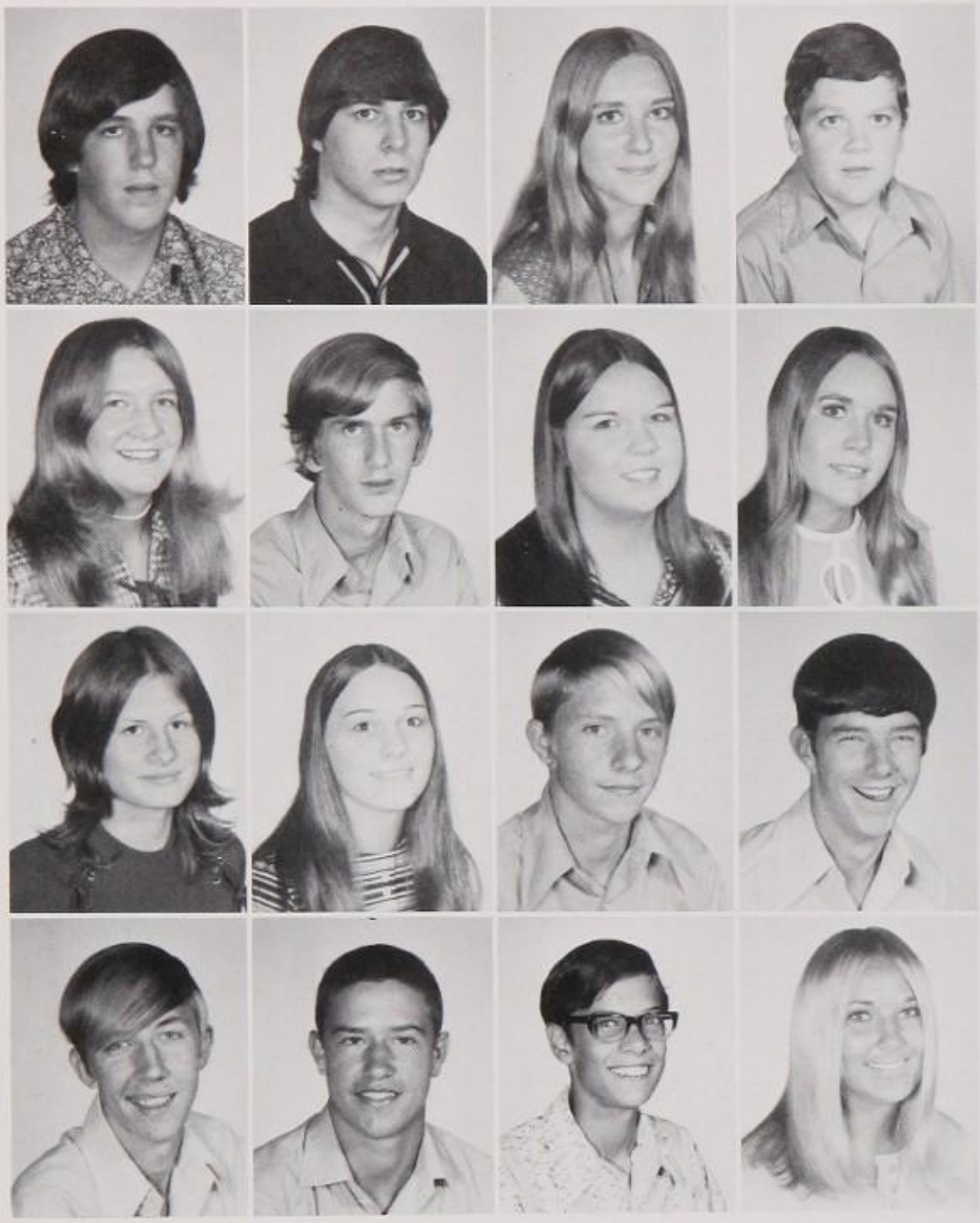
Second row
Sparkman, Teresa
Spoonts, Terry
Stamps, Bill

Third row
Stapp, Mark
Stephen, Pat
Stiles, Sandi

Fourth row
Stinson, David
Storey, Debbie
Story, Billy

Left Bill Rudderow, sophomore catcher, warms up a Cardinal pitcher between innings.

Early Morning Hours Begin Sophomore Daily Routine



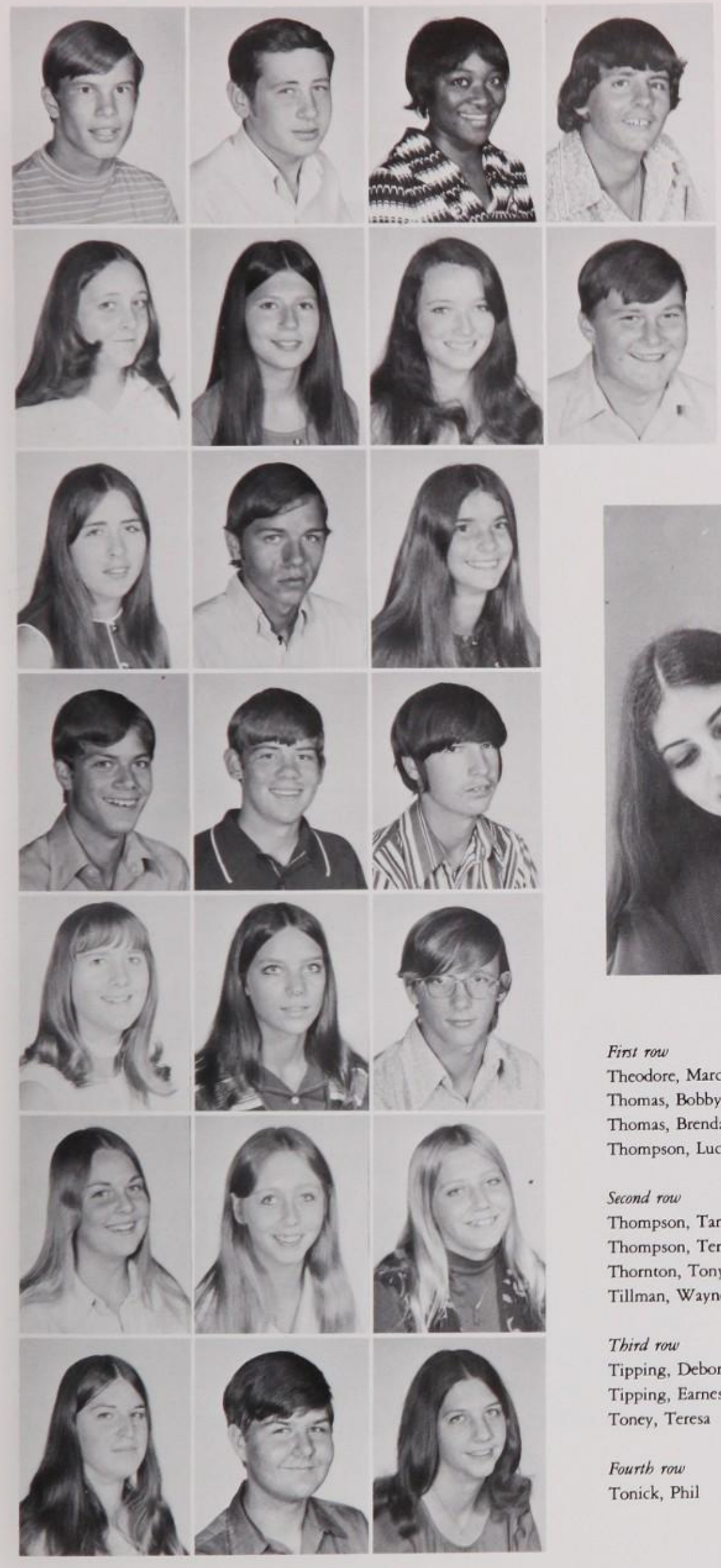
Opposite Amid the early morning commotion, Kennon Sellers and Maury Davis review a last-minute assignment. *Right* Jeff Hess engages in friendly conversation before school.

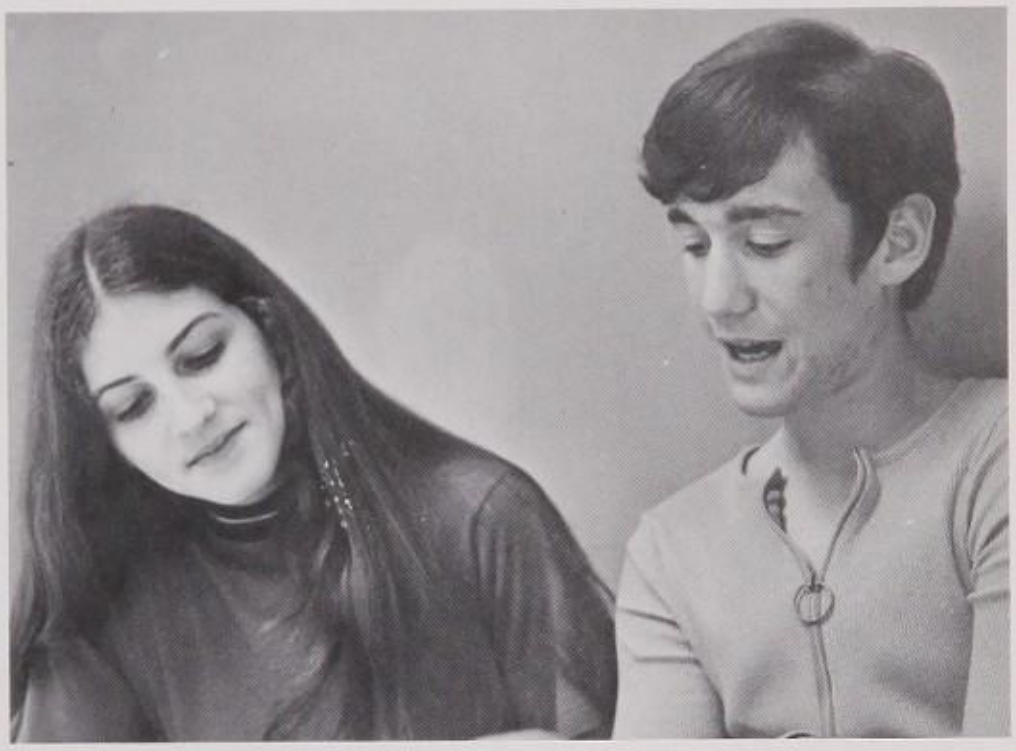
First row
Street, Rodney
Stroud, Ricky
Sullivan, Patty
Sumrall, James

Second row
Surface, Molly
Sutten, Steve
Swafford, Sheila
Swindell, Trina

Third row
Tarver, Sheri
Tate, Karen
Tatro, Gary
Taylor, Stephen

Fourth row
Teasley, Bill
Terry, Jeff
Terry, Paul
Testerman, Terri





First row
Theodore, Marc
Thomas, Bobby
Thomas, Brenda
Thompson, Lucky

Second row
Thompson, Tamara
Thompson, Terri
Thornton, Tony
Tillman, Wayne

Third row
Tipping, Deborah
Tipping, Earnest
Toney, Teresa

Fourth row
Tonick, Phil
True, Dan
Tuttle, David

Fifth row
Urban, Kathy
Valentine, Sherri
Van Arsdall, Darel

Sixth row
Vardeman, Vicki
Venable, Becky
Vigen, Laura

Seventh row
Vorkis, Felicia
Vowell, Ray
Voyles, Jan

Spring Weather Increases Sophomore Activities

First row
Wadleigh, Donna
Waldie, Barry
Walker, Judi
Walker, Nancy
Walker, Robin

Second row
Walley, Barry
Walling, Lea Ann
Wangler, Barbara
Warburton, Gail
Ward, Rhonda

Third row
Warren, Susan
Waters, Terri

Fourth row
Waugh, Susan
Waynick, Sharise

Fifth row
Webb, Jeff
Webb, Margie

Sixth row
Weldon, Carl
Weller, Cheryl

Right Jana Meers appears reluctant to join Debbie Johnson and the other Cardettes in performing a routine drill. *Opposite* After arriving at school, Ed Ponikiewski locks his English racer to the bicycle rack.

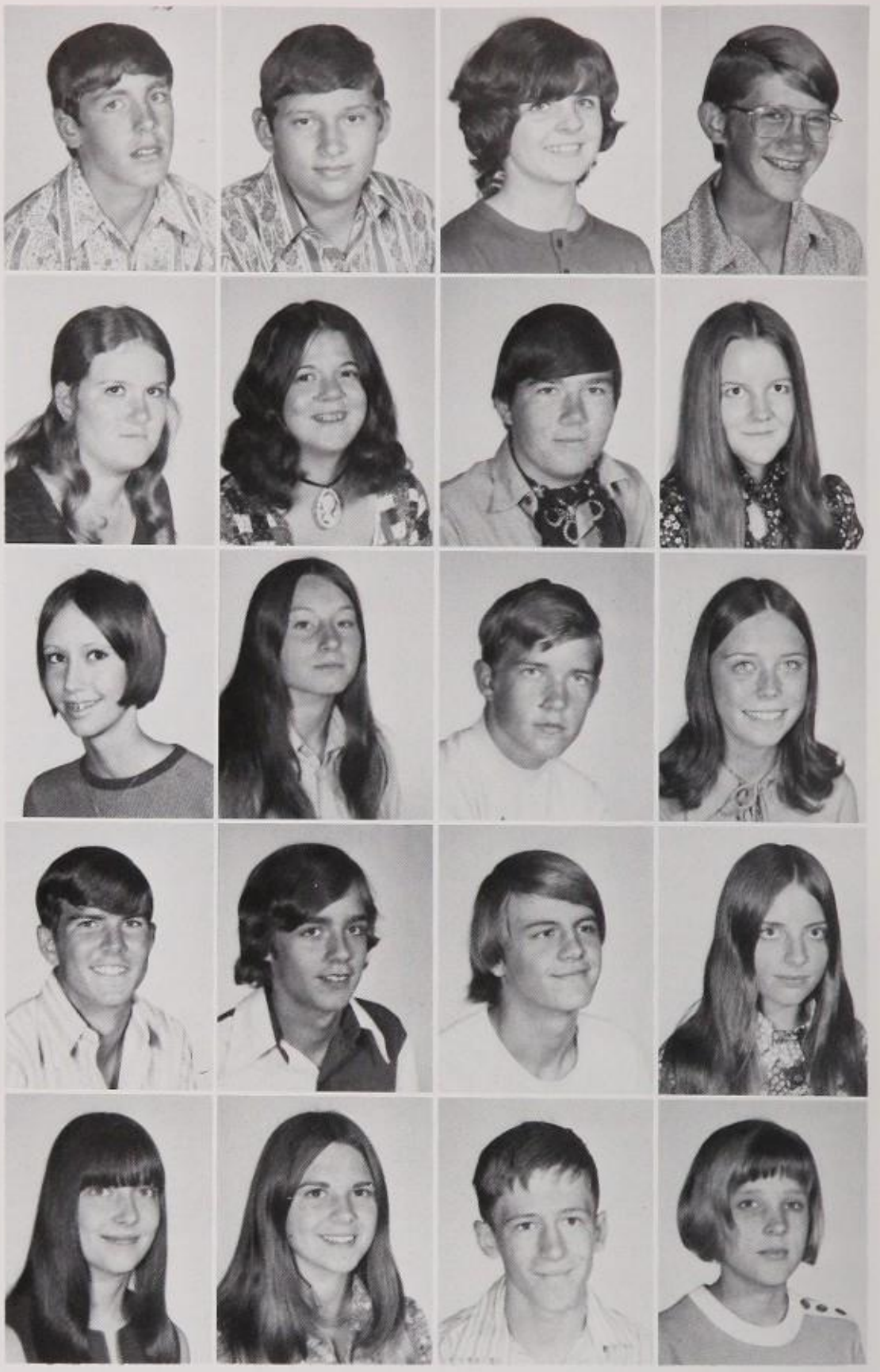
First row
West, Gary
West, John
Westbrook, Karen

Second row
Wetsel, Judy
Wheller, Laura
Wheeler, Susan

Third row
Whisenhunt, Gail
White, Michael
White, Nancy

Fourth row
Whitehead, Cassandra
Whitener, Lee
Whitworth, Terry

Community Projects Unite Sophomores



First row
Wiggins, Don
Wiggins, Johnny
Wilburg, Billie
Wilcox, Mark

Second row
Wilkerson, Valerie
Williams, Celeste
Williams, Danny
Williams, Jan

Third row
Williams, Kitty
Williams, Mary
Williams, Wayne
Willis, Anne

Fourth row
Wilson, Robert
Wimp, Ron
Winkle, Arvis
Winkler, Cheryl

Fifth row
Winn, Debbie
Witte, Ginger
Witthuhn, Ken
Wood, Dee

First row
Wood, Lori
Wood, Peggy
Wood, Tippy

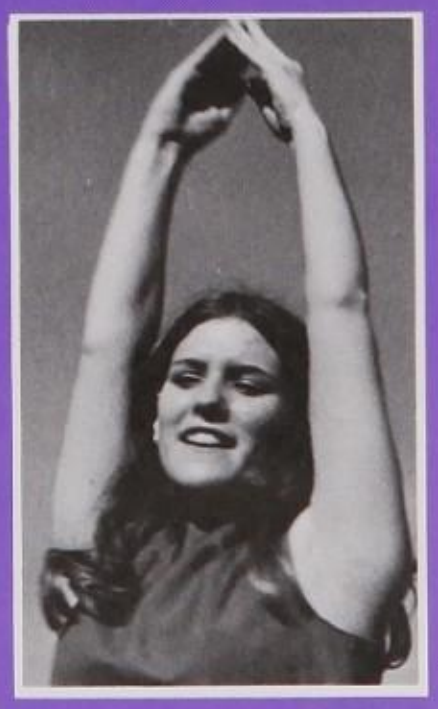
Second row
Woods, Vikki
Yarbro, David
Youngblood, Karen

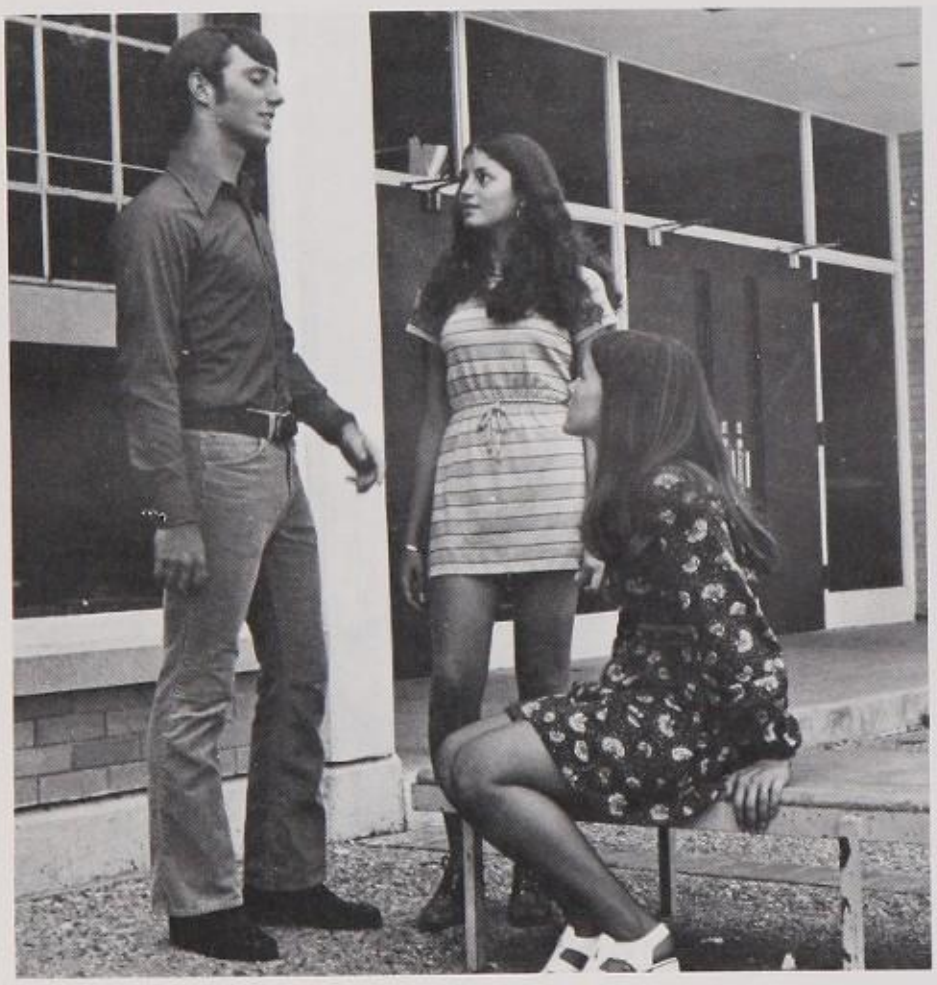
Third row
Zarychta, Ronnie
Zieger, Michael
Zimmerman, Mike

Opposite Mike Kaster gathers aluminum cans while participating in a S.O.A.P. project. *Left* Manuel Santos appears to have lost the battle with Daryl Feeler during the Campus Life pillow fight.

Freshmen

Monica Reynolds





Freshman Officers Contribute Responsible Leadership

Fulfilling the responsibility of leadership, the 1972 freshman class officers *above* Dawn Winkle, second vice-president; Brad Pollock, treasurer; Brenda Bashara, reporter; and Becky Hagar, president represent the class in the Homecoming parade. *Left* Andy Rudderow, first vice-president; Brenda Bashara, and Cindy Prewitt, secretary discuss upcoming plans for a class party. Refreshments and a rock band were furnished for the affair. *Right* Class president Becky Hagar concentrates on the finish line of the tricycle race held during Spring Fever Week.

Rudderow, McKown Named Freshman Class Favorites

Known for their participation in class projects and intense enthusiasm, Andy Rudderow and Rochell McKown were chosen as Freshman Class Favorites. They were awarded their titles at the annual Awards Assembly in May.

Andy also held the office of vice-president of his class. Being sports minded, he participated in the freshman track and football programs. Andy's leadership and athletic abilities justified his selection as freshman favorite.

Equally involved in school programs, Rochell served as English class representative and was a member of the Spanish Club. With beauty and poise, she held the title of Homecoming princess. These same attributes led her classmates to select her as class favorite.

First row
Abbey, Paula
Adams, Carla
Adams, Debbie
Adams, Dwayne
Adams, Norma
Adams, Sheryl
Adams, Walter

Second row
Adrian, Alice
Agler, Karen
Alexander, John
Allain, Ronald
Allen, Jack
Allen, Jennie
Allen, Jim

Third row
Amyc, Richard
Anderson, Danny
Anderson, Rochelle
Anderson, Steve

Fourth row
Anderson, Vivian
Andrews, Mony
Anthony, Melinda
Armstrong, Deana

Fifth row
Armstrong, Lisa
Arredondo, James
Atkenson, Theresa
Attam, Jeannie

Sixth row
Attaway, Leigh
Atwood, Sharon
Auman, Steve
Austin, Pam

Opposite Freshmen see this view of MacArthur's main entrance as they first enter high school.

Freshmen Begin High School Careers

First row
Ayers, Janet
Baker, Donna
Baker, Saundra

Second row
Ballew, Kris
Balwierczak, Ray
Banks, Rory

Third row
Banno, Debbie
Banonauer, Cindy
Barnes, Cindy

Fourth row
Barnett, Terry
Barnett, Vance
Bashara, Brenda

Fifth row
Bass, Lisa
Bass, Steve
Bastain, Bobby

Sixth row
Battis, John
Bauer, Cindy
Baunnlis, Susan

Freshmen Encounter New Surroundings

First row
Baxter, Tim
Beaty, Charles
Beavers, Robert
Beeman, Meredith
Bell, Karen
Bellew, Russell
Benefield, Freda

Second row
Bennett, Richard
Bently, Tim
Berryhill, Brenda
Beverly, Letitia
Biasatti, Sam
Biggs, Kim
Biggs, Paul

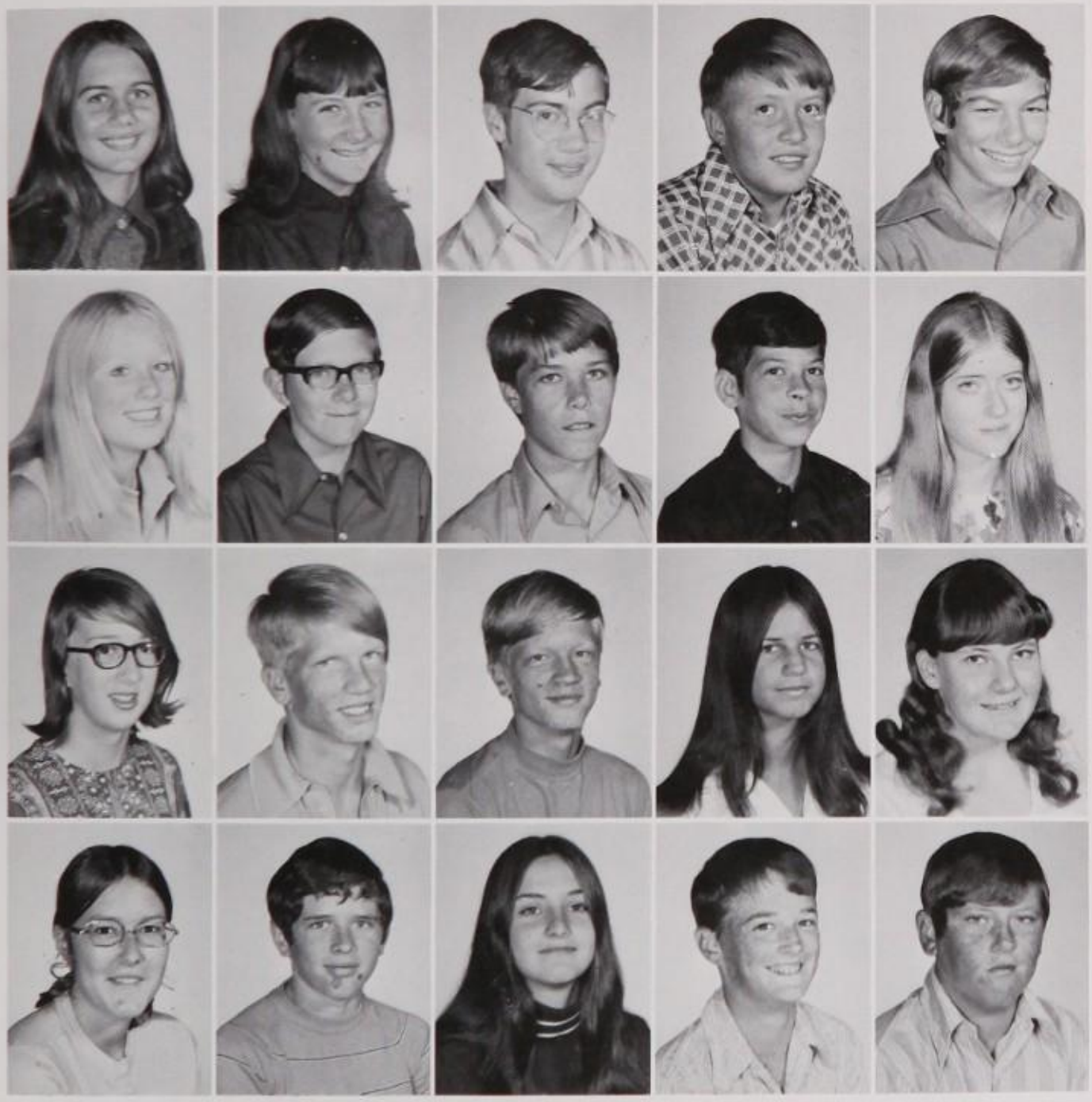
Third row
Bilderback, Pat
Bishop, David
Bishop, Lea

Fourth row
Bjorklund, Barbara

Black, Becky
Blackmon, Laneil

Fifth row
Blackwelder, Dee
Belvins, Pat
Blinn, Debbie

Left Between classes the candy machines are a popular place to meet friends and observe the daily routine. *Opposite, below* Beryl Smith and Monica Sanders take a minute to exchange their feelings toward entering high school.



First row
Blount, Debbie
Bogan, Belva
Bond, Bryan
Bonner, Dennis
Boozer, Ken

Second row
Bounds, Ann
Bradshaw, Larry
Brazell, Stephen
Bresee, Bob
Brewer, Carla

Third row
Brewer, Rita
Brice, Ernest
Brice, Jimmy
Bridges, Laura
Brinkley, Winnie

Fourth row
Broakshire, Diane
Brooks, Art
Brown, Alice
Brown, Billy
Brown, Richard

Frosh Zeal Leads Weekly Pep Rallies

First row
Brown, Trudy
Bruce, Daryl
Bruce, Janet

Second row
Brumley, Don
Bruns, Tony
Buckalew, Vicki

Third row
Bullard, Joni
Burda, Joseph
Burkhalter, Brad

Fourth row
Burlison, Tammy
Burnette, Theresa
Burns, Darrel

Fifth row
Burns, Pam
Butler, Paula
Butler, Terry

Sixth row
Butt, Jimmie
Byers, Gary
Caldwell, Ricky

Seventh row
Capps, Larry
Caraway, Doug
Carlton, Karen

Above Spirited exuberance at football pep rallies lamost always characterizes the freshman class at MacArthur High School.

First row
Carranza, Manuel
Carruthers, Carol
Carter, Kathy

Second row
Cason, Vic
Castro, Rudy
Caune, Wayne

Third row
Ceraldi, Helen
Chabot, Kim
Chalker, Vicki

Fourth row
Chamberlain, Lori
Chambers, Lisa
Chaplin, Helen

Fifth row
Chaplin, Robert
Chapman, Debbie
Chapman, Greg

Freshmen Follow Class Officer Election Tradition

First row
Chesser, James
Christian, Peggy
Churchill, Don
Clark, Susie

Second row
Clem, Karen
Cline, Diana
Clutts, Ray
Cochran, Linda

Third row
Cofer, Don
Coker, Tim
Coleman, Valerie
Collins, Mark

Fourth row
Connell, Karen
Contreras, Olga
Cook, David
Cook, Ricky

Fifth row
Cooper, David
Cooper, Robert
Cooper, Terry
Corbitt, Jeff

Above Mr. Robert McCrae, freshman class sponsor, waits for the applause to subside before announcing the next freshman presidential candidate. *Opposite* Freshman girls record their votes after carefully considering all nominees.

First row
Cover, Robert
Cowart, Sherry
Cox, Debbie
Crabb, Mike
Cras, Ronnie

Second row
Crofford, Mary
Crouch, Kathy
Cruse, Tommy
Curry, Carol
Dahlgren, Billy

Third row
Daniels, Joe
Dato, Karen
Davis, Cathy
Davis, Don
Davis, Kathy

Fourth row
Davis, Richard
Davis, Sandra
Davison, David
Deaton, Debbie
Deaver, Pam

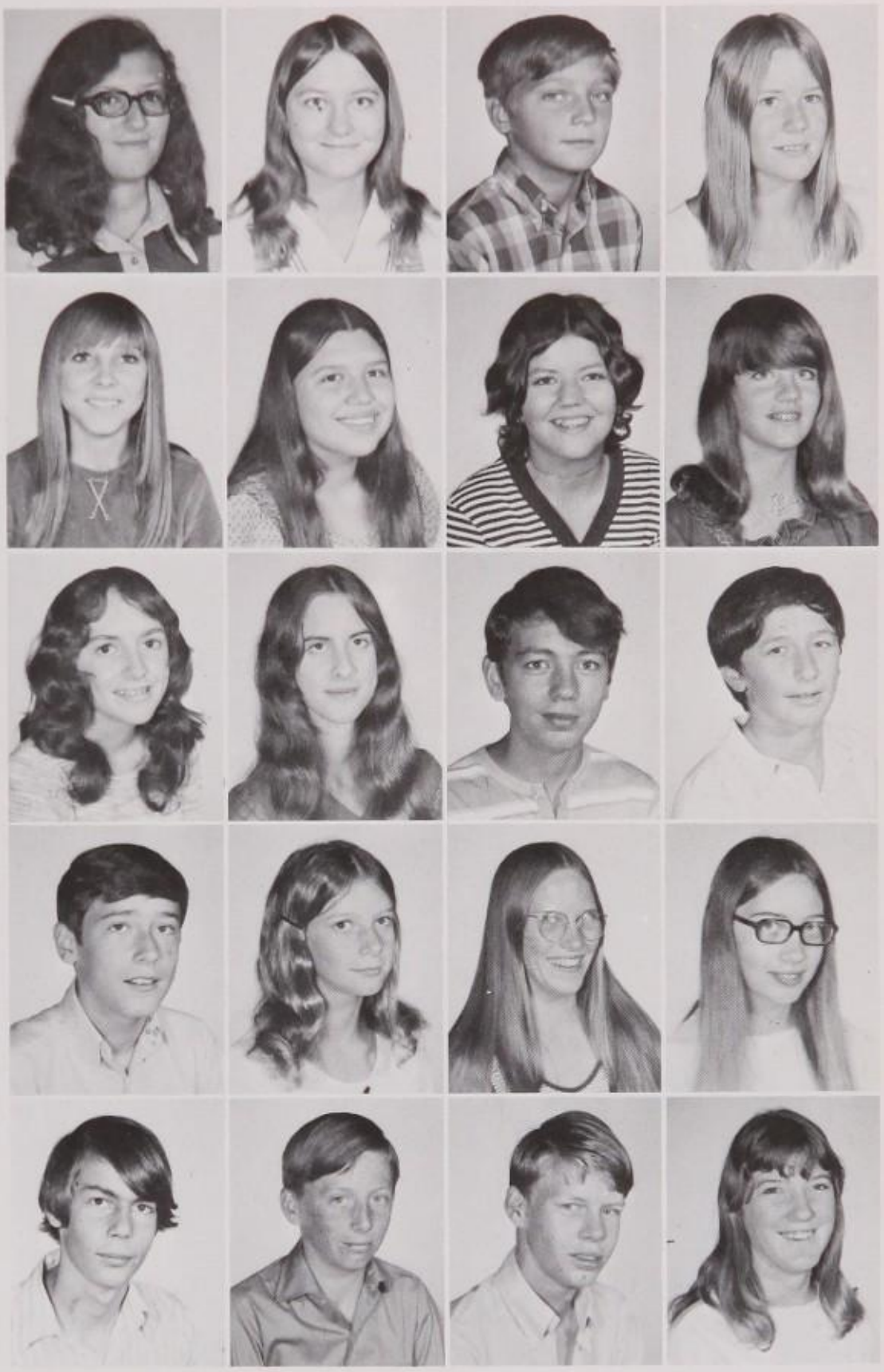
Opposite, right Raising her arms in parallel formation, Anna Watkins prepares to yell during cheerleader tryouts. *Above* Glenda Riney, Melinda Anthony, Cindy Prewitt and Denise Demonbreun encourage the freshmen to back the Cards at the Irving-MacArthur game.

First row
Deford, Diana
DeGrate, Victor
Dekat, Lorie
DeLeon, Marie
DeLira, Linda
Demanbreum, Denise
Derrick, Sherry

Second row
DeVillez, Mike
Dhonau, Kathy
Diana, Larry
Dieterich, Cindy
Dimire, Zimmie
Dodson, Bryan
Dodson, Leesa

Third row
Dollenger, John
Donihoo, Brenda
Dorman, Bruce
Dowdy, Dee Dee
Dowdy, Martin
Downing, Terri
Downs, Tim

Vivacious Cheerleaders Promote Freshman Enthusiasm



First row
Doyle, Debra
Draper, Valerie
Dreymala, Kale
Driver, Gayle

Second row
Drury, Vivian
Duarte, Yolanda
Dubose, Denise
Dudley, Debbie

Third row
Dungan, Susan
Dunlap, Lynda
Dunn, Hunter
Dunmire, Keith

Fourth row
Durrett, Gary
Earl, Elizabeth
Early, Jackie
Echols, Linda

Fifth row
Edwards, Greg
Edwards, Joe
Edwards, Steve
Edwards, Veta

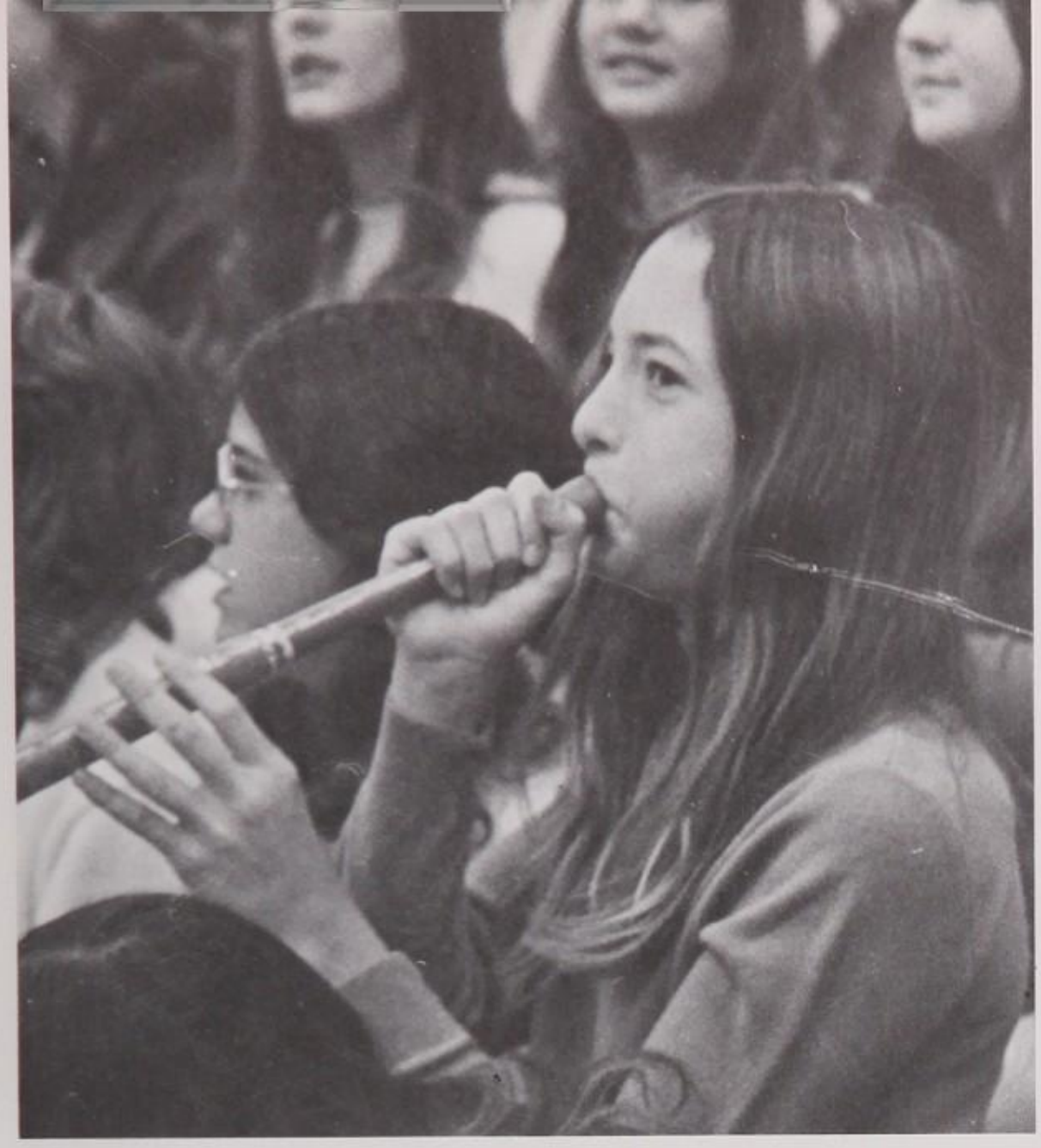
Freshman Spirit Inspired Athletes

Opposite, right Debbie Pickett displays spirit by blowing her horn during a pep rally. *Right* Rhonda Weir, Ann Bounds, and Susan Bounds enthusiastically yell for the freshman football team.

First row
Elliot, Bob
Ellis, David
Ellis, Kathi
Elms, Laura
Elston, Rick
Emmons, Carey
Evans, James

Second row
Evans, Scott
Fagan, Matt
Fagan, Vincent
Fairless, Randy
Fairless, Ricky
Farris, Mike
Faulkner, Susan

Third row
Federico, Linda
Feeler, Darrold
Felini, Linda
Ferguson, Jan
Ferris, Wesley
Fields, Brenda
Fieszel, Carla

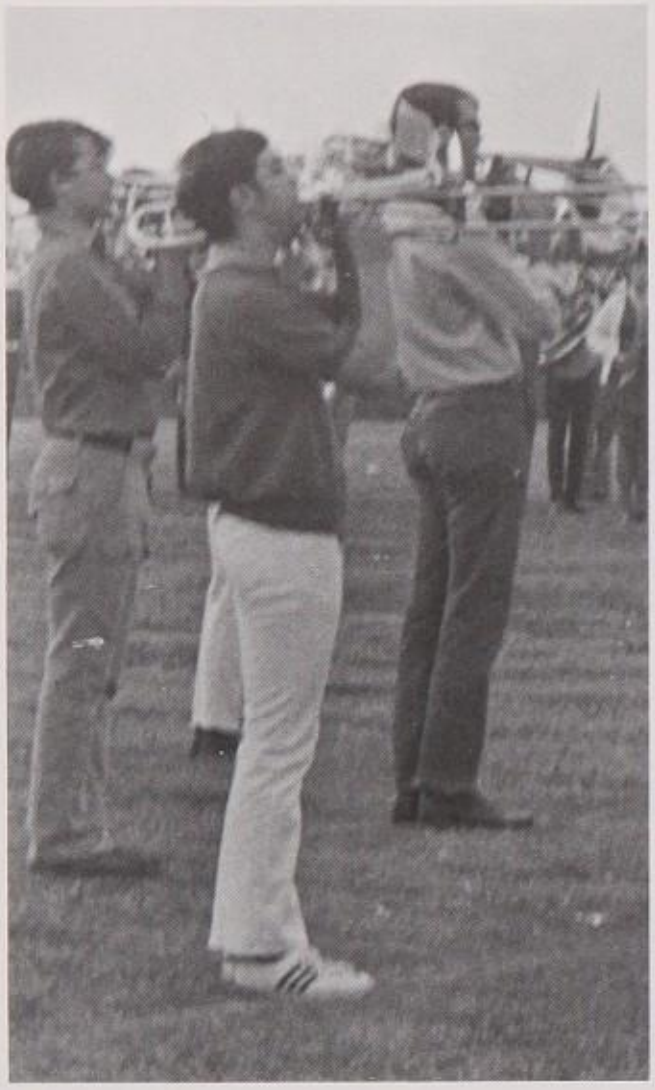


First row
Finley, Linda
Fishburn, Lucretia
Fisher, Pam
Flores, Arnold
Fogal, Mark
Ford, Don
Ford, Donna

Second row
Ford, Mike
Ford, Ronnie
Forehand, Ronald
Foreman, Ricky
Forrest, Kim
Foster, Gayla
Fowler, George

Third row
Francis, Cindy
Francis, Terry
Frasier, David
Freeman, Gayland
Fricke, Leslie
Frisse, Leonard
Fritsch, Denise

Frosh Contribute To School Morale



First row
Frost, Paula
Frysinger, Teresa
Fuller, Shirley
Funk, Greg

Second row
Gamble, David
Gantz, Doug
Garrett, Joann
Garrett, John

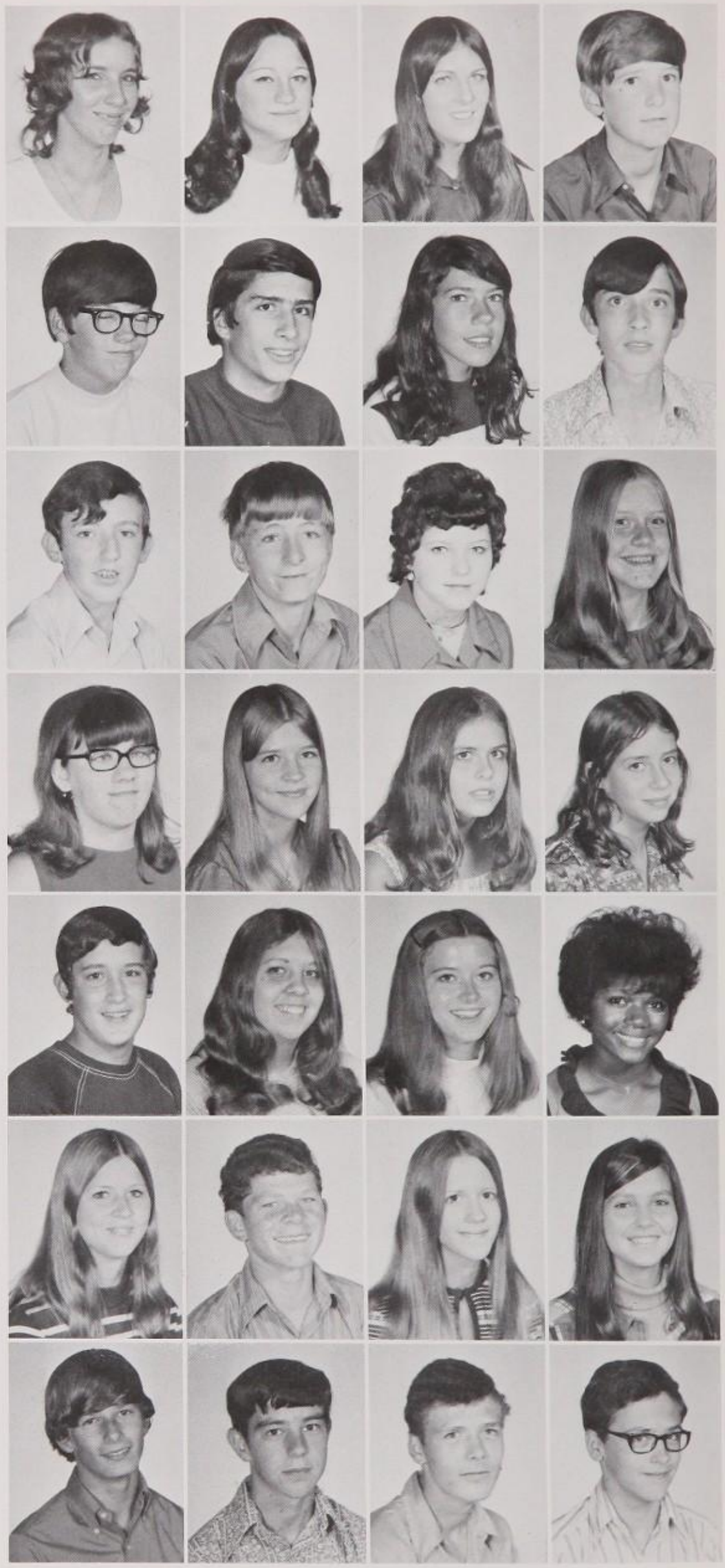
Third row
Garrett, Larry
Gattis, Perry
Gause, Vonda
Gay, Linda

Fourth row
Geisert, Kelly
Gest, Linda
George, Debbie
Giesecke, Suzy

Fifth row
Gilbert, Mark
Gilley, Sherry
Gilligan, Julie
Gipson, Sheila

Sixth row
Golden, Linda
Golden, Robert
Goodier, Virginia
Gooding, Peggy

Seventh row
Goodman, Robert
Gordon, Donald
Gowan, Bill
Gowan, James



Opposite Freshman band students practice half-time procedures in preparation for the Homecoming festivities. *Below* Donna Fore uses her artistic talents in creating a colorful poster.

First row
Graves, Richard
Graves, Sherry
Gray, Brad

Second row
Gray, Dave
Green, Sandi
Griffith, Meg

Third row
Grizzle, Gary
Grundstrom, Sandy
Guest, Ray

Fourth row
Gunn, Greta
Haddock, Joe
Hagar, Becky

Fifth row
Hailey, Chris
Hale, Erin
Hall, Mike

Sixth row
Hallford, Thomas
Halloway, Kathy
Halman, John

Seventh row
Hamilton, Mike
Hamlin, Kathy
Hammon, John

First Homecoming Creates Memories

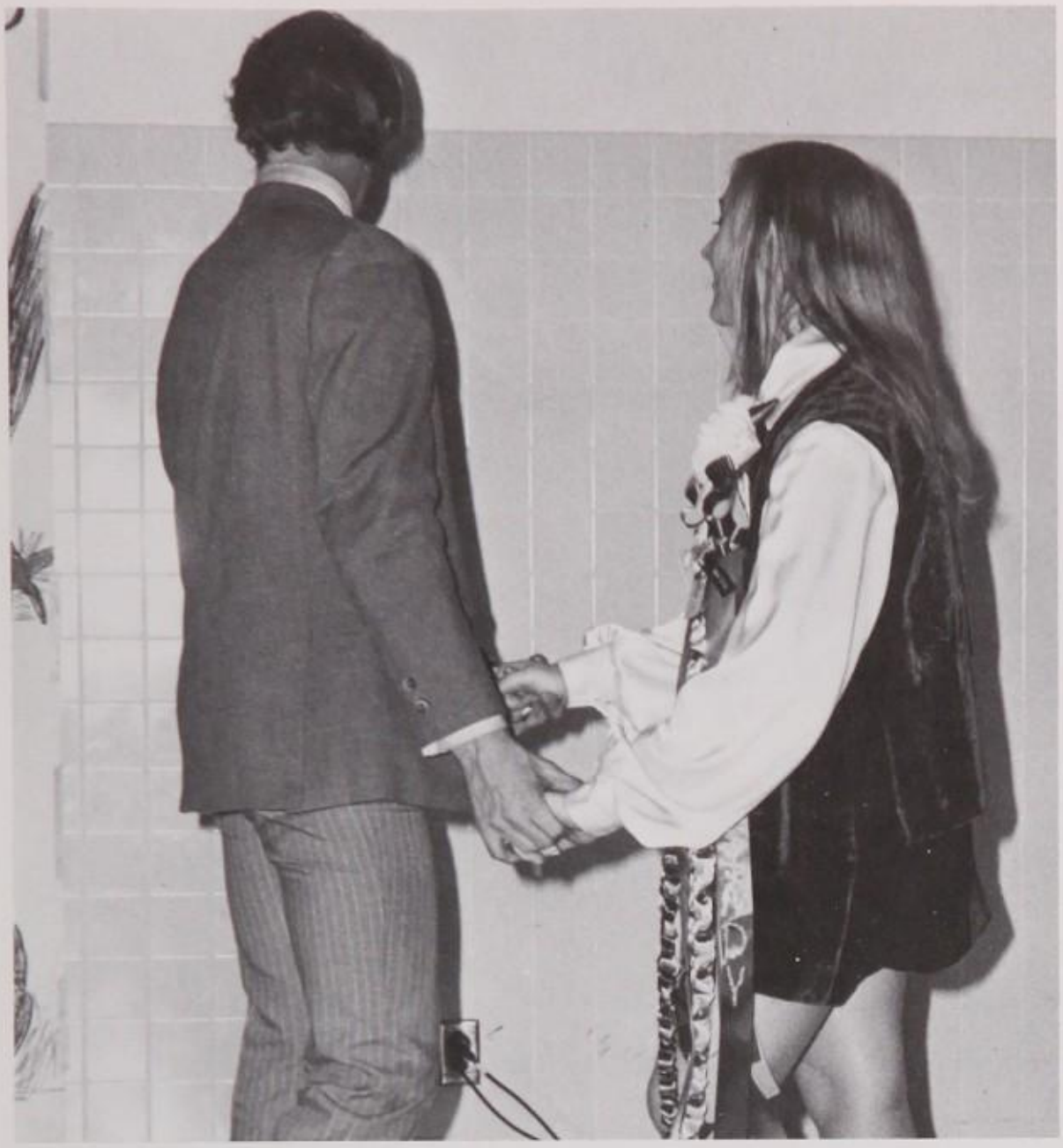
First row
Hanes, Patty
Hansen, Holly

Second row
Hanson, Russell
Hardin, Karen

Third row
Harmon, Greg
Harmon, Tom

Fourth row
Harpold, David
Harpold, Joe
Harrell, Cynthia
Harrington, Robert
Harris, Cindy
Harrop, Mike
Hart, Chuck

Fifth row
Hatcher, Bobby
Hatcher, Mary Kay
Hawkins, Cheryl
Hawkins, Pam
Hayes, Gerry
Hayes, Jim
Hayes, Terry



Left Holding hands after the final song, a freshman couple make further plans for the remainder of the evening.

First row
Haynes, Michelle
Hays, Doris
Hecker, Dan
Heim, Sharon
Heinle, Russell
Hendrix, Jay
Henley, Freddie

Second row
Henry, Turk
Herod, Pam
Highnote, Sharon
Hill, Carl
Hines, Wes
Hix, Jimmy
Hogan, Amme

Third row
Hogan, Donnie
Holbrook, Ira
Holden, Cathy
Hood, Sheri
Horton, Cathy
Howenstien, John
Hoya, Debbie

Fish Support Mac Activities, Organizations

First row
Hoyt, Lisa
Hubery, Terry
Huckaby, Mark
Huduek, Roxanne
Huebner, Mike

Second row
Huff, Karen
Hummert, Mike
Humphrey, Randy
Hunt, Joann
Hurst, Richard

Third row
Hutchins, Cindy
Hutson, Terry
Ingle, Paul
Ingram, Sharlette
Jacobs, Vicki

Right Frosh Marty Williams buys the services of the F.T.A. computer dating booth at the Spring Fever Carnival.

First row
James, Mike
Janides, James
Jannett, Jay
Jarosh, David
Jaques, Jo Beth

Second row
Jenkins, Ray
Jennings, Bill
Jenson, Joe
Jewell, Debbie
Johnson, Billy

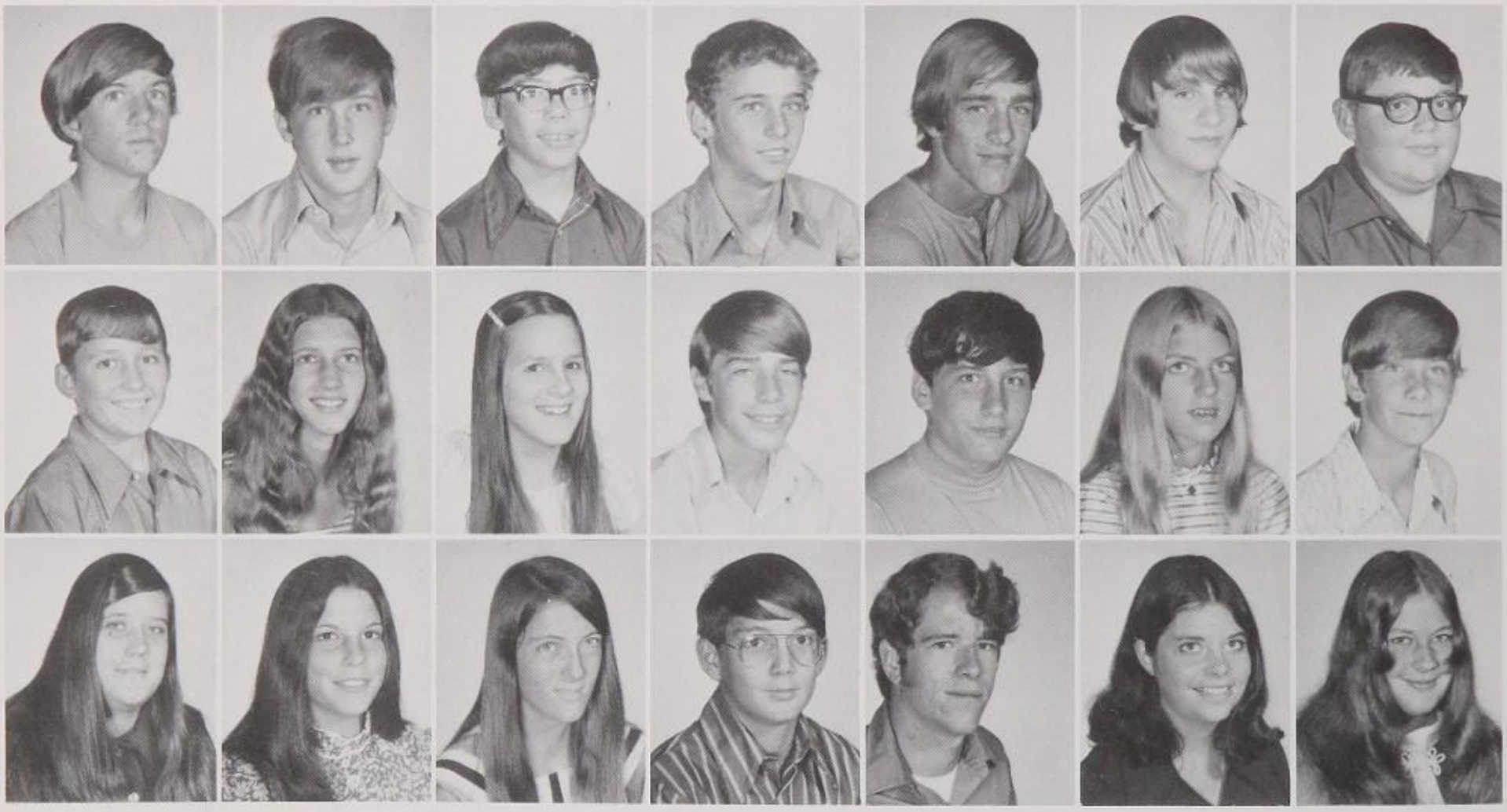
Third row
Johnson, John
Johnson, Manor
Johnson, Pam
Johnston, David
Johnston, Lynn

Fourth row
Johnston, Tammy
Jones, David
Jones, Debbie
Jones, Donald
Jones, Doug

First row
Jones, Malcolm
Jordan, David
Jouglard, Larry
Jourden, Gary
Keelin, Billy
Keith, Robert
Keithly, Bryan

Second row
Keithly, Steve
Keller, Beverly
Kemp, Becky
Kemp, Gary
Kemp, John
Kensinger, Sandi
Kidd, Kelly

Third row
Kiesel, Alice
Kincannon, Lisa
King, Debbie
King, Doug
King, John
King, Vickie
Kirby, Diana



Frosh Exhibit Yule Spirit

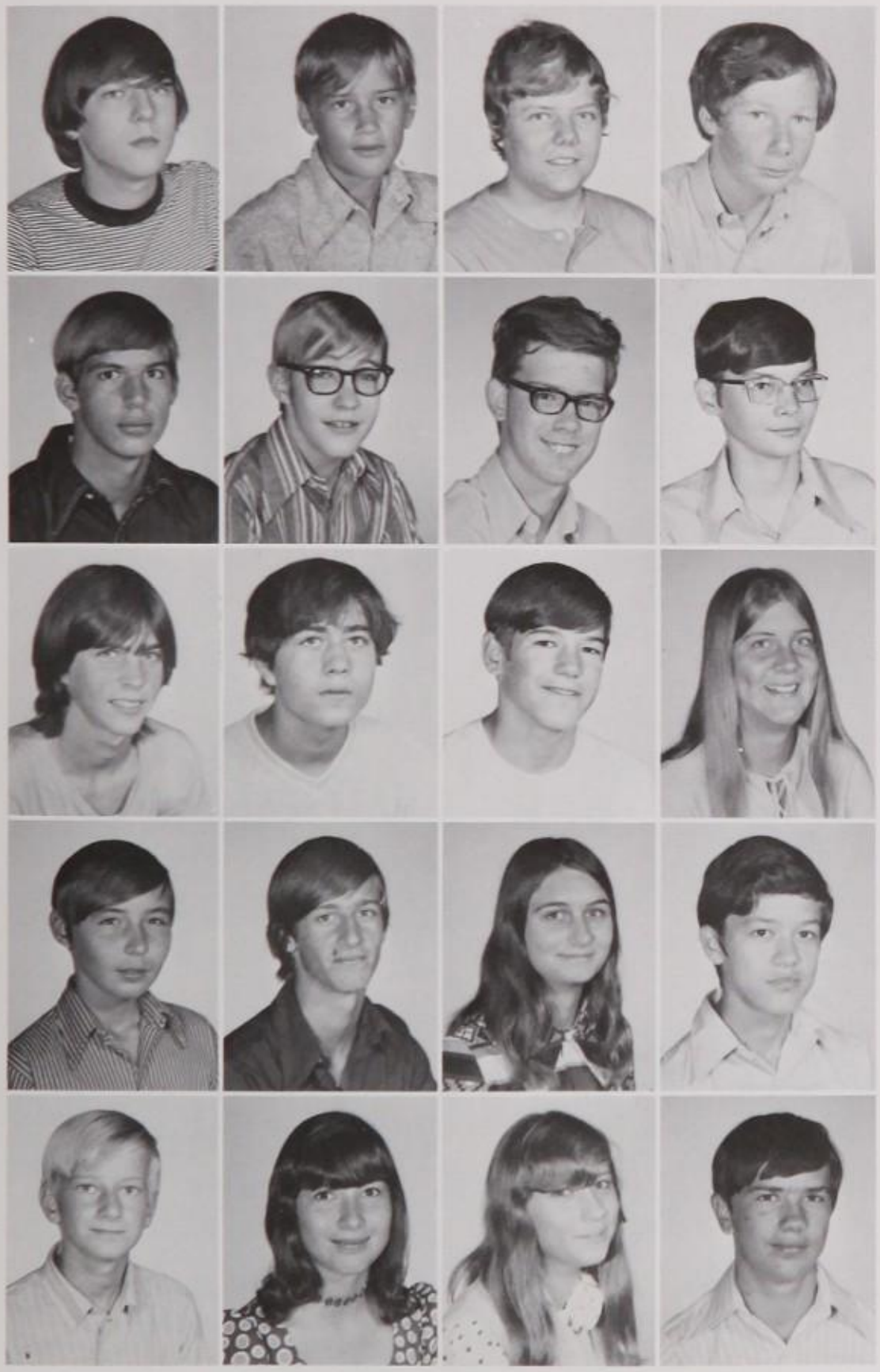
First row
Kirby, John
Kirkland, Jackie
Kirkpatrick, Steve
Kirst, Jim

Second row
Koehling, David
Koons, Richard
Kopecky, Edward
Kotak, Eric

Third row
Kowalski, Bill
Kraatz, Gary
Krawczyk, Tommy
Kriska, Karen

Fourth row
Kuykendall, Mike
Lack, Dennis
Lackey, Pam
Lafuente, Michael

Fifth row
LaJoie, Marc
Lakey, Cynthia
Lallavera, Cynthia
Lamaster, Robert



Opposite Freshman students give their head start child the last present before he leaves. *Below* Vickie King welcomes a head start child to MacArthur before taking her to her waiting class.

First row
Lankford, Layne
Laux, Tom
Lawrence, Sue
Lawry, Phil
Lawther, Tony

Second row
Layne, Audrey
Lea, Tracy
LeGrand, Robbie
Leston, Tina
Lewis, Laura

Third row
Lewis, Terry
Leyault, Jeff
Leyine, Diane
Licatovich, Denice
Light, Becky

Fourth row
Lindenburger, Kris
Lindsey, Mark
Little, Connie
Lloyd, Danny
Loehr, Grace

Fifth row
Logsdon, Larry
Logan, Richard
Long, Janet
Loper, Patti
Lopez, Robert

Sixth row
Luther, Cindy
Luttrell, Greg
Maeker, Judy
Mahan, Doris
Main, Jeff

Frosh Year Lays High School Foundation

First row
Mallahan, Cynthia
Malo, Janet
Maness, Mark
Manzare, Greg

Second row
Marcelle, Paula
Marshall, Rodney
Martin, Larry
McAlister, Jill

Third row
McCain, Linda
McCay, Anna
McCay, Ronnie
McCormick, Robin

Fourth row
McCrady, Pat
McDavid, Monte
McDonald, Steve
McGee, Paula

Fifth row
McHargue, David
McIntosh, Mary
McKay, Charles
McKinney, Vicki

Sixth row
McKown, Rochelle
McLemore, Mark
McManus, Tommy
McNeely, Kevin

Fish Language Students Enjoy Teaching Methods

First row
McRight, Joann
McWilliams, Pam
Mariak, Sandy

Second row
Marquis, Laura
Marshall, Bill
Martinez, Beta

Third row
Martinez, Cindy
Martin, Ricky
Martin, Roddy

Fourth row
Martin, Rhonda
Massey, Becky
Masters, Luis

Fifth row
Matthews, Ronnie
Matysek, Connie
Maulding, Billy

Sixth row
Maulding, Scott
Massey, Judy
Maxwell, J. D.

Seventh row
May, Holly
Maynard, Bobby
Maydows, Sherry

First row
Mearich, Mike
Meek, Gary
Meek, Sharon

Second row
Melane, Mark
Meredeth, Becky
Metzger, Vickie

Third row
Meyers, Terri
Mieure, Terry
Miksovsky, George

Fourth row
Mildon, Billy
Miles, Andy
Miles, Karen

Fifth row
Miller, Carrie
Miller, Tim
Mitchell, Susan

Sixth row
Mitchell, Vicki
Mize, Donald
Mooney, Craig

Seventh row
Moore, Barney
Moore, Billy
Moore, Cathy

Opposite Utilizing free time during French class, Sandra Kensinger and Susan O'meara concentrate on a game of Scrabble. *Above* Bobbie Hatcher, Becky Meredith, and Nick Partain enjoy refreshments at a French club party.

Daily Frosh Routine Includes Physical Education Class

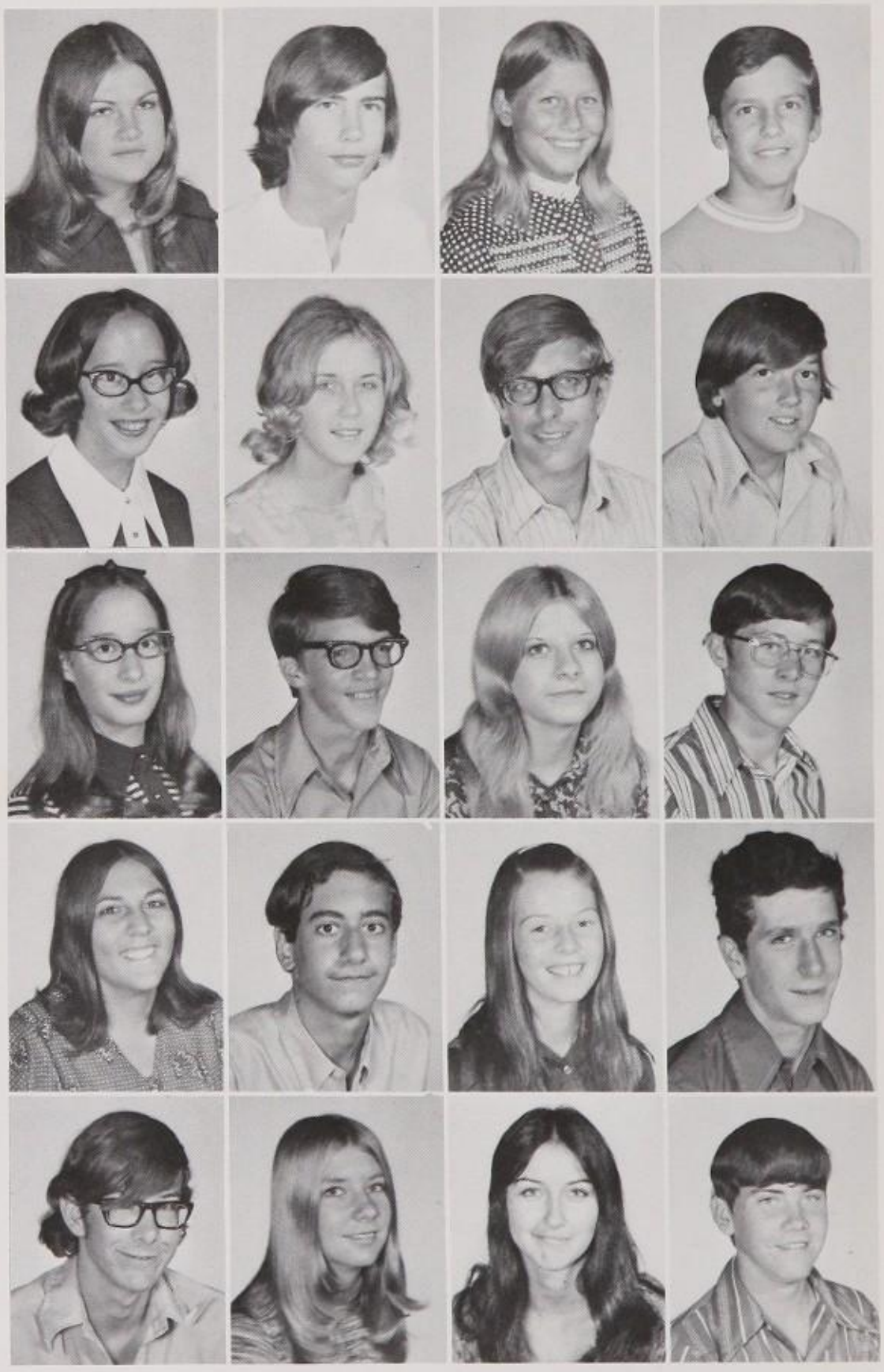
First row
Moore, Jacky
Moore, Lovell
Moore, Vicki
Moore, William

Second row
Morgan, Dana
Morgan, Tammie
Moriak, Stewart
Morrison, Gary

Third row
Morgan, Jana
Mortland, Lance
Moss, Sheila
Munday, Mike

Fourth row
Mundie, Loyce
Munns, William
Munson, Diana
Murdock, William

Fifth row
Murdock, Kevin
Murphy, Wanda
Murray, Cindy
Murrell, Joe



Opposite Brenda Bashara consults Mrs. Eva Jones on a matter concerning volleyball rules. *Below* Working on one of the more sophisticated weight-lifting machines, a freshman puts his muscles to the test.

First row
Myrick, Mike
Naylor, Dwayne
Nayler, Karen

Second row
Neal, Jeff
Neal, Robert
Nedrud, Donna

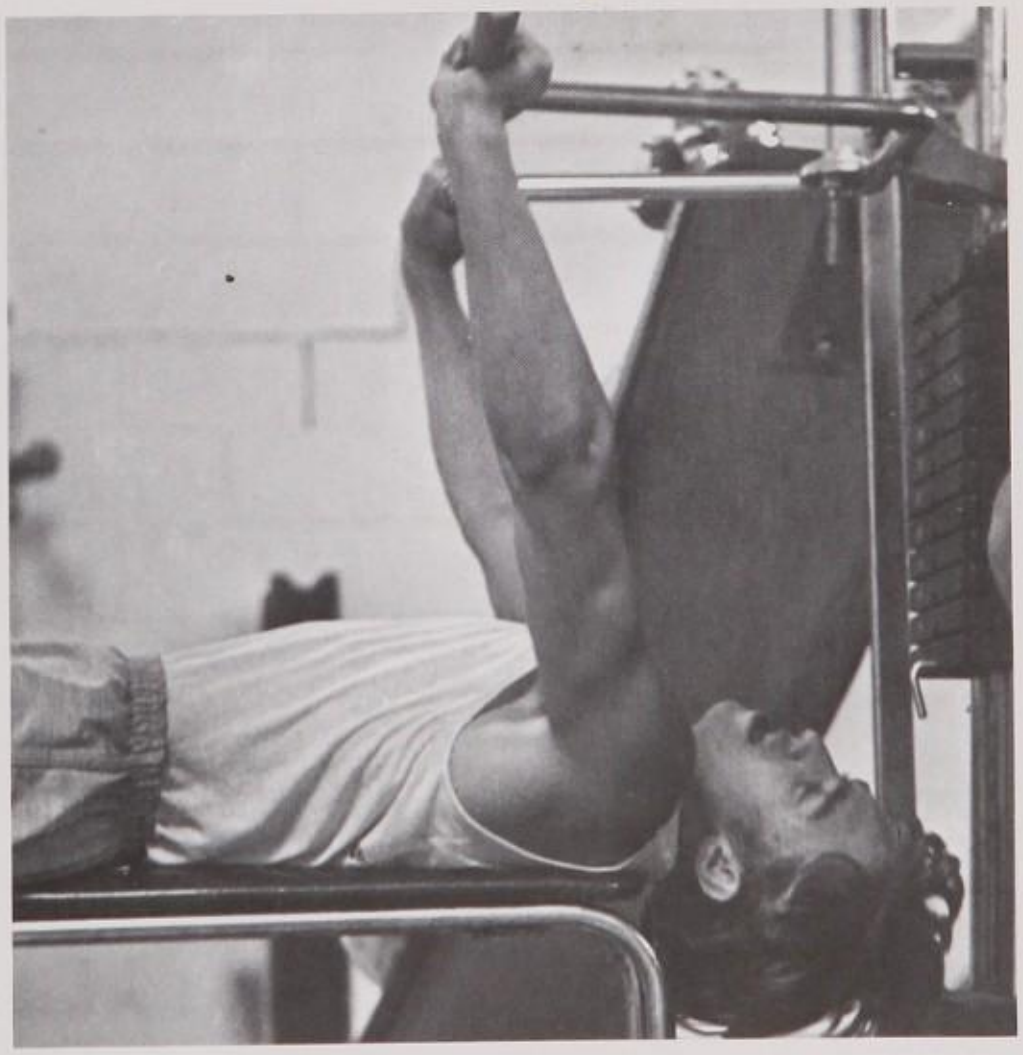
Third row
Nelson, Billy
Nelson, Keith
New, Robbie

Fourth row
Neusted, Lowana
Neuschwander, Mike
Newsom, Scott

Fifth row
Neil, Carrie
Nichols, Barry
Nichols, Dwana

Sixth row
Nichols, Larry
Norris, Janie
Northcut, Marty

Seventh row
Nosbitt, Randy
O'Brian, Shannon
O'Conner, Maureen



First row
Odonell, Bridget
Ogle, Judy
Ogle, Karen
Olson, Linda
Ormsby, Mike
Overfield, Kane
Owen, Cindy

Second row
Ownes, Debbie
Pacteer, Susan
Paikowski, Paula
Painter, David
Pamerz, Susan
Pannell, Blancha
Pardue, Lisa

Opposite Tommy McManus, Mark MacLain, Ronnie Matheus, and Dennis Bonner gather together before school to discuss recent events. *Left* Freshmen grab a quick coke in between classes.

Friendly Hall Gatherings Shorten Long Freshman Days

First row
Park, Randy
Parker, Debbie
Partian, Nick
Paschall, Tony
Patchen, Thomas
Patterson, Donna
Payne, Don

Second row
Payne, Tammie
Payton, Sherrie
Peacock, Eddie
Peacock, Gary
Peck, Lance
Pena, Renee
Pennington, Kim

Third row
Perkins, Brien
Perkins, Joe
Perry, Charles
Perry, Linda
Perry, Susie
Peters, Kathy
Pickett, Debbie

Above Freshmen soon discover that high school courses require more outside work.

First row
Pitman, Vicki
Pitts, Jimmy
Plunkett, Paulette
Poas, Mark
Polland, Janet
Polloch, Brad
Polk, Carey

Second row
Ponce, Cheri
Porter, Becky
Porter, Thomas
Powell, Jeff
Pruitt, Cindy
Price, Mark
Price, Ray

Third row
Prince, Debbie
Pylant, Ricky
Quigg, Hank
Rambo, Patricia
Ramirez, Blanca
Ramsey, Larry
Randle, Allen

Freshmen Find Good Study Habits Necessary

First row
Randle, Pam
Rankin, Dan
Ranne, Andrea
Redpath, Janet

Second row
Reeves, Dee Anne
Reeves, Vicki
Reichert, Susan
Revelt, Janet

Third row
Richard, Cheryl
Richard, Donna
Riddle, Cindy
Riney, Glenda

Fourth row
Rios, Carmine
Ripp, Karen
Rivera, Linda
Roark, Karen

Fifth row
Robbins, Roz
Robbins, Jack
Roberts, Darlene
Robertson, Richard

School Activities Entertain Freshmen

First row
Roberson, Lacheta
Roberson, Janet
Robinson, Joyce
Rodereck, Mark
Rodgers, Beth
Rogers, Sandy

Second row
Rodgers, Steve
Rogers, Daisy
Rogers, David
Rogers, Debby
Rogers, Janet
Rodriquez, Marselo

Third row
Romeo, Mariel
Ross, Candy
Rowell, Cindy

Fourth row
Rozelle, Norman
Rudderow, Andy
Salazer, Lupe

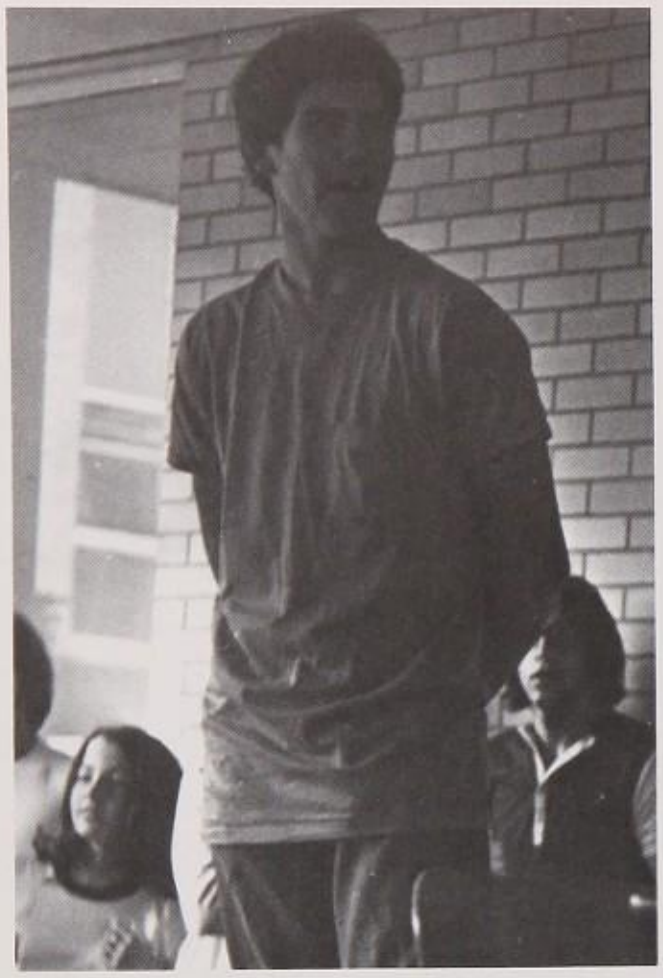
Fifth row
Satter, Barry
Samples, Ricky
Sanders, Debbie

First row
Sanders, Bill
Sanders, Cathy
Sanders, Richard

Second row
Sanders, Monica
Sanderson, Cindy
Sangster, Benny

Third row
Sayer, Larry
Scarborough, Tony
Schmidt, Jerry

Left Kenneth Boozer and Helen Ceraldi enjoy humorous conversation while waiting for their bus. *Opposite* While sitting in the freshman section, an impressed sophomore responds to the "fish" spirit.



Above During the slave sale, Mike Wilkerson looks sharply at one of his prospective buyers.

First row
Schmidt, Mark
Scribner, Janet
Seay, Brenda
Seay, James

Second row
Sembritzky, Tina
Shafer, Steve
Shaffer, Sue
Shastid, David

Third row
Shephard, Diane
Shield, Becky
Shively, Steve
Shoop, Karen

Fourth row
Shrum, Gary
Sigler, Steve
Simpson, Alice
Simpson, Mike

Fifth row
Simpson, Susan
Singleton, Keith
Sjogren, Larry
Skidmore, Larry

Fish Spring Fever Excites Enthusiasm

First row
Skipper, Buddy
Smith, Andy
Smith, Beryl
Smith, Cathy

Second row
Smith, Howard
Smith, Jay
Smith, Jeff
Smith, Patti

Third row
Smith, Richard
Smith, Robbie
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Ronnie

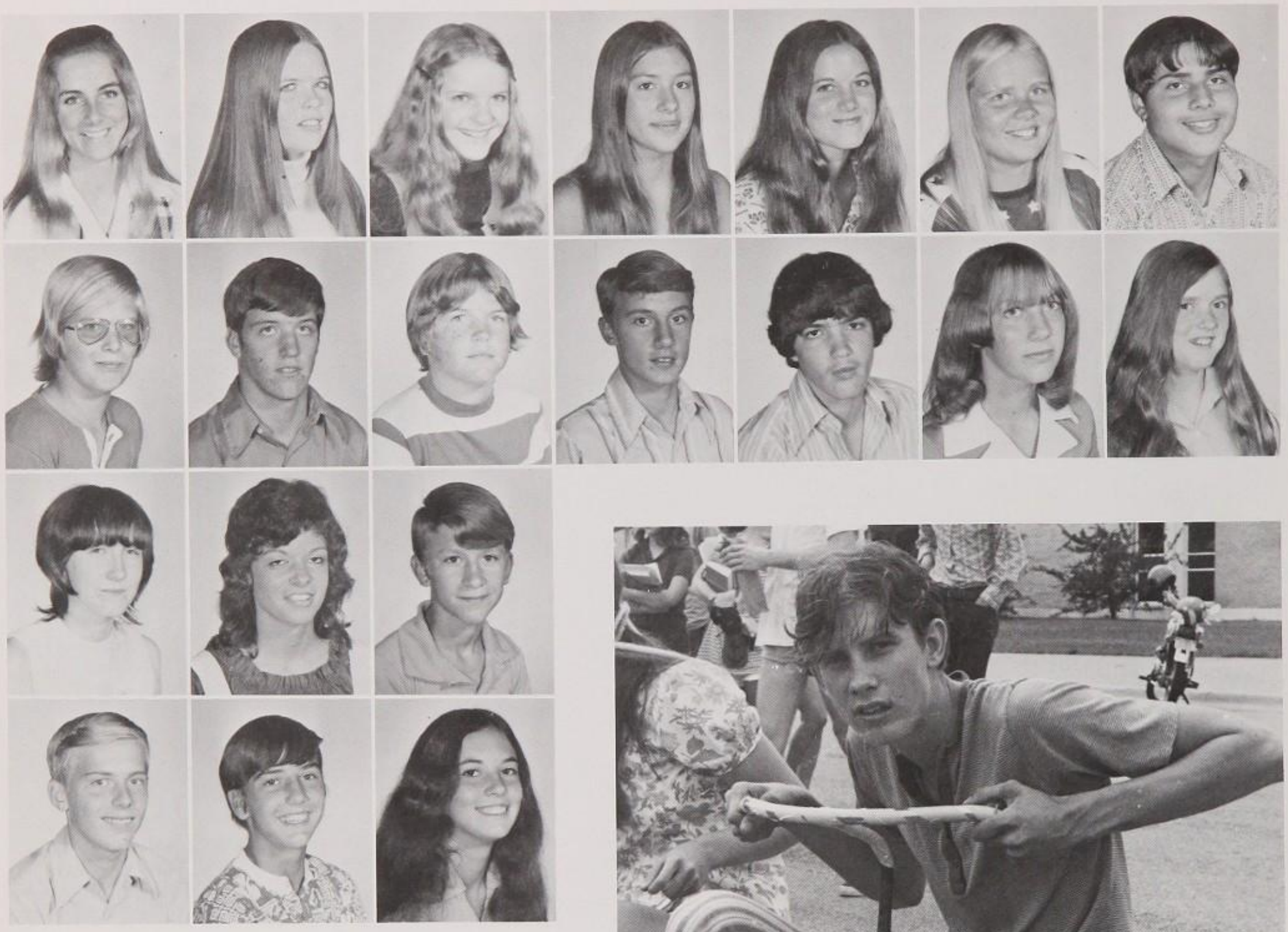
Fourth row
Smith, Vicky
Spears, Dan
Speights, Carol
Stallings, Steve

Fifth row
Stanfield, Nicky
Staples, Scott
Stephenson, Gary
Stevenson, Robert

Sixth row
Stidham, Jon
Stiles, Audie
Stinson, Greg
Storey, Cindy

Seventh row
Story, Frank
Story, Mark
Stowe, Marty
Strickland, Mark

Spring Fever Week Events Evoke Frosh Participation

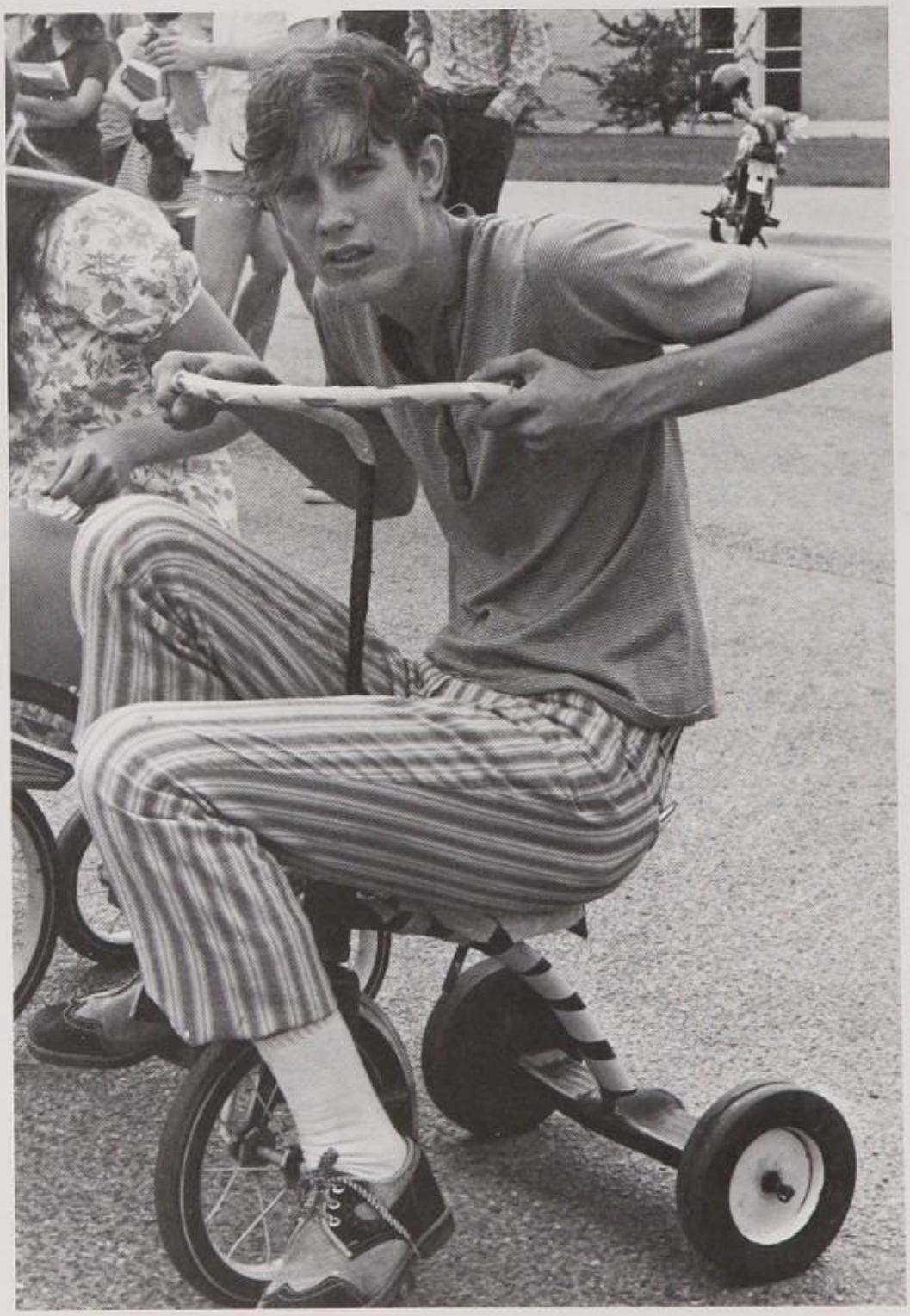


First row
Stride, Ruby
Stroud, Debbie
Strubhar, Lita
Studebaker, Renee
Stuth, Becky
Swindell, Vicki
Talamantez, Manuel

Second row
Tapley, Kyle
Tate, Robert
Tawwater, Craig
Taylor, David
Taylor, Jeff
Taylor, Terri
Teague, Susan

Third row
Temple, Amy
Templin, Becky
Terrell, Benny

Fourth row
Thaxton, Steve
Thompson, David
Thompson, Kelly



Right In the front school parking lot, freshman Greg Luttrell eyes his competition, readying himself for the beginning of the Spring Fever Week tricycle race.

First row
Thompson, Leslie
Thompson, Tommy
Thornhill, Terri
Thornton, James
Thurston, Cari
Tippit, Teresa
Tokay, Josette

Second row
Trietsch, Marsha
Trimble, Lucretia
Tumey, Teresa
Tunnell, Gina
Turnbo, Brenda
Turner, Paula
Turney, Mark

Third row
Tuxharn, Gilbert
Typing, Nina
Uribe, Maria
Valentine, Mike
Vales, Vicki
Vallance, Walter
VanCleave, Connie

Fourth row
Vanderford, Joyce
VanHise, Rob
Vasburgh, Rose
Vaughn, Tammy
Vestal, Kirk
Villegas, Joe
Vincent, Terri

Natural Patio Surroundings Lead Freshmen Outdoors

Above Enjoying her lunch break on the patio, a contented freshman girl chats with friends. *Opposite* Freshman reporter Brenda Bashara and freshman reporter Cindy Prewitt discuss plans for class activities.

First row
Vowell, Kitty
Wagnor, Ike
Waiker, Jeanne

Second row
Waldrum, Randy
Walker, Laurie
Walker, Vicki

Third row
Wallace, Steve
Wallace, Phylis
Walpole, Becky

Fourth row
Walter, Lori
Walters, Gary
Washburger, Malcolm

Fifth row
Wathens, Anna
Waters, Lisa
Watson, Barbara

First row
Watts, Mark
Weatherson, Jim
Webb, Cliff

Second row
Webster, Stuart
Weir, Marjorie
Welch, Debbie

Third row
Welch, Valorie
Welch, Vicki
Wells, Charlotte

Fourth row
Welsh, David
Welsh, Randy
Westbrook, Charlotte

Fifth row
Wheeler, Ricky
Wheeler, Ronnie
Whisler, Jesse

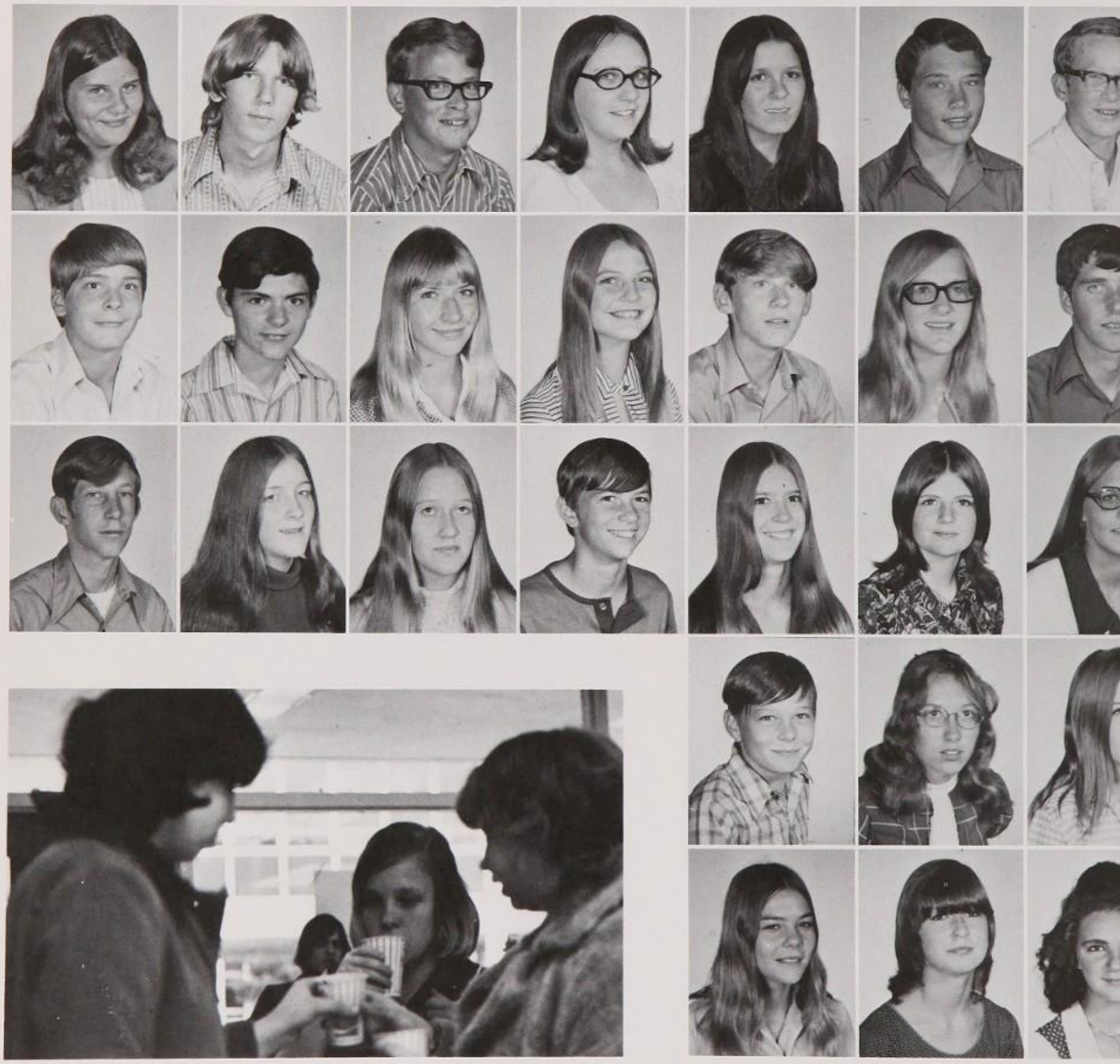
First row
Whisler, Sharon
Whitchurch, Mike
White, Alan
White, Cherie
White, Cyndi
White, Garry
White, Rodney

Second row
White, Virgil
Whitson, Randy
Wier, Kim
Wier, Rhonda
Williams, Al
Williams, Ann
Williams, Charlie

Third row
Williams, Donald
Williams, Jan
Williams, Jean
Williams, John
Williams, Karen
Williams, Lee
Williams, Robin

Fourth row
Williams, Tony
Williamson, Debbie
Willis, Debbie

Fifth row
Willis, Rhonda
Wilson, Ann
Wilson, Eve



Freshmen Utilize Refreshment Facilities

First row
Wilson, Joe
Wilson, Lynnelle
Wilson, Patti
Winkle, Dawn
Winn, Debbie
Winter, Mary

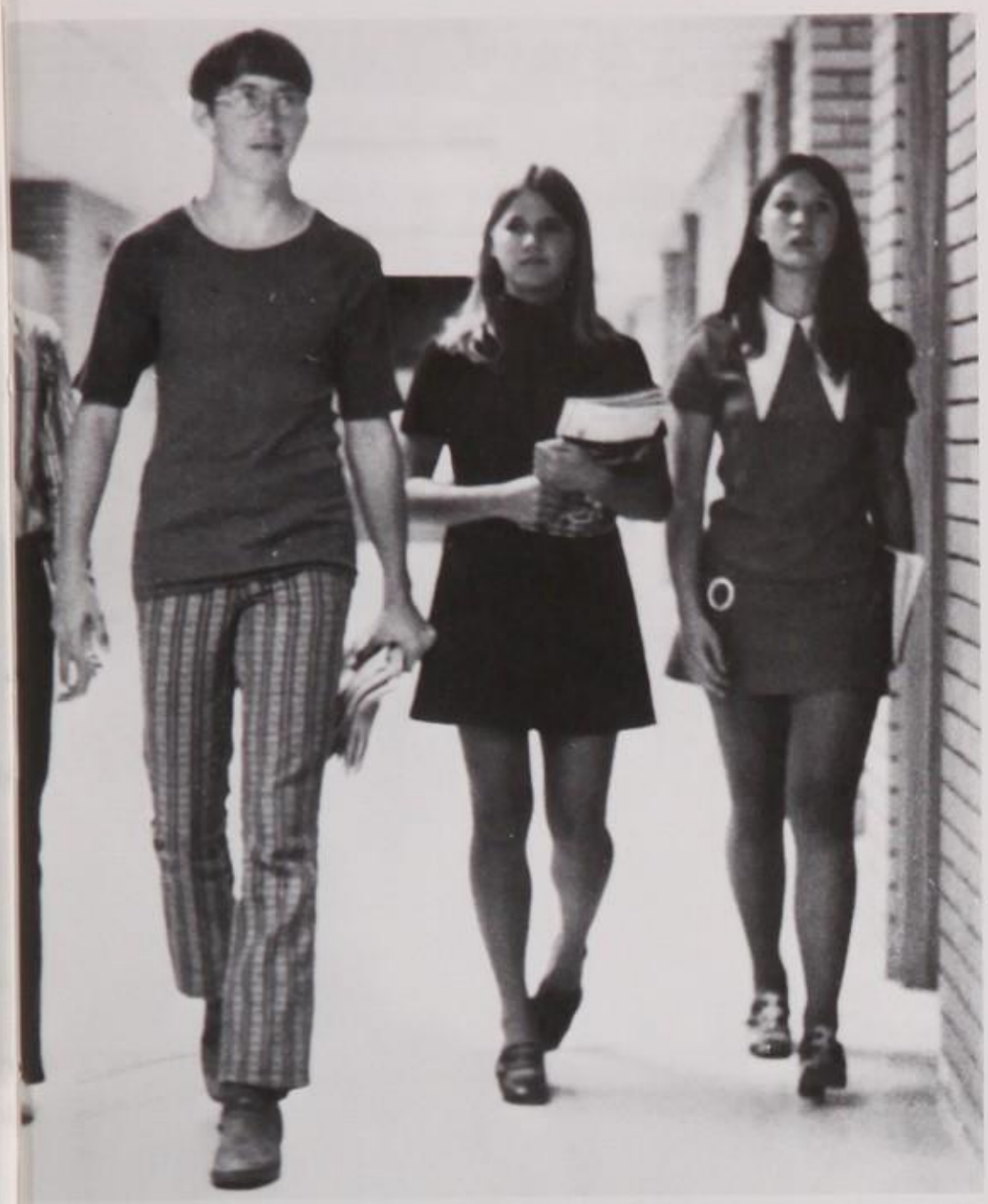
Second row
Wiseman, Debbie
Witamyer, Scott
Witty, Detress
Wolfe, Mark
Wood, Lynne
Wood, Roger

Third row
Wood, Walter
Worthman, Robert
Wright, Hugh
Wright, Mike
Wymore, Kent
Yarborough, Greg

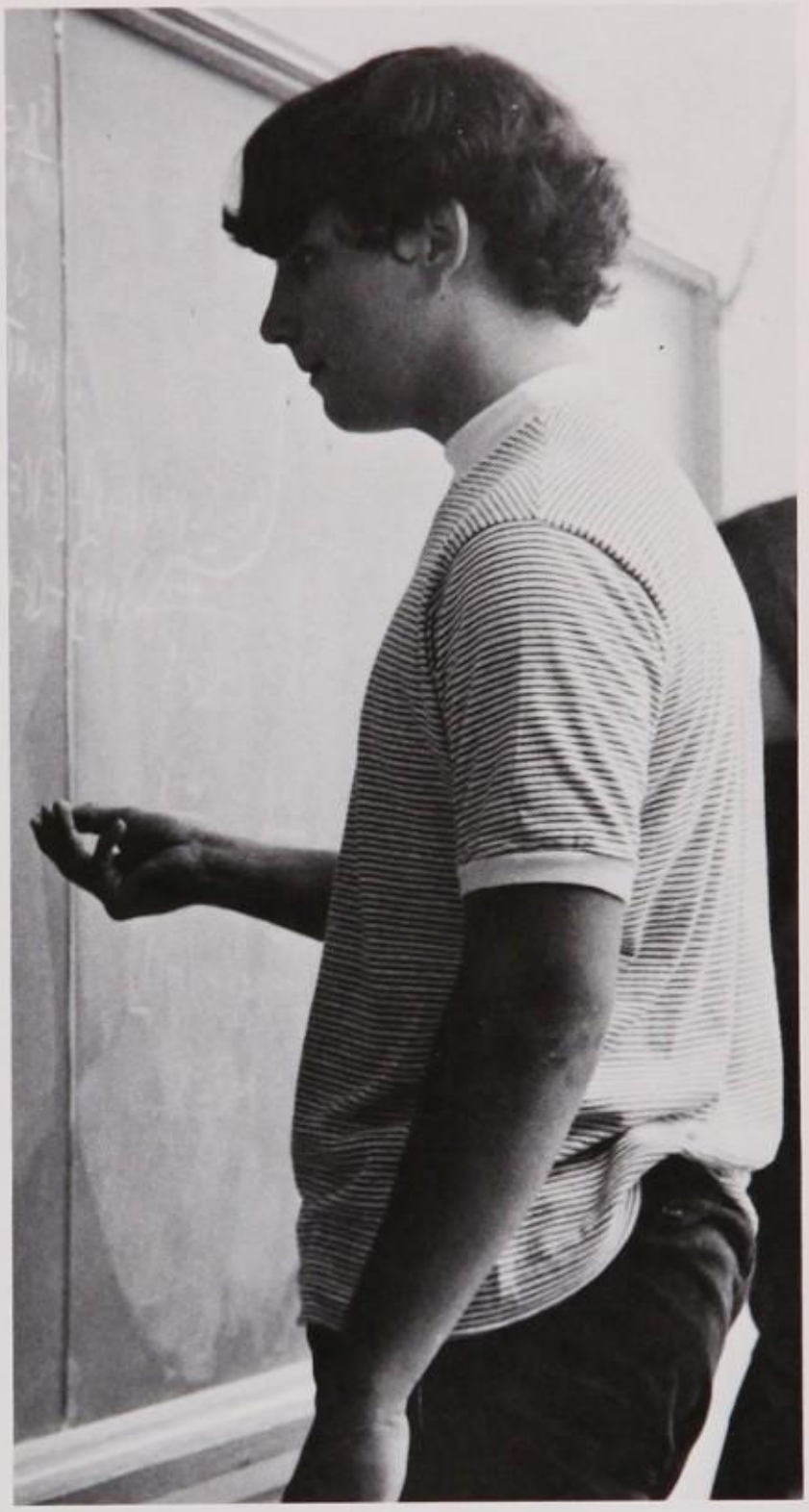
Fourth row
Young, Ginger
Younger, Donald
Zachry, Marty
Zieger, Patrick
Zimmerman, Bill
Zimmerman, Lori

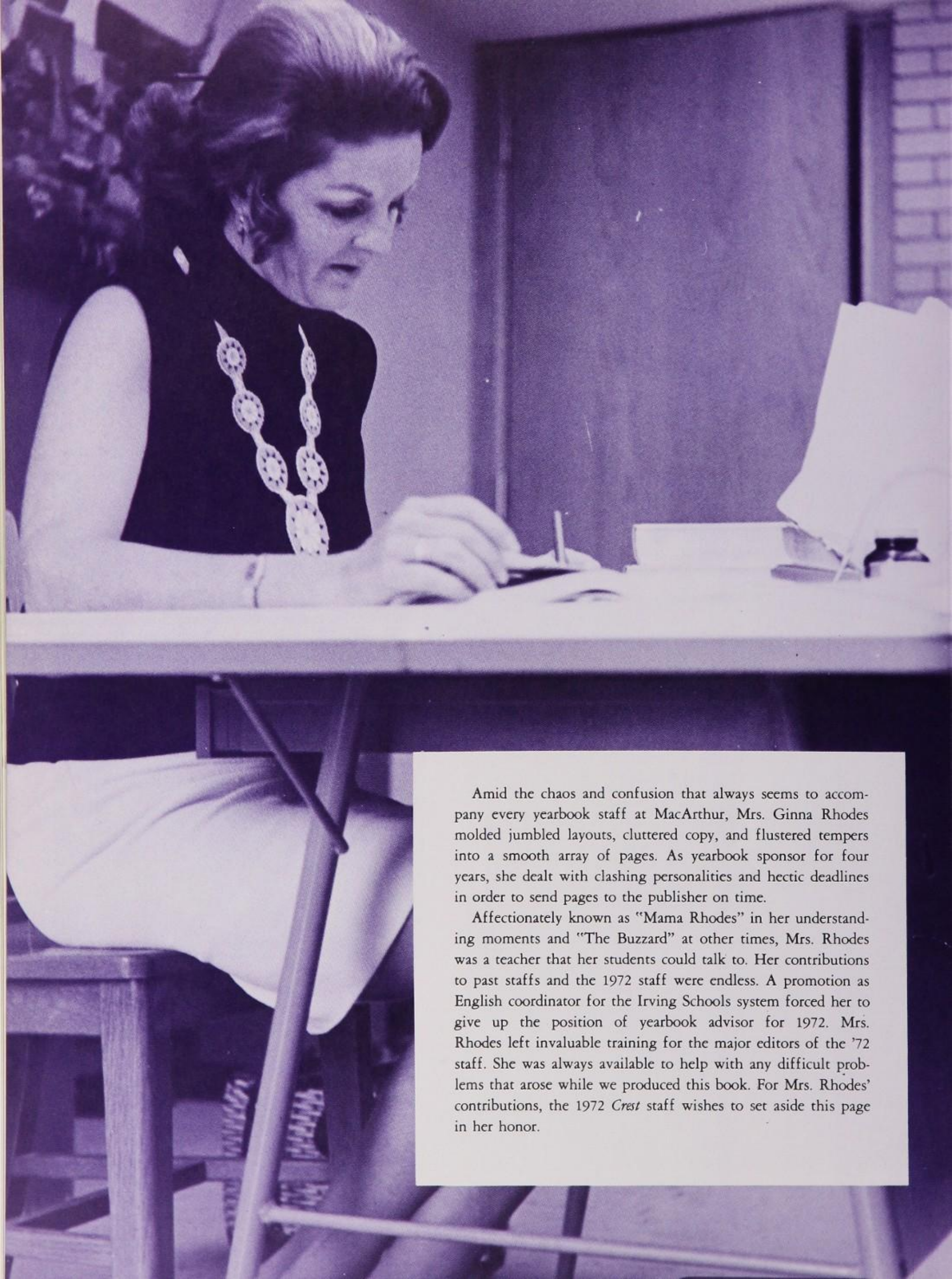
Opposite, left Prior to first period, three girls sip soft drinks as Louis Masters, *background,* walks to the coke machines.

Opposite, above left After the MacArthur-Roosevelt football game, Sharon Heim and Dan Hekker enjoy the remainder of the evening together at the homecoming dance. *Opposite, right* Working at the blackboard, John Kemp attempts to solve an algebra problem for the class. *Opposite, below left* To hand in her assignment on time, Janet Bruce completes her homework during class. *Above* After the Grand Entry at a local playday, Rodeo Club members Cathy Moore, Janet Rodgers, and Rusty Foster ride their horses away from the arena. *Right* Roger Wood, Dawn Winkle, and Sherry Cowart walk together to the auditorium to see a film during history.



Work, Recreation Dominate Energetic Freshman Year





Amid the chaos and confusion that always seems to accompany every yearbook staff at MacArthur, Mrs. Ginna Rhodes molded jumbled layouts, cluttered copy, and flustered tempers into a smooth array of pages. As yearbook sponsor for four years, she dealt with clashing personalities and hectic deadlines in order to send pages to the publisher on time.

Affectionately known as "Mama Rhodes" in her understanding moments and "The Buzzard" at other times, Mrs. Rhodes was a teacher that her students could talk to. Her contributions to past staffs and the 1972 staff were endless. A promotion as English coordinator for the Irving Schools system forced her to give up the position of yearbook advisor for 1972. Mrs. Rhodes left invaluable training for the major editors of the '72 staff. She was always available to help with any difficult problems that arose while we produced this book. For Mrs. Rhodes' contributions, the 1972 *Crest* staff wishes to set aside this page in her honor.

TO MacARTHUR, 1972

Perhaps awareness is the term that best applies to high school students of 1972. Developing much involvement, the eighteen-year-old vote for the first time introduced high school seniors to voting machines calibrated to the primaries. Student interest ranged from problems in their cities and the nation to the Middle East crisis and the war in Vietnam. Of course, everyone grieved at the death of Dan Blocker, the shooting of Governor George Wallace, and especially a counselor's death here at MacArthur, Miss Nell Goodloe.

Involvement with charitable organizations predominated much time usually spent in leisure. Several MacArthur students obtained outstanding recognition for their participation in "walkathons" and other service projects. Pollution-conscious students donated free time to keeping Irving clean. Helping others in need proved to be one of the most popular as well as rewarding activities for clubs and individuals.

However, we still found time for hobbies and outdoor activities. As participation in dances and covered-dish suppers declined, the number of small groups enjoying activities such as bowling, miniature golf, and softball increased remarkably. A trend leaving behind traditional forms of entertainment found its beginning during this past year.

Capturing these trends, events, impressions, and moods of 1972 precipitated our purpose in creating this volume of the *Crest*. With elements such as these in mind, we squeezed every possible memory into the book, thus preparing a history of the 1971-72 school year. But the *Crest* fulfills a dual purpose as it allows approximately thirty students to learn as much as they wish about journalism, including layout, copywriting, photography, and salesmanship. In learning journalism and techniques for working with others, we hope we have created a book filled with *your* memories of 1972.

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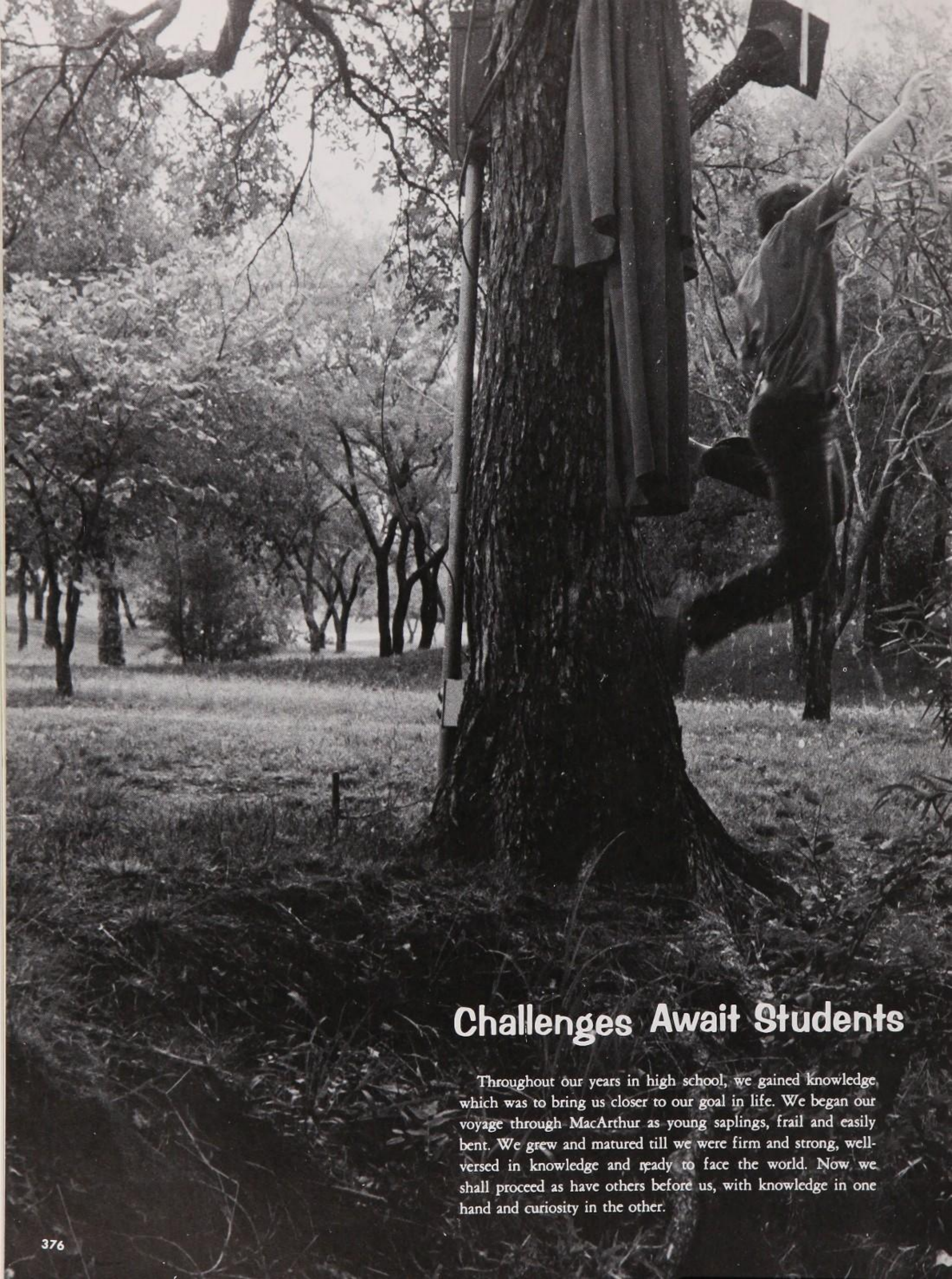

Challenges Await Students

Throughout our years in high school, we gained knowledge which was to bring us closer to our goal in life. We began our voyage through MacArthur as young saplings, frail and easily bent. We grew and matured till we were firm and strong, well-versed in knowledge and ready to face the world. Now we shall proceed as have others before us, with knowledge in one hand and curiosity in the other.

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